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FRANCE SCANS CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH PLAN

Quotidien Summarizes Proposal, and Says "Shall We Try It?"

MEASURE CALCULATED TO STABILIZE PEACE

State's Power Would Be Vastly Greater, While Conscription Would Reach All

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, May 19 (Special Correspondence)—One is asked from time to time what progress the Peace Plan advocated by The Christian Science Monitor is making in Europe. Skepticism has occasionally been expressed about the prospects of its being adopted in France and other countries. It is not always easy to exhibit clear proof that the idea is making headway, but today I am in a position to show positively that the plan has commended itself to thinkers on this side of the water and is being taken up in earnest by the party of M. Herriot.

In the Quotidien, the principal organ of the Bloc des Gauches, of May 14, there is a signed editorial article which leaves no doubt about the reception of the plan. M. Albert Bayet writes:

Do you wish to suppress war? Then suppress the profits of war!

Such is the formula that The Christian Science Monitor is endeavoring to propagate throughout the world.

What it demands is that in the event of the declaration of war there should be mobilized not only the persons but also the possessions of citizens.

At the same time as one demands from the young men their lives one should demand from the wealthy their riches.

An Impartial Levy

Instead of paying abundantly capitalists, manufacturers, commercial men, the Government should treat them exactly as it treats the combatants. Gold, however precious it may be, is not more precious than existence. If the country takes one it has the right to take the other.

Vote without delay, asks the Monitor, for the conscription of fortunes in the event of war. By that example you will induce other nations to vote the same law. And it follows that the reign of peace will be brought into sight.

It seems to me that there is here a profound thought, an equitable rule, and a practical project, at one and the same time.

Shall we try it?

The case for the Peace Plan could hardly be stated more clearly in fewer words. The appeal will not pass without attention. Slowly but surely the idea is making its way. It has been placed, as I can personally testify, before many influential French politicians, and it has been received with approval. Some time ago a remarkable article to the same effect, though not mentioning the Monitor, appeared in the Matin. The project that General Nollet prepared as War Minister had a similar inspiration. It was designed to put at the service of the state in the event of war not only the army, but labor and capital. There were to be no embusqués enriching themselves and so creating a vested interest in war while the soldiers fought. For the moment, owing to ministerial changes, the project is in abeyance.

Passionate Debate Aroused

But the idea is en marche. In the end it will be triumphant, it will be adopted, and every people will hesitate still more than at present before permitting hostilities in which everybody may, as a matter of course, be called upon to make a personal sacrifice of riches as of life; in which nobody will be allowed to exploit his country, in which profit will not only be regarded as shameful but will be rendered impossible.

The Quotidien of May 17 pays a

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Hoover Says Chemists Can Supply 40 P. C. of Rubber

Reclamation Method Pointed Out as Means to Meet Increasing Demand

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 2—The burden thrown upon the American consumer by the rise in prices of imported rubber was the subject of a discussion between Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and members of the Rubber Association of America, who recently called at the Commerce Department, according to a statement made public today by Mr. Hoover, in which he said that the 100 per cent increase in prices of imported crude rubber was discussed, but that "no conclusions were arrived at." The delegation was composed of A. L. Viles, secretary and general manager of the Association, and two other members.

"One thing seems evident," Mr. Hoover declared, "that is that the high price makes profitable the chemical reclamation of much larger amounts of used rubber for re-use, and previous experience indicates that our domestic consumption can be supplied up to 40 per cent from this source instead of about 20 per cent which maintains when rubber is below 35 cents per pound."

Mr. Hoover believes that the manufacturing capacity for increased rubber reclamation is ample and that it should operate to reduce the volume of American imports at present high-price levels. The statement issued today, in its emphasis upon the need for reclaiming rubber and cutting down imports, follows out the line of his recent charge that the British industry controls a large part of the production of raw rubber, that continued high prices and a shortage of rubber are probable unless consumption is radically reduced or new planting stimulated.

Mr. Hoover believes that the present situation will call for further conferences among the consuming trades, and that a definite attempt to offset present alleged abnormal conditions in the industry will be devised.

FRANCE PURSUES PEACE MISSION

Official Visit to Alsace-Lorraine Expected to Have Important Results

By Special Cable

PARIS, June 2—The most excellent impression has been made in Alsace-Lorraine, and France generally by the tour of the President, Gaston Doumergue, and the Premier, Paul Painlevé in the recovered provinces. Another indication of the co-operative friendliness with which the new Government is regarded by the Opposition is found in the commentaries on the Painlevé speech. It is contrasted with the attitude of his predecessor and it is stated that M. Painlevé is truly practicing a policy of reconciliation among Frenchmen.

Not long ago Alsace-Lorraine was in a ferment. The difficulties undoubtedly were exaggerated, but still there was much indignation at the alleged intentions of the Government to introduce French laws without delay into regions which have special customs and separate legislation. It is now made clear that the consultative committee on Alsace-Lorraine will represent all shades of opinion and no measures will be taken till it is satisfied that it has the consent of Alsace-Lorraine.

Praise From the Right

Altogether the Government receives even more commendation from the Right than from the Left. Nevertheless, M. Painlevé employed nobly pacific language, declaring that the invincible hope which animates the democracies of France and Germany will eventually permit the co-operation of the two peoples. At the moment when the security pact, which was proposed, has received such warm greetings the optimistic view of M. Painlevé is valuable.

Alsace-Lorraine, though capable of being the apple of discord between France and Germany, is probably destined to become the bridge uniting the great European neighbors. Now that England affirms its resolve to preserve the western frontiers from all attack the peaceful mission in Alsace-Lorraine can be pursued. The Government promises that in material realizations, economic equipment, the development of canals and railways, the French conceptions are not to be inferior to those of Germany.

Mutual Understandings

M. Painlevé called attention to the existence in his Cabinet of a Secretary of State who was specially concerned with the subject of Alsace-Lorraine. It is not true, said M. Painlevé, that the line separating France and Germany is destined perpetually to be a menaced, dolorous frontier. Alsace can aid mutual understanding and the day is near when the true lessons of the war will be heeded, when the selfish barriers between peoples will be broken and collaboration established.

Everywhere the tour was considered to be the occasion for manifestations of exceptional importance for the future of Alsace-Lorraine and the relations between France and Germany.

SOUTH DAKOTA PLANS BIG GAME PRESERVE

Will Inclose 30,000 Acres to Protect Antelopes

PIERRE, S. D., May 25 (Special Correspondence)—South Dakota is the home of the last great body of prong-horned antelope in the world, according to H. S. Hedrick, State game warden. These little animals, which once roamed the western plains in countless thousands, have gradually disappeared, together with their bulkier companions the bison, until now there are only a few scattered herds in a few of the western states.

In an effort to conserve the herds in South Dakota, which have been estimated to contain from 500 to 2500 animals, the State is erecting a wire fence around a reserve containing 30,000 acres in Harding County, in the northwest corner of the State. There are several herds of more than 100 antelope in this region, and when the fence is completed the State game department hopes to be able to drive those at present roaming outside of the reserve into the inclosure.

OLD MASONIC APRON AWAITS NEW OWNER

Relic Has Been in Seattle Family's Possession 139 Years

SEATTLE, June 2 (AP)—A Masonic apron has been in one family 139 years, and is here awaiting a male owner.

The apron was presented in 1786 to Sir Richard Harrie Call, a British naval officer stationed at Cork, Ireland, an ancestor of Mrs. Mary E. Gilmour. For more than a century it was in possession of a Richard Harrie Call. The last male owner was Ernest Call.

The apron goes to the first of Mrs. Gilmour's sons who becomes a Mason.

TANGIER UNDER NEW CONTROL

Relief Felt That Zone Is Self-Governing—Political Interference Removed

By Special Cable

TANGIER, Morocco, June 2—The general feeling here, after the epoch-making event of yesterday, when the inauguration of the new statute took place, is one of relief that Tangier is at last an independent, self-governing community under the suzerainty of the Sultan.

As the United States, Italy and Portugal have not yet adhered to the agreement arranged at the Paris convention, the citizens of these countries still remain under the jurisdiction of their own consular courts. Most people, however, are delighted at the unique experiment in international control now about to be tried, for it gives Tangier a chance to work out its own salvation without limitations of political interference.

It is fully realized that the Tangier zone is handicapped by the smallness of its area and in other respects, but it is felt that with co-operation and good will such difficulties as may occasionally appear will gradually be overcome.

Yesterday's ceremony, which was very impressive, commenced by the Sultan's representative reading the proclamation putting the statute into force, while the firing of a salute of 21 guns was heard. Then was read in the three official languages—French, Spanish and Arabic—sentences from previous "dahirs"—decrees—relating to the committee of control, the administration of the mixed tribunal, and the Legislative Assembly, after which the judges were sworn in and installed.

Invitations to assist at the ceremony were issued only to public functionaries and press representatives.

TROOPS ACTIVE ON AFGHAN FRONTIER

Uprising Against the Emir Is Reported Imminent

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—British forces in India are moving to the vicinity of the Afghanistan-Indian frontier, as the result of reports reaching official circles here of an imminent general uprising in Afghanistan against the Emir.

The reported uprising is rumored to be the result of the activities of Soviet emissaries who have been working in Afghanistan during the last two years.

The reports to official circles in London say that tribal rebellions against the Emir have been frequent during the last three months, ending in the recent executions near Kabul.

According to these advices the forces opposing the Emir have been gaining ground. The rebellion is due to the natives' dislike of the Emir's attempt to modernize the government of Afghanistan. They refused to allow the Emir to interfere with their local religious tribal governments. Foreign agitators, used this situation to stir up civil warfare, it is avowed.

As a result of Soviet attempts in 1918 and 1919 to penetrate India through the vulnerable northwestern frontier, the British Government has been especially watchful of Afghanistan affairs. It has also maintained a strong defense at the frontier forts since German attempts to enter India from Afghanistan and the northwest during the World War.

TAXING RIGHT IS LIMITED TO SINGLE STATE

Supreme Court Rules on Excise Fees Attending Transfer of Estates

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—States imposing excise tax on the transfer of estates can tax only that part of the personal property which is situated within their borders, the Supreme Court has decided in four cases from Pennsylvania, involving the estate of Henry C. Frick of Pittsburgh.

The estate was roughly valued at $145,000,000. A part of it, in New York, was valued at more than $13,200,000, and a part in Massachusetts, at more than $325,000.

The Federal Government imposed a tax of $6,338,898 upon the estate, and Pennsylvania sought to collect its transfer or excise tax on the total estate, also, before this or other such items were deducted and without any allowance for taxes paid in Kansas, West Virginia, and other states for the transfer of stocks in corporations under their jurisdiction.

Case From Pennsylvania

The two Pennsylvania senators appeared in the Supreme Court in the argument of the case, George Wharton Pepper representing the Frick heirs in their appeal from a decision of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court upholding the State's contention, and David A. Reed appearing on behalf of the State Government.

The decision by the Federal Supreme Court, rendered by Justice Van Devanter, held that the value of the tangible personal property in New York and Massachusetts should not have been included in determining the clear value on which the Pennsylvania tax was computed, and that in determining this clear value, the stock in corporations of other states should not have been included at their full value without deducting the transfer tax paid to such states in respect of those stocks. It found, however, that the federal estate tax should not be deducted before imposing the Pennsylvania State tax.

Violation of Constitution

The exaction by a state of a tax which it has not the power to impose, Justice Van Devanter asserted, constitutes the taking of property without due process of law in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment. While a state may so shape its tax laws as to reach every object under its jurisdiction, it cannot give them any extra-territorial operation, he explained, adding that the power to tax tangible personal property rests exclusively in the state where the property is situated, regardless of the domicile of the owner.

The Frick property in New York and Massachusetts was wholly under the jurisdiction of those states, he declared, and despite their consent to such procedure, it could not be taxed by Pennsylvania.

Inheritance Taxes Called Unjust Duplication

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 2 (Special)—Present inheritance tax laws are unjst to those who leave fortunes, to the heirs and to business, according to H. T. Magruder, of New York City, in an address before the National Safe Deposit Association convention at the Ambassador Hotel here.

"Sometimes in large estates," said Mr. Magruder, "there is nothing left for the heirs because of the many taxes. The present system of taxation is unjust. There is duplication."

W. W. McClure of Cleveland, declared that the savings depositors of this country have increased 429 per cent from 1875 to 1924, while the population has increased 152 per cent.

An advisory council for the association was formed to consolidate the various state associations. Edward J. Phelps, Chicago, Ill., was chosen chairman of the council, with O. W. Codding, Boston, Mass, vice-chairman, and W. W. McClure, Cleveland, O., secretary.

That vault departments employing women are more successful than those employing men was asserted by Miss Helen E. Mallory of Elmira, N. Y. "Women are more accurate, patient in detail, more tactful, loyal, and adaptable," she declared.

CHICAGO WOMEN JOIN W. C. T. U. PARTY

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 2—A delegation of 20 women bound for the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union convention in Edinburgh left this city today for New York City. They will join groups from other sections to sail from that port on the S. S. Zeeland Thursday.

Reservations have been made by more than 150 members for passage on the Zeeland, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, treasurer of the National Temperance Union, announced. The number is well over earlier estimates of the American delegation. A Canadian delegation of 24 or more is announced to sail from Montreal on the S. S. Regina Saturday.

SIRDAR TRIAL ENDED

By Special Cable

CAIRO, June 2—The Sirdar murder trial ended this morning, the President not disclosing the court's judgment which, being referred to the Grand Mufti, signifies capital sentences. The trial grew out of the assassination of Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar of the Egyptian Army, last November, an incident that brought about a serious situation between Egypt and Great Britain.

CHINA PROTESTS TO THE POWERS IN STRIKE ISSUE

Complain Made of Students Being Treated as Common Malefactors

PEKING, June 2 (AP)—The Chinese Government, through its foreign office here today protested in a note to the powers, against the violence used in suppressing student demonstrations at Shanghai.

The protest, sent through Italian Minister, Signor Cerruti, chief of the foreign ministers at Peking, avowed that the students are young men of good families, unarmed and full of patriotism and should not be treated as common malefactors.

The Chinese foreign office reserves the right to make claims on behalf of the student victims of violence at Shanghai, demands immediate release of students under arrest and asks that measures be taken by the foreign powers to provent a recurrence of similar affairs.

SHANGHAI, June 2 (AP)—A mob of 2000 students and workmen formerly employed at the Magai Wata Kaisha Cotton Mill, closed owing to the Labor disorders, this morning attacked a Japanese police constable on the West Soochow Ferry road and threw him into a creek. Clambering out, he opened fire, killing one and wounding another rioter. The defense units dispersed the gathering.

In another section of the city surrounding the Town Hall, a troop of American cavalry carrying drawn sabers and carbines was on duty with members of the American foot volunteer corps and mounted turbanned Sikh police with drawn revolvers.

Sikh Police on Guard

The Sikh police guarded the streets in the vicinity of the hall, while a special meeting of "rate payers" was attempted. The meeting proved ineffective, lacking a quorum, although 500 persons assembled to witness the proceedings. The American forces guarded the main entrance and doorway approaching the hall. Failure of Japanese taxpayers to attend the meeting resulted in the lack of a quorum. The purpose of the proposed meeting was to recommend remedial legislation to deal with the present riot situation.

Italian, American and British marine forces landed in Shanghai this afternoon and are quartered ashore tonight. The Italians are stationed at the Japanese Club.

The situation here resulting from the riots following the prosecution of Chinese strikers in Japanese spinning mills is more intense today with the court hearing the riot cases. Native schools are closed and thousands of students are gathering in the trouble centers.

Machine Guns in Action

Machine guns opened fire on a mob of Chinese students as demonstrations were continued. They were brought into play in the Tibet-Nanking road, one of the principal thoroughfares in the central district of Shanghai.

Standard Moves to Block Municipal Gas Station

City Price Is 18 Cents, Standard's 22—Company Asks Nebraska Court for Perpetual Injunction

LINCOLN, Neb., June 2 (Special)—For the avowed purpose of putting an end to the maintenance by the city of Lincoln of a retail gasoline station, the Standard Oil Company has gone into court asking for a perpetual injunction. The main attack is on the power of the people of Lincoln to vote to maintain such a station when the only grant of power contained in the law which gave them permission to frame their own charter was "for its own government." The attorneys for the Standard say that operating a filling station is not a part of the business of government.

The attack covers a number of points. The fact that the people instructed the City Council to sell on the basis of cost plus expense of handling is asserted to be indicative of a desire to force all retailers out of the business and thus deprive them of their property without due process of law.

It is asserted that no fact exists that would warrant the exercise of the protective police powers of the city; that gasoline and oil are not necessaries of life, and that neither of them has any other, different or greater relation to the life, safety, health, morals, good order, peace, government or general welfare of the people than any other commodity sold in the city and generally consumed.

It is contended that no combination in restraint of trade to fix or control prices had been in existence to justify such a step by the city government; that the profits made have been reasonable and usual; that there is no actual or possible shortage that would justify the city in taking this action, and that if the other dealers are driven out of business the equipment of the city will be inadequate to supply the demand of the city, estimated to be 5,000,000 gallons a year. The city is now selling a fourth of the total being consumed.

Reliance is also had upon the contention that this taxes the company to raise money with which to destroy its own business, and upon two other points: that selling gasoline is not a public utility and that the city station does not serve a public purpose, but is operated for the use and benefit only of those who use these commodities.

The Standard has been steadily maintaining its price of 22 cents at retail filling stations, in spite of the price of 18 cents fixed at the municipal station and followed by five or six retailers, who say that this leaves them a cent a gallon margin.

NORWAY TO SEND SEARCH PARTY

Government Decides to Dispatch Seaplanes to Find Amundsen Expedition

OSLO, Norway, June 2 (AP)—The Norwegian Government has decided to send two seaplanes to the Arctic, preparatory to a search for the Amundsen-Ellsworth flying expedition to the North Pole, which started from Spitzbergen, May 21.

It was announced today that the Government had selected the ship Ingertre to transport two seaplanes toward the Arctic, whence they will undertake a search for the explorers.

The Ingertre, a 700-ton ship fitted with wireless is expected to reach Horten, Norway, on the Christiania Fjord, 32 miles south of Oslo, sometime today. She will probably sail for Spitzbergen Friday. The Ingertre was built in Baltimore in 1920 by the Union Shipbuilding Company, according to records here.

A dispatch to the Shipping Gazette received from Spitzbergen and timed 10 o'clock last night described the situation with respect to the Amundsen expedition as without change, thereby indicating that nothing had been heard from the polar explorers.

DRINKING DRIVER FINED $100

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 2 (AP)—Dr. David B. Tuholski, health officer of Brockton, Mass., was fined $100 and costs in municipal court here today on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He appealed.

PREDICTS DROP IN PRICE LEVEL

Witness for Telephone Rate Opponents Differs From Company's Statistician

Steady and continued fall in the prices for commodities, beginning next fall or early winter and not halting in their downward tendency until late in 1927 was the prediction made before the commissioners of the Department of Public Utilities at the State House by John T. Alden of Newton, instructor in statistics in the Babson Institute.

Mr. Alden was the first witness called to the stand by the city of Boston in its protest against the authorization of a general rate increase for service sought by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

Divergent Views

The testimony of Mr. Alden, as a general thing, was in direct contravention to the statements made by Prof. Harry R. Tosdal of the chair of marketing in the Harvard School of Business Administration. In the direct testimony which he gave at the public hearings before the commission some days ago on the telephone company's rate increase petition, Professor Tosdal had said that there would be a steady increase in commodity prices and that the upward tendency would continue for at least five years.

Asked by Samuel Silverman, assistant corporation counsel for the city of Boston who is acting with E. Mark Sullivan, corporation counsel for the protesting 157 cities and towns of Massachusetts, what he would say as to the trend of prices in the next few years, Mr. Alden said that present prices are on an average 5 per cent above normal, and that business will probably remain active for several months yet this year to such an extent as to maintain the existing level of prices. He added that he believed that business would begin to decline somewhat toward the end of the present year and that so far as he can see now, it appears to him that the downward tendency will continue until late in 1927.

Mr. Whitney's Testimony

Lambert N. Whitney, general commercial manager for the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, concluded his testimony today. Asked if the anticipated increase of $9,460,000 under the new rate schedule proposed by the company is based upon the conditions of business this year or upon what it is expected to be in 1926, Mr. Whitney said that the rate schedule was based upon what is anticipated in 1926 after the normal increase in the business and the expectation of better business had been taken into account.

The new rate schedule, Mr. Whitney said, had been credited with every cent of revenue it can possibly make, and it is as accurate as the rate experts could devise. No loss of stations or telephone calls is expected, said Mr. Whitney, by reason of the proposed advance in rates, if they are allowed to go into effect.

Telephone Property Value Is $22,469,425

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2 (AP)—The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, in resuming its arguments before the Rhode Island utilities commission for a 20 per cent rate increase, presented yesterday an appraisal and inventory on its property in the State showing a net valuation of $22,469,425, as against the $17,000,000 book cost valuation of the property used when the rate case opened here in April.

The telephone company was granted a recess during May in the rate hearing here to allow its officers to return to the Massachusetts case. It expects to take three days, in presenting its inventory, which will end its direct testimony. The inventory was especially prepared for this case.

REOPENING OF JAPANESE ISSUE IS OPPOSED BY EXCLUSIONISTS

Pacific Coast Group, Quoting President, Insist Incident Is Closed—Mr. Wickersham and Colleagues Would Erase Race Discrimination

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, June 2—Plans recently launched under the leadership of George W. Wickersham, formerly Attorney-General of the United States, to place Japan on the immigration quota basis in 1927 are to be opposed by the Pacific coast exclusion party Acting through the "California Joint Immigration Committee," the exclusionists, who forced the hand of Congress on that issue in May, 1924, have served notice on the "National Committee on Japanese-American Relations" that the quota proposal will be fought.

They declare that it reopens the whole question of Asiatic immigration, and will "greatly increase the present friction with Japan." The executive secretary of the coast organization, V. S. McClatchy, who led the exclusion forces at Washington a year ago, announces "an aggressive campaign in opposition."

Mr. Wickersham, a few weeks ago, opened a campaign for funds to educate American public opinion with regard to the desirability of according Japan quota rights two years hence. His associates include Hamilton Holt, Luther Burbank, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Cleveland H. Dodge, John Grier Hibben, Bishop William F. McDowell, Alton B. Parker, Henry W. Taft, Charles M. Schwab, William Allen White, Sidney L. Gulick, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Otto H. Kahn, Elbert H. Gary, James R. Angell, Jane Addams, R. Fulton Cutting, Howard Heinz, and a number of other men and women prominent in intellectual, financial, mercantile, and social life.

Would Serve Dual Purpose

The constructive proposal of the Wickersham committee, it asserts, would virtually secure what California asks—the stopping of Japanese immigration—and also what Japan asks—a treatment free from race discrimination.

The committee seeks public support, and corresponding pressure on the incoming Congress, of the following proposal: "That after July 1, 1927, Japanese be included in the quota provisions of the new immigration law, thus laying the basis for right relations between the two countries."

It is contended that if this proposal should be incorporated into the immigration law, the result would be the admission of only 150 Japanese and 100 Chinese immigrants annually. The California Joint Immigration Committee's rejoiner to the Wickersham Committee's crusade says in part:

You are presenting this matter to American citizens, not from the American, but from the Japanese, point of view, based partly on error and misunderstanding. You have the quasi indorsement of the Federal Council of Churches, but your attempt to reopen the question convinces us that it will markedly decrease church influence among loyal Americans within and without the church fold.

In our judgment, the effort of Mr. Wickersham to form a committee of 1000 to petition Congress to put Japan under quota after July 1, 1927, is a mistake. It will not accomplish the end sought. It will lead to a controversy, the results of which, we think, will be to make less probable any early solution of this question, such as Japan evidently desires.

If it is to be understood from your letter that Japan will insist on the right for entrance of her people into this country as immigrants as a prerequisite for the restoration of the friendly feelings which have existed heretofore, our belief is that the American people, much as they admire the Japanese and desire to retain their friendship, will not agree to these terms.

Incident Is Closed

It seems to us that President Coolidge fairly and fully covered the situation when he said, in accepting the presidential nomination on Aug. 14, 1924, "The incident is closed. We must seek by some means besides

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LIQUOR FLEET DISPERSED BY COAST GUARD

Commander Yeandle Reports Progress in Ultimate Ending of Traffic

FEWER RUM SHIPS THAN FOR 5 YEARS

Decrease of Seizures Laid to Scattering of Smugglers to South and North

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 2—"The number of rum ships hanging off our coast is smaller than at any time in the last five years," said Lieut.-Com. Stephen S. Yeandle, who, under Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, is in charge of the coast guard fleet, and who has just returned from an observation trip along the north Atlantic coast.

Distinct progress has been made recently in the direction of reducing and ultimately destroying the rum smuggling traffic along the coast, Commander Yeandle said. Seizures are being made every day, but they are rapidly decreasing in number, not because of any failure on the part of the Coast Guard or greater evasion by the smugglers, but because the supply is gradually being shut off, with the result that there are continually fewer possibilities of making captures.

Strenuous Duties

"Maintaining the morale of the Coast Guard personnel engaged in the prevention of rum running and keeping the men satisfied is one of the greatest difficulties with which the service has to contend," Commander Yeandle pointed out. "This duty is different from any other in which men of the sea such as those in the Coast Guard service could be engaged. They are called upon to go out on patrol duty for irregular intervals, while men in the Merchant Marine service, for example, are on regular runs, coming into port at stated times, where they are allowed to leave their vessels during the time they are in port. They know just about what they have to expect in sea duty and land leaves, while these Coast Guard men do not know what to expect, making it especially hard for men with families.

"A similar difficulty is being experienced with respect to the equipment. The destroyers used in the Coast Guard service are kept so constantly on duty that it is necessary to make many of the repairs and replacement of parts at sea and away from their home bases. In some services, other than the Coast Guard, vessels are at sea one third of the time and laid up for overhauling and repairs two-thirds of the time. Not so with the Coast Guard. While it is mandatory that some of these ships be kept in port for overhauling, replacement of parts, and rapairs, it has not been found possible to do so in port to the extent it should be done.

Rum Ships on Run

"Ships leaving rum row because of the vigilance of the coast guard in preventing the landing of cargoes of liquor trans-shipped at sea to smaller vessels, have for the most part sailed out to sea 200 or 300 miles and sought to find a more favorable location on another part of the coast, either a few hundred miles to the north or to the south. Some of them have gone to the vicinity of Nantucket and others south as far as the vicinity of Chesapeake Bay, and some even as far as the Bahamas.

"This maneuvering by the smugglers keeps the coast guard on the qui vive, so that when news comes of the appearance of the rum ships to the south or to the north, vessels of the coast guard are shifted to maintain their vigilance over them and prevent the landing of their cargoes."

Many complaints have been made by owners of yachts legitimately engaged in pleasure trips, but who have been stopped by the coast guard to ascertain their identity and make sure that they were not rumrunners, Commander Yeandle said.

All Yachts Stopped

It was scarcely possible to avoid these incidents, he explained, because there had been a number of cases where rumrunners had purchased speedy yachts with high-powered engines from wealthy owners, who sold them simply because they wanted yachts of the latest model. He added:

"When a coast guard vessel spies one of these yachts, particularly at evening or dawn, it is manifestly impossible to tell from a distance whether it contains a party bent on innocent pleasure or a load of perhaps hundreds of cases of illegitimate liquor in charge of rum runners. It is, of course, the duty of the coast guard service to bring this boat to a halt until it has been satisfactorily established that it is not in the rum running business.

"In doing so, it has been found at times that the signals of the Coast Guard have been misunderstood by innocent persons, and the guard was put to the necessity of placing a shot near the bow of vessels failing to stop. This has led to some false reports that people sailing on pleasure craft are in imminent danger of being placed on the line of a volley from the guns of the Coast Guard. As a matter of fact, such firing as has been done by the Coast Guard has been largely warning shots of the nature described, and comparatively little actual shooting at fleeing rum runners has been necessary, although the Coast Guard will not fail to do its duty in this respect when necessity requires."

WOMEN'S CLUBS' CITIZENSHIP PLAN STUDIED BY PRESIDENT

Mr. Coolidge Considering Federation's Request for Committee to Investigate Americanization Methods to Offset Alleged Communistic Activities

WEST BADEN, Ind., June 2 (Special)—President Coolidge is considering the General Federation of Women's Clubs' request for appointment of an unsalaried committee to devise and recommend on a basis of established facts, definite methods of educating aliens in American standards of life, of absorbing them into ranks of good citizenship, and of improving naturalization laws, Mrs. John D. Sherman, president, told the mid-biennial council in her annual report here.

Mrs. Sherman said she had held several conferences with the President and his secretaries and assured the club women that their request is receiving attention. The purpose of the committee, she said, is threefold: To quicken in citizens the sense of responsibility for complete absorption of foreign born, to crystallize public thought as to sound methods of Americanization, and to bring about a more effective co-operation between private Americanization organizations and the several departments of the federal Government concerned with the welfare of foreign born in the United States.

Citizenship Councils

Citizenship councils composed of representatives from every organization approved by Mrs. Sherman will be formed in every state if a resolution adopted by the board is put into effect. Motion was made by Mrs. William R. Alvord, Detroit, American citizenship chairman, who declared that several organizations are now doing citizenship training work and that state councils would be clearing houses for these and would prevent duplication of effort and overlapping of work.

In her report Mrs. Sherman urged that junior membership be stressed in each state and exhibited photographed posters showing that Moscow is organizing young people in American schools called the "young workers leagues," whose official organ is a paper called the White Comrade. Communistic teaching, she said, finds ready response in the breast of those who are unhappily situated, who are ignorant of what the American Government has to offer and in some sections of the poorer classes of farmers.

A resolution approved by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, international relations chairman, and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of California, foreign correspondent, expressed the opinion that emissaries of the Communist Internationale are establishing nuclei in industries including transportation and munition plants and are organizing Communist leagues. The resolution urged the General Federation to undertake a definite study of this "threatening of our institutions with Communistic doctrine" and to counteract it by the spreading of American ideals and the teaching American citizenship.

Fess Amendment Backed

Four other emergency resolutions approved by the board to be submitted to the voting body as a whole included reaffirmation of faith in the Fess amendment to the Smith-Hughes act which provides for home economics funds equal in amount to those now provided for development of agriculture, trades and industries. Support is urged for the Merritt bill, known as the misbranding act of 1925, designed to prevent misrepresentation. The bill, it was pointed out, is practicable, having been founded upon the tenet of the merchandise marks act of Great Britain in successful operation in that country for over 30 years.

Another resolution approved the code for use and care of the flag as adopted by the National Flag Conference of June, 1923. Yet another, if adopted by the council, will confine the efforts of the General Federation for the present to an educational campaign and survey of diverse and contradictory marriage and divorce laws with a view of revealing the necessity of an amendment for uniform marriage and divorce law, postponing for the present any active effort to secure such an amendment and permitting concentration on a new child welfare amendment bill.

A motion picture council to function entirely independently of any other agency, whose chairman and officers are selected with care and who are not connected with any motion picture industry, will probably be approved by the council, although the motion picture session is expected to provoke considerable discussion.

Co-operation With Industry

Such a council has the approval of Mrs. Sherman. It was announced that the office of motion picture chairman in the general federation, now vacant, will not be filled until after the federation's picture program has been discussed and its policy defined.

The federation is also expected to take a position with reference to co-operation with reputable business organizations analagous to that taken by the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce and the Interior and other federal agencies established for the single purpose of serving the nations as a whole but achieving this through co-operation with commercial agencies. Until this time the federation's policy has been not to co-operate with private enterprises.

In outlining the new policy Mrs. Sherman said: "The activities of the General Federation are ramifying the fabric of our community and national life so extensively that it is increasingly necessary to keep in bold relief our unity of purpose in our diversity of activities which now number 126. It is equally necessary for us to bear in mind that to achieve the federation's single purpose of serving home, community and Nation, we must co-operate with reputable agencies, whether public or private, so long as that co-operation helps to achieve our purpose and does not afterward involve us in commitments which nullify the benefits of such co-operation."

PULLMAN COMPANY ATTITUDE IS UPHELD

Court Dismisses Bill Brought by New Haven Road

HARTFORD, Conn., June 2 (AP)—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company cannot compel the Pullman company to furnish its cars and accommodations on the lines of the Boston & Maine and the Maine Central Railroads, according to an opinion submitted today by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States district court.

The New Haven road brought action to force the Pullman company to apply their contract to the two other lines. The Pullman company filed a motion to dismiss the bill for specific performance of the contract, and the judge granted this motion.

The plaintiffs alleged the execution of a contract for 20 years between the New Haven Railroad and the Pullman Company which became effective on December 31, 1912, and which provided generally for the use of Pullman cars upon the lines of the plaintiff railroad.

Judge Thomas declared in his ruling:

"The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company concededly is getting all the Pullman service it needs. There may possibly be some inter-relation between these companies which render it of vital importance to the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company to have the terms of the contract applied to the other two railroad companies, but if such is the case no suspicion of it appears in the pleadings."

TIMBER SALES AID ROADS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25 (Special Correspondence) — Timber sales by the Government on national forests of Oregon and Washington during 1924 totaled 704,386,000 board feet and brought $1,449,898.48, C. M. Granger, district forester in the United States Forest Service, announces. The largest sales were in Douglas fir and western yellow pine. Twenty-five per cent of net receipts are to be returned to states and counties for roads and schools. An additional 10 per cent is to be applied by the forest service to local road and trail development.

Tonight at the "Pops"

MASONIC NIGHT

March, "Boston Commandery"...Carter
Overture to "William Tell"...Rossini
Polonaise from "Eugen Onegin"...Tschaikowsky
Boston Square and Compass Club Choir
Chinese Suite...Friml
Volga Bargemen's Song...Arranged by Jacchia
The Dance of the Hours...Ponchielli
Boston Square and Compass Club Selection, "The Tales of Hoffmann"...Offenbach
Intermezzo from "Pagliacci"...Leoncavallo
Waltz, "Artist's Life"...Strauss

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Real Estate Exchange: Spring outing dinner, Tedesco Country Club, 7.

New England Conservatory of Music: Pianoforte recital by Inez Cormack '24, Recital Hall.

Boston University Class of 1925: Dinner, Hotel Westminster, 6:30.

Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch and Wild West Show, Edward Everett Square, afternoons and evenings this week.

Northeastern University: Senior class dinner, Hotel Westminster.

Theaters

B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Copley—"It Pays to Advertise," 8:15.
Shubert—"Rose-Marie," 8.

Photoplays

Fenway—"Introduce Me."
St. James—"Cyrano de Bergerac," 8:15.

Radio

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280.3 Meters)

6 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls' half-hour. 6:30—WNAC dinner dance. 7:05—Bits from "7—11" all-colored musical comedy. 8—Talk. 8:10—Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333.3 Meters)

6 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Lenox ensemble. 8—Program arranged by Susan Dabney, soprano, presenting the Blue Hill quartet. 8:45—Whistling solos by Mrs. Charles Geissler. 9—Brunswick Orchestra. 9:30—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 9:40—World market survey from the Department of Commerce at Boston. 9:50—Baseball results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—Musicale. 8—From New York, musicale. 10—Grand Opera Company.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Boston Automobile Dealers' Association: Annual children's outing, Nantasket Beach.

Rotary Club of Boston: Luncheon, talk on "Candy Kraft Mysteries" by George H. Williamson of Chicago, Boston City Club, 12:30.

United States Internal Revenue Society: Annual outing, Riverside Recreation Grounds, Auburndale, afternoon and evening.

Lowell School, Jamaica Plain: Public exhibition of students' handicraft, 2 to 4.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Annual review of R. O. T. C. by Maj.-Gen. Andre W. Brewster, commander of the First Corps Area.

Radio

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

10:30 a. m.—Bible readings, the Rev. Ernest L. Loomis, South Baptist Church, South Boston. 10:40—WNAC Women's Club talks, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee. 1 p. m.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. 2—From Suffolk Law School, graduating exercises. 4—Tom Myers and his Dixieland Serenaders. 4:25—Dance orchestra, direction Billy Lasses.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

3 p. m.—Frankie Ward and his orchestra. 5:45—Musicale.

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An International Daily Newspaper

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Prominent Women Active at West Baden Council

Left to Right—Mrs. William R. Alvord of Detroit, Chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs' Committee on American Citizenship; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of California, Foreign Correspondent; and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, Past President and Chairman of International Relations Committee.

BALDWIN SPEAKS IN HOPEFUL VEIN

British Premier Sees Solution of Various Problems Before Great Britain

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, June 2—Stanley Baldwin, British Prime Minister, delivered a message of hope and confidence at a great Conservative gathering at Welbeck Abbey yesterday. It was true, he said, that large numbers in Great Britain were unemployed. It was true that while many industries were carrying on, not without success, yet four of the greatest in Great Britain—the coal trade, the iron and steel trades, shipbuilding and engineering—were going through the "cruelest times any industries have ever gone through." The Government had been criticized, he continued, at a time like this for "trying to make secure the lot of our people by introducing a new pensions bill. But the prolonged depression," he added, "has depleted the savings of large numbers of decent people. Their power to help themselves and to help one another had been severely crippled. It seemed to the Government that at this moment, above all others, we ought to go to their help."

The Government, he went on, was confident that before the subscriptions for the new benefits had to be paid that the problem would be solved and those benefits would be procurable for a little beyond what had already been contributed. He was also hopeful of a solution for the housing and agricultural difficulties, but announced no new government measures—except the setting up of a purely advisory council upon food prices—he looked rather to what could be done without government interference. "Businesses in the same trade," he said, "will have to come together to concentrate on modern plant." He also declared that "no management is scientific which forgets the man inside the workman." Equally he said "there is no room in England today for the wrecker or slacker." "I want," he concluded, "to harness to our home problems some of the enthusiasm that is about for international peace."

HARVARD LIBRARIAN RETURNS FROM ITALY

Dr. George P. Winship, librarian at the Widener Library of Harvard, and his family returned to Boston today on the Dollar Line steamer President Monroe, after spending considerable time in Italy. Dr. Winship did considerable work in Italy in behalf of the library, and looked up several valuable books in which the library is interested. He attended an international book exhibition.

Among the 51 passengers aboard the steamer who disembarked at Boston was Alexander L. Cochrane of Hamilton, Mass., who has been in Italy for 18 months. Carroll E. Atwod and family, Georgetown, Mass., returned after five years from Bombay, India, where Mr. Atwood is representative of a large American sewing machine company. Other passengers included: Mrs. Mary W. Boothe, Cambridge; Mrs. E. Emmons, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wheeler, Boston and Marblehead, and Miss Ellen F. Vose, Mattapan. The steamer drought 17000 tons of cargo for Boston and 150 bags of mail. It will sail tomorrow for New York, to complete its fourth round the world trip.

YOUNG FARMERS TO MEET

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 25 (Special Correspondence) — Organization of a Junior Farmers' Convention to function in connection with the regular East Tennessee Farmers' Convention was approved at the fifty-second annual meeting held at the University of Tennessee farm here. At least one day's program at the regular conventions in the future will be allotted to the junior convention. Officers and committees elected by the junior convention will have complete charge of arranging the program and preparing the demonstrations.

20 FELLOWSHIP AWARDS MADE

British Graduates to Study in America Under the Commonwealth Fund

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP) — Selection of 20 graduates of British universities for the Commonwealth Fund fellowsips, enabling them to study in American colleges and universities, are announced by the British committee of award. Three women are on the list.

The students are allowed to attend any of the 26 universities in the United States that are members of the association of American universities, providing that not more than three of those to receive the awards attend any one college in any given year.

Those to receive the first appointments were: Samuel Andrews, Belfast, to California; John Bellemy, Leeds, to Harvard; Frederick Brewer, Oxford, to Cornell; Miss Mary Collins, Edinburgh, to Columbia; James Cralk, St. Andrews, to Cornell; Henry Deas, Cambridge, to Harvard; Miss Kathleen Drew, Manchester, to California; Sylvester Gates, Oxford, to Harvard; Noel Hall, Oxford, to Princeton; Matthew Hodge, Armstrong College, to Pennsylvania; Thomas Jones, Swansea College, to Minnesota; Stuart Kirk, St. Andrews, to Yale; Reginald Littleboy, Oxford, to Yale; Hugh Nettleton, Cambridge to Columbia; Thomas Osgood, St. Andrews and Cambridge, to Chicago; Miss Stella Pulling, Oxford, to Columbia; Bernard Scholefield, Oxford and Guy's Hospital, to Johns Hopkins; Robert Schlapp, Edinburgh and Cambridge, to Yale; George Stephenson, Armstrong College, to Wisconsin, and John Williamson, Edinburgh and St. Andrews, to Chicago.

The fellowships will hereafter be awarded annually. The students are allowed to select their subjects of study. The fellowships are of equal value, averaging from $3400 to $3500 a year, according to the differences in traveling expenses and cost of tuition. Provision is made for travel during the holiday and summer vacations.

The Prince of Wales is honorary chairman of the committee of award.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer Wednesday; gentle to moderate variable winds.

New England: Showers this afternoon or tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy; gentle variable winds becoming south.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	66	Memphis	74
Atlantic City	78	Montreal	58
Boston	61	Nantucket	60
Buffalo	62	New Orleans	78
Calgary	46	New York	76
Charleston	78	Philadelphia	80
Chicago	76	Pittsburgh	78
Denver	52	Portland, Me.	60
Des Moines	62	Portland, Ore.	48
Eastport	60	San Francisco	58
Galveston	78	St. Louis	70
Hatteras	76	St. Paul	62
Helena	44	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	76	Tampa	74
Kansas City	62	Washington	74
Los Angeles	58		

High Tides at Boston

(Daylight Saving Time)

Tuesday, 8:40 p. m.
Wednesday, 9:05 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:44 p. m.

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CANADA TO STAY SMUGGLING EVIL

Premier Says Business of Country Is Being Undermined by Its Practice

OTTAWA, June 2 (Special)—The prime minister, W. L. Mackenzie King, announced in Parliament last night that the government was prepared to utilize every available means in its power in order to put a stop to the smuggling evil. He declared that the business of the country was being undermined by the ever-increasing quantity of goods entering Canada illegally, and that the regular customs officials being unable to cope with the situation, a protective association of retail merchants had been urging the government to lend them more effective aid against such competition in consequence.

He now moved the second reading of an act to amend the Customs Act, making the crime punishable by imprisonment instead of fine. As it now stood, he explained, many smugglers were willing to take the chance of being caught, knowing that their profits would more than compensate them for the fine.

Arthur Meighen, leader of the Opposition, voiced his entire sympathy with the measure saying that the punishment of such an offense should be in proportion to the difficulty of detection. It was grossly unfair that honest merchants should pay a high duty on imported goods and at the same time be forced to compete with those brought in free.

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member from Winnipeg, suggested that if the duty was taken off altogether it might eliminate "a race of criminals and an army of officials."

OREGON FAIR TO BE ENLARGED

SALEM, Ore., May 23 (Special Correspondence)—Oregon's annual state fair this year will surpass any of the previous expositions, according to members of the state fair board. Plans have been completed by the board for the erection of a $30,000 building to be devoted to the work and exhibits of the boys' and girls' industrial clubs.

CANDY MAKERS TRACE HISTORY

Recall Boston Convention of 31 Years Ago and Methods Then Used

That candy makers have grown up and are in the full power of experience is shown by contrasting some of the methods which were in use at the time the National Confectioners' Association met in Boston 31 years ago with modern systems in use today. Many of the men who gathered in Paul Revere Hall this morning for the first business sessions of the convention were among the delegates here 31 years ago when the industry was in its early youth.

They recall that the candy factories of that day had limited equipment and unskilled workmen. While it was unusual, perhaps, in those days, yet there were instances of helpers who would pay candy makers under whom they worked for the privilege of spinning out an occasional batch of candy.

It was a quite general practice at that time for the various firms to pay each candy maker a fixed rate for the amount of candy made, and out of that sum he paid his own helpers. This meant that factory owners had very little choice with regard to the personnel in their factories. Yet despite such obvious handicaps, the candy business developed, machinery was invented and the work simplified.

Candy Pulling Machine

It was a Boston man who invented a candy pulling machine for use in his own factory. Later he leased such machines for use by manufacturing confectioners throughout the world and its use went a long way toward eliminating much of the manufacturing labor.

The most modern development of the candy industry is obviously the employment of chemists. The first of these men who started to work in candy factories were laughed at by the candy makers, who scoffed at their "book learning" and their use of "big words." But gradually the chemist broke down the prejudices of the practical men, and brought to him many real helps.

The candy maker has learned that in the manufacture of candy he is often caled upon to handle mixtures which change chemically while going throughh the various processes. To obtain the best results the chemist whom he employs to guide his in such matters needs a candy maker to work with him. The skilled candy maker is in greater demand now than ever before, contrary to a belief in some quarters that the increased efficiency of machinery which has been built to take over the burden of many processes, has done away with the necessity for men of this craft. There is a constant demand, too, for men capable of inventing new candies.

North Shore Outing

The women of the convention went this morning on a motor trip down the North Shore, lunching at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Marblehead and returning to Boston by way of Concord and Lexington. It was interesting to contrast the picture the motors made as they left Copley Square with a picture of a similar outing, 31 years ago, when 34 carriages and tallyhos started from in front of the State House.

That year they drove to Woodland Park Hotel "a handsome summer resort, delightfully situated and very popular with New Englanders and others." The same Woodland Park Hotel is now a country club at which delegates played golf yesterday.

This evening the resolutions committee will meet, and at the secretaries' conference final arrangements will be made for the opening of the formal sessions tomorrow, when Walter H. Belcher, president of the National Confectioners' Association, will make his presidential address, Clifford S. Anderson, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, will speak, and Dr. Melvin T. Copeland of the Harvard School of Business Administration, will discuss, "Merchandising policies."

Retail Confectioners Discuss Trade Problems

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 2 (Special)—Trade talks and a forum on trade problems opened the second day of the annual convention of the Associated Retail Confectioners of the United States at the New Ocean House "Sell More Candy" was the subject of an address by Chester A. Asher, president of the organization, and illustrated talks were given by J. J. Macdaid, window display manager of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, and Anderson Pace of Chicago, advertising counselor of the association.

This afternoon the women at the convention will enjoy an automobile trip along the North Shore and Frederick W. Dallinger and Herman C. Lithgoe of the State Department of Health will speak. Frank G. Shattuck of New York will talk on "The Luncheon End of the Business."

Candy retailers need more newspaper publicity in each community to stress the food value of candy, W. B. Blatner of Chicago, secretary-treasurer, told the members of the trade at the opening session yesterday.

Because of the repeal of the luxury tax on candy, he declared that candy retailers should not sit back and assume that the purposes for which the association exists are at an end. The industry, he said, must devise ways and means to create a greater demand for its products if its members would escape a serious depression.

Mr. Blatner deplored the use of various forms of gambling schemes through which the products of many candy factories find their way to the consumer.

Artistically arranged window displays and specially designed boxes as a merchandising feature of holiday events was urged as one method which has worked out satisfactorily among members of the trade in various sections of the country.

MISSISSIPPI TOMATO CROP IS AHEAD OF 1924

JACKSON, Miss., May 29 (Special Correspondence) — The Mississippi tomato crop has begn to move in car lots, and prices are satisfactory. The season opened this year 16 days earlier than in 1924, two car loads being shipped from Crystal Springs on May 19, and it is stated that the crop is the best for years.

The records show that up to May last year a total of 465 cars loaded with vegetables of all kinds had been shipped from Crystal Springs, and that to the same date this year the shipments amounted to 669 car loads. The vegetable season will have ended in about 30 days, but there will be no vacation for the truck farmers, as they planted cotton or corn and peas between their vegetable rows and these crops promise good returns.

LOOKS TO PRESS AS PEACEMAKER

Woman Publisher Tells Editors They Have Power to Lead the World

RICHMOND, Va., June 2 (Special)—The newspaper publishers of America have in their hands more power to lead in the paths of peace and right living, the nation's health and governmental justice than any other profession, Mrs. Edith O. Susong, publisher of the Greenville, Tenn., Democrat-Sun, told the fortieth annual convention of the National Editorial Association this morning.

Mrs. Susong, in relating the hardships and trials which beset the woman publisher, spoke of the antagonism of the public to a woman publisher and said that the success of a newspaper depends on long and earnest striving, and a fair and square policy. Though she herself is a Democrat, she has more Republican subscribers than Democrats, and she claims that she treats both parties alike in the news, and editorially stands for what she believes is right.

The report of the legislative committee, which will be given by the chairman, Wallace Odell of Tarrytown, N. Y., is expected to be the most interesting feature of this afternoon's session. Mr. Odell has announced that the committee thinks it most important for the association to co-operate with other interested associations in presenting the newspaper viewpoint to the hearings on the postal bill which will occur this summer and fall, because, he said, a fair bill for the newspapers can come only through their concerted effort to obtain one. The committee has also criticized the recent cost ascertainment report of the Post Office Department to Congress, since it believes that this report cannot be reconciled with conditions as they exist.

Ole Buck, field manager of the Nebraska Press Association, in speaking on "second class postage rates, from the country publisher's standpoint," said that the recent increase had operated proportionately as harmfully upon the provincial press as upon the newspapers of more extended circulation, and urged that the association demand a thorough impartial determination of the cost of handling legitimate newspaper mail, and establish an equitable rate, free from suggestion of favoritism or political penalty.

ST. PAUL'S PLAN SOON

NEW YORK, June 2—Plan of reorganization of Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is expected to be made public within a day or two. Opposition of common stockholders' protective committee is understood to have been withdrawn.

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REOPENING OF JAPANESE ISSUE IS OPPOSED BY EXCLUSIONISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

immigration to demonstrate the friendship and respect we feel for the Japanese nation."

The movement now being inaugurated by Messrs. Wickersham and Gulick is for the declared purpose of demonstrating our friendship and respect for Japan by making certain changes in our immigration laws which would violate our long established immigration policy.

That Japan does not agree with President Coolidge's dictum that the exclusion issue is a closed incident was made plain by Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira in his first important public utterance in the United States. Addressing the Japan Society of New York shortly after he was accredited to Washington this spring, Mr. Matsudaira said:

"In the wake of America's overwhelming evidence of sympathy for Japan after the earthquake of 1923 came the immigration law, putting us among the excluded nationals. The enactment of this legislation gave us a great shock and disappointment. I should not be honest with you or with myself if I were not to tell you that the dissatisfaction of the whole nation with the status which the new law has conferred upon my countrymen is widespread. For me to discuss this question on this occasion would serve no good purpose. We have, however, an abiding faith in the sense of justice and equity inherent in the American people. This faith gives us hope that the day will come when this question may be settled in a manner satisfactory to both our countries."

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NOTE—This is only a glimpse of our most interesting and newest arrivals.

CORNER TURNED, SAYS COSGRAVE

Irish Free State President Delivers Optimistic Address —Loyal to Treaty

By Special Cable

DUBLIN, June 1—"Those who listened to the minister for finance making his budget speech were satisfied that the Irish Free State had turned the corner, and that recent remissions of taxation and the considerable increase in the agricultural grant pointed to the solvency of the state," said W. T. Cosgrave, president of the executive council at a party meeting at Ennis. He declared that new industries were being established in various parts of the country as a result of the new protective duties. Many important developments, he continued, had been made in the past three years, during which time the people had said that things were getting worse every day. The land of the country had been bought out for the people of the country, measures had been passed by Parliament to insure that the produce of the land should be of first class quality, and to see that the people engaged in agriculture did their work in the most up-to-date manner. These were the fruits of liberty. The old Sinn Fein creed of self-reliance was more necessary now than ever before.

Speaking later at a reception in the same town, the President continued his remarks. "Self help," he declared, "is the real help. It is the business of the Government to turn people's eyes away from looking constantly to the Government to do the work they should do for themselves. We have now got to the stage where the country is the responsibility of the people themselves." The President concluded by a statement that has aroused widespread attention. "Speaking as an individual," he declared, "not as President of the Executive Council, I do not care what government is in power in Ireland, so long as that government carries out the spirit and the letter of the treaty. So long as the Government has the confidence of the people I do not care if it is a farmers' government, a labor government, a government of the independent group or a government made up of the whole four.

"All that matters is that the Government of the country must be honest with the people and meet its obligations both at home and abroad. It must see that its business is carried out on a business basis, that it collects enough money to pay its way, shoulders its liabilities and does not seek to place undue burdens on the shoulders of any particular class and gives heed to those developments and improvements that will tend to make the Nation such as everyone hoped to see achieved one day."

SOVIET SHIP CALLS AT ARGENTINE PORTS

BUENOS AIRES, June 2 (AP)—Recognition of the Soviet Government of Russia by Argentina is the subject of much comment and speculation in the Argentine press because of the arrival last week at River Plate ports of the steamer Vaslav Vorovsky, the first ship to fly the Soviet flag in Argentine waters. Her arrival coincided with a Socialist motion presented in the Chamber of Deputies advocating de jure recognition of the Soviet regime.

In explaining the absence of diplomatic relations between Argentina and Soviet Russia, it was stated at the foreign office today that the Soviet Government had not requested formal recognition.

CANADA TO NEGOTIATE LOAN

OTTAWA, June 2—The Canadian Government will borrow $164,408,633.33 during this year to meet five maturing liabilities totalling that sum, J. A. Robb, acting Minister of Finance, stated yesterday when the House of Commons was considering a resolution providing for the refunding. The resolution passed and a bill based on it was given first reading.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES UP

CHICAGO, June 1 (AP)—Montgomery Ward & Co. report 8.78 per cent increase in May sales, as compared with 1924. The 1925 May total was $12,059,534.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

London, England
Special Correspondence

A YOUNG woman who had been trained for an opera singer went into business soon after the World War, a business which from a small beginning has had its measure of expansion.

One evening recently, during the course of an intimate conversation with a friend, she confided that the business hadn't netted her a shilling for herself since she established it, and that she had been obliged, in addition, to put into the business each year an income of $2500 bequeathed her by her father.

"Well, why do you keep it up? Why not withdraw from industry with its responsibility, and enjoy your music?" asked her companion.

"On my income," she hastened to reply, "I couldn't feed, clothe and shelter 200 people, but with my business and my income I can. You know, here in London, much has been done for the poor and uneducated, but little for the educated who are penniless as a result of the war. And I should never wish to break faith with the 200 of that class I am privileged to employ."

EQUITY ELECTS AND REPORTS FOR YEAR

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—John Emerson was re-elected President and Ethel Barrymore first vice-president of the Actors' Equity Association, at the annual meeting of the organization today. Bruce McRae was chosen second vice-president, Grant Steward recording secretary and Frank Gilmore treasurer.

It was announced that back salaries and other sums amounting to more than $90,000 had been collected for members of the organization during the past year.

GRECO-JUGOSLAV PARLEYS DROPPED

ATHENS, Greece, June 2 (AP)—It was officially announced today that negotiations between Greece and Jugoslavia for a renewal of their alliance have been broken.

The Greek republic was recognized by Jugoslavia, April 30, 1924, and a treaty of alliance was formed but did not prove satisfactory to Jugoslavia. In February this year it was announced that negotiations for a new Greco-Jugoslavia treaty of alliance would be undertaken.

FRANCE SCANS CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

handsome tribute to The Christian Science Monitor, which enjoys, it says, "a very great credit in America." It says:

It is read throughout the country, and the campaigns which it has pursued have always resulted in imposing themselves by the impartiality and the thoughtfulness which characterize this daily newspaper. Therefore the proposition of conscription of property, as well as of persons, in the event of war, has not failed to arouse passionate debates, not only in America but in Great Britain.

The Quotidien explains to its readers that an amendment to the Constitution of the United States is sought by which the Government may utilize all the possessions of its nationals immediately war is declared, and it intimates that the idea was first put forward in December, 1923, by a senator who expressed the opinion that war would be prevented if all possibility of profit were abolished. It is true, it says, that certain bankers have protested against a measure which, according to them, could not be carried out, though they add somewhat inconsistently that when war is over it will be difficult to return to the status quo and to restore to citizens the control of their private property. "Others," it says, "ask how the state in case of hostilities, absorbed as it would be in the conduct of military and diplomatic operations, could assure the efficient working of the industrial mobilization."

Consolidation of Peace

Having thus set out the objections which have been made, it goes on to point out that a large number of notable political and military persons think that the measure advocated by The Christian Science Monitor is undoubtedly calculated to consolidate peace in the world. They would wish, however, that all nations, without exception, should consent to its application.

According to the Quotidien, the partisans of the plan are to be found in three different camps as follows:

1. Those who believe that profiteers are alone responsible for conflicts and that therefore a general conscription is the only effective method of assuring peace, since there will be no war if nobody has any financial interest in war. They also assert that it is immoral to take the lives of one section of the community and to exempt the material interests of others from state control.

2. Those who see in such conscription enormous facilities offered to the Government for the conduct of a war which may break out. They consider this measure as an extension of the state of siege. Their opinion is that conscription of property would render the state infinitely more powerful, since it would have full control of production.

3. Those who think—and they are the majority—that to this measure there must be added the method of arbitration, which is capable of pacifically regulating disputes.

The League of Nations

The conclusion of the Quotidien is:

It is difficult to predict what will be the outcome of this interesting campaign, but its capital interest seems to reside in this fact—that it places before the eyes of Americans the necessity of not remaining outside the League of Nations. It is only at Geneva that the discussion of conscription, linked with arbitration, can attain the fullness that it merits.

It is, of course, not necessary to accept this French statement of the case as in full conformity in certain details with the objectives of The Christian Science Monitor and of those who aided the Monitor in its advocacy of the Peace Plan; but this summary of the Quotidien article—together with others that have appeared in the French press, notably in Actualités—will show how keenly the example of America is being watched in Europe.

The present writer took the opportunity of congratulating the Quotidien on its exposition of the Monitor contribution to a subject which is among the most important subjects which can now be adopted. He particularly called attention to the fact that during the period of the presidential election each of the great parties definitely adopted the plan as a plank in its program. He tried to show that while peace was the end for which the Monitor was striving, no nation which adopted the plan would suffer but would, on the contrary, be stronger if war should, after all, be unavoidable.

He insisted, too, that the plan was in no way in contradiction with the pacts and protocols that have been discussed in European capitals but, on the contrary, could only supplement and fortify these pacts. While disclaiming, as a foreign correspondent, his intention of intervening in any way in French politics, he asserted that there was here a general idea that, in the interests of humanity, everybody, no matter of what nationality he might be, had a right to bring forward.

WEALTH CONSCRIPTION URGED BY WORLD EDUCATION LEADER

Dr. A. O. Thomas Indorses Plan Sponsored by Monitor and Declares World Peace to Be Greatest Single Issue Before Nations of the Earth

EAST WINTHROP, Me., June 2 (Special) — Indorsing the proposal that wealth and labor be conscripted, as well as fighting men, in times of war, Augustus O. Thomas, state Commissioner of Education and president of the World Federation of Education Associations, in an address here, declared that world peace is the greatest single issue before the nations of the earth today. He said:

When mankind emerged from barbarism into a semicivilized state, he was weighed down with caste, superstition, fear, selfishness, intolerance, ignorance, and the law of retaliation. As he has become educated, he has gradually sought to eliminate these hang-overs of his earlier state. He may not be considered fully civilized until he has been able to eliminate these undesirable qualities, and with these the law of retaliation—of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

Shall Outlaw War

In due season, we shall come to a place in the evolution of society, where we shall outlaw war as we have outlawed the duel, murder, theft, and arson. When nations shall join together to enforce the decrees which conserve the well-being of civilization, when nations may sit in the council chamber and discuss, give and take, and adjust their differences in the light of reason and justice, then war shall be no more.

The question of peace is the greatest single issue before the nations of the world. The human cost of war, to say nothing about the material cost, is appalling. . . . Besides this, there is the tremendous debt of nations—our own $25,000,000,000 under which we are struggling and the world's debt of $180,000,000,000—which will stagger the whole world for generations to come. The increasing taxes take money from channels of the greatest service to the nations after such wanton destruction.

To my mind, President Coolidge is right in his advocacy of a World Court, of an official body which can act upon all matters of international contact in dispute. Nations are beginning to realize that they have rights and privileges and limitations in the society of nations as men have in their communities. President Coolidge is right when he calls for the codification of international agreements, international laws and treaties as a basis for the action of a Court of Nations.

Group of Immensely Rich

It is a well known fact that out of each war grows a new group of immensely rich and a new group of distressingly poor, that commercial interests have not always been the first to cry "peace with honor." The Great War was fought by the flower of our country between the ages of 21 and 31, while the Civil war was fought by the youth in his teens.

It is not fair that only the young man should be willing to make the supreme sacrifice while his neighbor far away from danger is adding shekels to his store. Moreover, the war emergency has always brought opportunities for trade and traffic and huge fortunes are built up on the misfortunes of the fighting men.

If young men and opportunity are to be conscripted in war emergency, there is no just law which would exempt the wealth of this country and the wealth and facilities of a land should be conscripted as well as its fighting men. This is the plan proposed by The Christian Science Monitor and bears in it the merit of a preventive inasmuch as the elimination of the opportunity for gain will in many instances relieve the cry of "War."

PROHIBITION CASES CLEAN-UP BEGINS

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Two hundred and fifty prohibition violations were cleared off the federal court register yesterday and $10,000 in fines collected after Judge Garvin announced a "bargain day" to assist Emory R. Buckner, United States Attorney, in disposing of thousands of cases long pending.

The clean-up began with the announcement at opening of court that on pleas of guilty proprietors would be fined $100, and employees $50. Second offenders were promised 30 days, and repeated offenders six months in jail.

COUNTY HOLDS BACK TAXES

CHICAGO, June 2 (AP)—Declaring against taxation without representation the Board of Cook County (Chicago) Commissioners by unanimous vote today, directed the county treasurer to withhold from the state treasurer the State's portion of all taxes collected in the county. This city pays more than half the taxes in Illinois. The action was taken because the State Legislature had refused to re-district the State.

Welcoming Nation's Shriners to Los Angeles

Photos by KEYSTONE, Los Angeles

Upper Left—M. C. Durgin, Treasurer of Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles; Louis M. Cole, Potentate; James W. Jump, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of Chanters; Motley H. Flint, Director-General of the Executive Committee of the Shrine Conclave.

PARLEY DEBATES WARSHIPS SALE

Control of Arms Conference Deals With Two Outstanding Problems

GENEVA, June 2 (AP)—The international conference on the control of the trade in arms and munitions was in difficulties yesterday over two main problems, with the leading delegates seeking accords which might prevent a catastrophe. The first problem related to publicity on the sale of warships; the second, the fixation of special maritime zones where the right of search would prevail for the purpose of preventing the entry of illicit arms into the prohibited zones of Africa and the Arabian peninsula.

The United States has taken the lead in the attempt to arrange the warship issue. The earlier conference decision to exclude warships from all control having given rise to considerable misunderstanding, the American delegates became convinced that the problem could be settled by including in the Geneva convention one of the features of the Washington Convention on the Limitation of Armaments.

The American Minister, Hugh S. Gibson, was chosen as agent to conduct the negotiations necessary because of the divergence of views of Great Britain and France. Mr. Gibson's intervention now has gone far enough to justify the expectation that a solution will be found which will involve considerable publicity for the sale of warships and warship armaments.

Admiral Souza Silva, summing up the Latin-American view, said that a warship constitutes part of a nation's territory and sovereignty, and hence there was no right to ask a nation to divulge the minute details of construction, a view which is shared generally by the other delegates.

In the maritime zones the British virtually want the right to search extensive stretches of water contiguous to the forbidden land zones. For the same reason the United States Government negotiated treaties for liquor search beyond the three-mile limit.

Economic Committee Considers Equal Treatment

By Special Cable

GENEVA, June 2—In connection with article 23 of the covenant of the League of Nations by which members undertake to give equitable treatment to one another's commerce, the economic committee of the League has been considering the question of the abolition of import and export restrictions and prohibitions, and has now reached the stage when it hopes to be able to present specific recommendations to the Assembly in September. At its eleventh meeting, which was concluded on Saturday, it decided that public opinion had sufficiently progressed for preparatory steps to be taken with a view of international action.

It considered, however, that certain exceptions would have to be made to meet exceptional circumstances and to permit a state to defend its comemrce or ships against unjust discrimination, and it also drew up a provisional list of prohibitions which did not lend themselves to suppression by international agreement.

The committee also considered the question of foreign nationals being permitted to carry on business in the country of any state member of the league and the fiscal treatment to be applied to them. They adopted a number of rules which will be submitted to the League Council. A sub-committee was appointed to study a draft project for an international convention presented by Jabarboza Caneiro, Brazil, enabling an important country to request the government of an exporting country to take judicial proceedings against persons exporting under a false customs declaration.

NEW CHICAGO EXCHANGE HEAD

CHICAGO, June 2—John J. Bryant Jr., of James H. Oliphant & Co., was elected president of Chicago Stock Exchange, succeeding Leeds Mitchell. Earnest A. Hamill was re-elected treasurer.

SHRINE IMPERIAL COUNCIL CONVENES IN LOS ANGELES

Visiting Nobles Extend Colorful Conquest Throughout Southern California—Imperial Potentate Welcomed to City—Recorders Hold Meeting

By a Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 2—The fifty-first annual convention of the Imperial Council, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was opened here today. "Shrine Week" entertainment started officially when Mayor George E. Cryer greeted James E. Chandler, Imperial Potentate, as he stepped from the train with the caravan from Kansas City.

Coincident with their arrival the program of entertainment planned for the visiting Shriners throughout southern California went into action. Such is the magnitude of the conclave that all entertainment features which require the transporting of Shriners from one city to another are being undertaken in shifts so that delegates are each day busied in visiting scenes which the following day other groups will view.

Thus, while the Imperial Council did not open until today, the excursions were in full swing, with several parties traveling as far as Santa Catalina Island and many more visiting the various resorts within 20 miles or less of the city.

At 8 o'clock a large boatload of patrols, bands and chanters left for Avalon and an hour later were followed by another boatload of Imperial divan representatives. Wives of the Shriners accompanied them on the trips.

Court of Jesters

Santa Monica Bay was the center of attractions for a large portion of the Shriners not scheduled for more extensive trips. Gathering at the Santa Monica municipal pier, they frolicked about the various amusement enterprises of the beach cities, where the red fez was a valid admission ticket to anything that caught their fancy.

At the Biltmore Hotel, official headquarters of the conclave, where desert tribesmen from every city boasting a Shrine temple in the United States made passage difficult, the national court of the Royal Order of Jesters, the "Shrine within the Shrine," was held during the morning, to be followed by a banquet in the evening.

Here also was held a banquet for the Imperial Potentate and his divan of officers and their wives. Motley H. Flint, director of the conclave; Lewis M. Cole, potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, and almost numberless patrols and bands escorted them through the streets to the hotel.

"High jinks" in the streets, blocking traffic for minutes at a time, but causing more merriment than delay, marching bands, patrols and chanters, marked this day of Arabic control in Los Angeles. The city was literally given over to the nobles, even the street lamps of Broadway sprouting palm leaves overnight, so that the atmosphere of burning sand might be everywhere.

Week of Music

Bands at all the radiocasting stations of the city, chanters at the public parks and many churches, patrols in all the streets, colorful uniforms on every hand and the red fez predominant, such was the first day of Shrine week in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, June 1 (AP)—The invading hosts of Shriners which for several days has been pouring into Los Angeles by land and sea, extended its colorful conquest to communities on the seashore. The Imperial Divan representatives met at a luncheon, and the recorders held their annual business session. After a discussion, the latter body voted down a proposal to hold annually a special meeting apart from the regular Shrine convention.

The organization elected the following officers:

Leslie H. Swan, India Temple, Oklahoma City, president; George A. Fitch, Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles, first vice-president; Walter A. King, second vice-president; Fred W. Delaney, Mahi Temple, Miami, Fla., third vice-president; Walter M. Cooley, Kerbela Temple, Knoxville, Tenn., was re-elected secretary-treasurer

Dictionary Planned for King "Tut" Era

Subsidized German Translation of Hieroglyphics Aided by Chicago Egyptologist

CHICAGO, June 2 (AP)—A project which, it is expected will do for the language of King "Tut" and his forbears what Noah Webster did for the language of Shakespeare, has been started in Germany with the co-operation of Prof. J. H. Breasted, University of Chicago Egyptologist, it is learned.

Conceived in 1898 and augmented year after year as new discoveries were made in the Valley of the Kings, an Egyptian dictionary translating the hieroglyphic and hieratic writings of the ancient Egyptians into German, giving accurate definitions and explanations, is to be published in installment form, under the direction of Prof. Adolf Erman and other scholars.

Professor Breasted played an important part in the collecting of data for the dictionary and in the soliciting of funds from wealthy Americans to finance the undertaking. The dictionary was subsidized by the Imperial Government of Germany and later by the German Republic.

PORTLAND PAINTERS BACK

PORTLAND, Ore., June 2 (AP)—Union painters were back to work today after a two weeks strike, having gained an agreement with the Master Painters' Association for a five-day week at the present wages. They also received a promise that wages shall be adjusted Jan. 1, 1926, on a basis of $8.40 a day. They are now getting $8 a day.

World News in Brief

Havana (AP)—Considerable surprise has been caused by the discovery in the vaults of the national treasury of a package containing approximately $8,000,000 in bonds and cash. The contents of the package are said to belong to the National Bank of Cuba, now defunct, and several other banking institutions which are in process of liquidation.

Mexico City (AP)—Close friends of Finance Secretary Pani declare he intends to leave the Cabinet early in September to become Mexican Ambassador to France, the legation in Paris being raised to an embassy at that time. The change will be made, it is said, after the Central Bank of Issue is inaugurated on Sept. 1.

Mexico City (AP)—The Mexican National Railways have accepted an invitation to send representatives to the convention of freight agents, to be held at St. Paul, Minn.

Portland, Ore.—This year's observance of American Forest Week was the biggest and best ever held, according to reports which are being received by the District Forester's office, Portland, Ore. "The Week was a very auspicious opening of our summer's forest protection campaign," said Acting District Forester A. O. Waha. "We believe that a large part of the public had brought home to them their individual responsibility for care with fire in the woods. This should result in a substantial reduction of man-caused forest fires this summer, if the lesson isn't forgotten."

Columbia, S. C.—The law school of the University of South Carolina has received the highest classification—that of Class "A"—in a list of law schools of approved standard published in a recent issue of the American Bar Association journal.

Winthrop College, S. C.—Then tenth annual session of the Club Institute of South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Winthrop College, June 22 to July 4, inclusive, it is announced.

Charleston, S. C. — A traveling scholarship given by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts has been awarded to Miss Marjory Collison of Charleston, according to word received here. The scholarship carries with it $1000 to be used for a trip abroad during the summer months. Miss Collison plans to sail June 12, visiting England, France, Switzerland and Italy before returning in August.

Washington (AP) — Reports of five applications for increases in the tariff will be submitted to President Coolidge by the tariff commission before he leaves for the summer white house at Swampscott, Mass., late this month. The commodities involved are butter, cotton gloves, cotton warped net fabrics, straw hats and golf leaf. There are indications that the commission favors increases in several cases.

Clemson College, S. C.—A one-week course in bee-keeping will be given during the Clemson College summer school as the first of six-week intensive courses, each on a special phase of farming, it is announced. The course begins June 8.

York, S. C.—Schools for adult illiterates of York County will be held during the month of August, it is announced by John F. Carroll, superintendent of education. The schools are for both whites and Negroes.

Harrismith, Union of South Africa, (AP)—The Prince of Wales said farewell to the Orange Free State at this town yesterday afternoon. Thousands who had travelled long distances gathered about him and gave him an enthusiastic greeting. The Prince thanked the people for their cordial reception and said he would do his best to revisit the Free State. He shook hands with many hundreds of people, mostly women.

Madrid (AP) — The military directorate has decided on an indefinite extension of the present budget instead of formulating new estimates, with the understanding that it may modify the appropriations if necessity arises.

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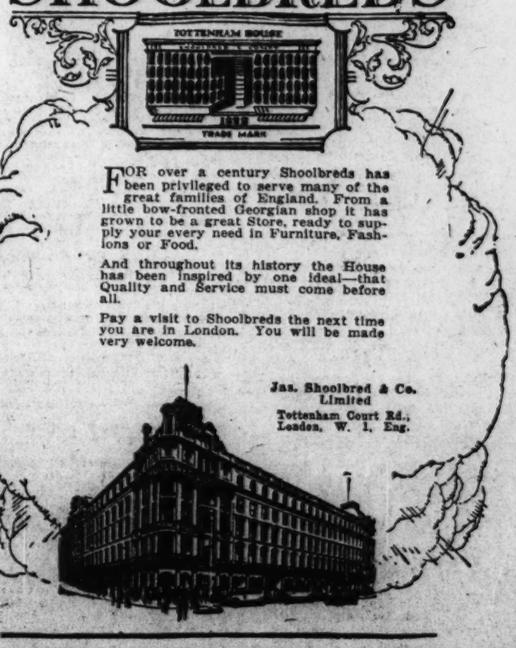

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ANGLO-AMERICAN PACT IS URGED

Mr. Pinkham Also Lauds President for Stand on Armistice Day

Henry W. Pinkham, secretary of the Association to Abolish War, in a statement today announcing the next meeting of the organization Thursday afternoon in Clark Hall, 41 Mt. Vernon Street, lauded President Coolidge for preventing Armistice Day from being turned into an occasion for military demonstration, and suggested that the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Bunker Hill, June 17, could best be celebrated by an Anglo-American Pact of Peace.

The meeting, Thursday, at 3:30 o'clock, will be addressed by Dr. Doremus Scudder, formerly a missionary in Japan. It is announced that he will discuss the problem of "keeping the Pacific pacific."

"What would you think if a mighty Japanese naval fleet should visit Mexico? What would our 100 per cent patriots say about it?" Mr. Pinkham asks. "Answer those questions and you will know what the Japanese naturally think about the announced visit of our fleet to Australia, and what Japanese jingoes—there are jingoes in Japan as well as in our own country—are naturally saying about it. The cruise is to be made in July. Let us each promptly send a protest to President Coolidge. In the same letter let us thank the President for thwarting the effort of the army leaders to capitalize Armistice Day, Nov. 11, a day which should always be devoted to peace, not to a rehearsal for another war.

"It is now reported that July 4 will be the "Muster Day." Goose-step Day is the fitting name for it. It is a gesture of suspicion and fear. It is unworthy of our country which has so splendid an opportunity to lead the world in the paths of peace. Now is the time for a protest against it so effective that the army boomers will know better than to propose the like again."

With respect to the Anglo-American Pact of Peace, Mr. Pinkham suggests that it be a revival of the Knox-Bryce treaty of 15 years ago which former President Taft advocated but which the Senate did not ratify. It provided for the peaceable settlement of all controversies, even those held to involve vital interests or national honor.

"Within the past few months," he adds, "Switzerland has made such treaties with Italy and France. Let the two English-speaking peoples follow this good example. It will mean the outlawing of war between these two peoples. It would make 1925 more memorable than 1775."

TECH CLASS OF '75 GUESTS AT REUNION

Alumni Will Assemble for Celebration June 11-12

At the All-Technology Reunion of the Alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on June 11 and 12, the members of the class of 1875 will be the guests of honor, celebrating the golden jubilee of Tech's eighth graduating class. Over 2500 alumni will attend the reunion and the class gatherings, with "Take Me Back to Tech" as their slogan.

The class of 1875 will be entertained by President Samuel W. Stratton at his home on the day preceding the reunion. After the close of the regular program on June 12, that class will meet at Camp Quanset in South Orleans, Mass.

In honor of its silver jubilee, the class of 1900 will spend three days before the reunion at East Bay Lodge, Osterville. Ten other classes have arranged special meetings, in addition to the class dinners at the reunion.

The program arranged for visiting alumni includes an inspection tour of the laboratories at Technology, tea at President Stratton's home, a Jambouree dinner at Mechanics Hall, Boston, an excursion trip down Boston Harbor, and a special program at Pops. "Tech Night at Pops" which closes the reunion, also is the first activity of the graduating class of the Institute in senior week.

BUSY FIRST DAY FOR B. & M. TRUCKS

Report 18 Tons of Door-to-Door Freight for Beginner

More than 18 tons of general freight were moved yesterday by the Boston & Maine's newly established motor truck service on the first day the plan was tried in Boston, Lowell and Lawrence, it is estimated.

A good example of how this service worked is found in the run to Lowell and Lawrence. A truck carrying about three tons of freight left the Rutherford Avenue freight house in Charlestown between 8:30 and 9 a. m. for Lowell. This freight had been brought in by the so-called pick-up trucks of the service around Boston on orders that came by telephone and mail.

Another truck carrying five tons started for Lawrence shortly after. Both the runs are about two hours so that some of the merchandise was delivered before noon. The Lowell truck returned with 12 tons of merchandise, most of which was light machinery which was on the dock of the Savannah Line at 3:15 p. m. ready to be loaded on the steamer. The Lawrence truck returned later in the afternoon with about four tons of freight.

At Boston Playhouses

"It Pays to Advertise"

Copley Theater—"It Pays to Advertise," a farce in three acts, by Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett, acted by the resident company. The cast:

Johnson ..... Franklyn Francis
Mary Grayson ..... Katherine Standing
Comptesse de Beaurein ..... Jessamine Newcombe
Rodney Martin ..... Barry Jones
Cyrus Martin ..... Francis Compton
Ambrose Peale ..... Alan Mowbray
Marie ..... Lucy Currier
William Smith ..... C. Wordley Hulse
Donald McChesney ..... Richard Whorf
Miss Burke ..... May Ediss
Ellery Clark ..... E. E. Clive
George Brenson ..... Victor Tandy

Barnum would have liked this play. It exemplifies his statement that the public likes to be fooled, and makes use of his instrument for doing the fooling — sensational advertising. Thus the idling son of a soap king, romantically inspired by the reciprocal interest of his father's girl secretary and coached by an unsquelchable publicity engineer, so persistently imposes his 13 Soap on the public that at last a widespread demand is created for his product at $1 a cake. The capper of this fable, of course, is that the soap king, until now a conservative advertiser, becomes a rooter for the publicity that gives the public no rest until they buy and buy and buy.

Just another instance of something that is funnier in the theater than out, decorated with agreeable young men and amiable young women, all given to a bright patter that is pat only when it pats. Click, click, click, must the words of these Cohanesque farces be ticked off. Allow the pace to slacken for a moment and the whole works stop, like a machine without a balance wheel. Instead of the steady thrust of a well-rounded truthfulness to life, which a real comedy has, this farce is propelled by jets of preposterous pep.

It was astonishing how seldom the players last night at their first performance of this piece skipped a click of their chatter. Mr. Mowbray's line of applesauce flowed with particular smoothness, happily, for he is the fount from which all the others draw their slogans and their zest for the great game of bluff. Francis Compton, as the soap king and traditional heavy father, kept always within the idea of his part, and so gave his share of edge to the fun. Barry Jones, too, as the son, conveyed the bland and well-intentioned fatuousness of his rôle with a sure feeling for illusion as a figure in a fiction.

Miss Standing did much to humanize the girl concerned, who is rather too often called upon by the story to invent another little scheme to bluff somebody or other. E. E. Clive gave a well-oiled performance as a minor cog in the plot, and the others fit into their places smoothly. With two brief intermissions, a good-sized audience laughed right through the two hours of the performance.

Fenway Theater

Douglas MacLean in "Introduce Me," a farcical romance, is this week's Paramount feature picture at the Fenway Theater. Mr. MacLean appears as a young American traveling man in Europe, smitten at first sight of an American girl in a railway station. He follows her to Switzerland, and there makes good on a reputation for mountain climbing which a series of arbitrary devices of the scenario thrust upon him. Those who like Mr. MacLean won't mind the thinness and absurdity of the story, with its finish worthy of a Mack Sennett farce, in which the hero descends with unruffled hair and garments in the center of a snowball from a mountain peak to the floor of the valley. The mixture of methods in the making of this picture would seem something less than good judgment, for the audience cannot be shifted at will from a serious acceptance of a realistic scene to a serious acceptance of a wildly fanciful bit of travesty. Anne Cornwall is called on to be a sympathetic doll, and does that prettily. The rest of the cast are likewise acceptable and the mountains are magnificent.

Boston Stage Notes

Arthur Hammerstein's spectacular musical play, "Rose-Marie," continues its successful run at the Shubert Theater with its enlarged orchestra and cast of capable principals and chorus.

Next week "The Bad Man," melodramatic farce by Porter Emerson Browne, will be presented by the resident company at the Copley Theater.

BANK CASHIERS TO ELECT

The Boston National Bank Cashiers' Association will hold its annual meeting at the Corinthian Yacht Club, Marblehead Neck, tomorrow evening, with William Willett, president, presiding. John Thomas of Gloucester will be the guest of honor. Officers to be presented for election include: John E. Prouty, Atlantic National Bank, president; Herbert E. Stone, Second National Bank, vice-president; Ernest H. Moore, National Shawmut Bank, secretary; Walter M. Kingman, Merchants' National Bank, treasurer.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" in Screen Version

St. James—"Cyrano de Bergerac," by Edmund Rostand, interpreted for the screen by Augusto Genina. Produced by the Unione Cinomatographia Italiana and presented by J. W. Keenan and E. T. Peters.

An international interest is lent the opening of motion pictures at the St. James this week, for in "Cyrano de Bergerac" an American audience is offered an Italian version of a French play. Walter Hampden's recent revival of the play has brought it fresh to memory, but the Italian method of motion-picture production is less familiar. When a Roman thinks of pictures, it is quite evident he thinks of old masters. The result is cinematography very different from that worked out in Hollywood where the choice of sets and groupings seems to be largely dictated by what is most effective in photography.

The Italian director groups several figures rather close together against a rich background of silk hangings, old furniture and crumbling masonry. He does not attempt anything very elaborate in lighting, nor does he utilize the resources of silhouette. He does, however, achieve a certain reality through his lack of interest in simplification for the sake of pictorial effectiveness. This picture, moreover, is colored, or one would rather say tinted, for the colors, although pleasing, are evidently not taken direct from nature. Orange torches cast green shadows, in brilliant sunshine yellow plumes and red coats stand out, but faces retain the familiar photographic gray. In other cases, the colors really give pleasure.

Rostand's play certainly does not gain by being converted into a picture; too much depended on Cyrano's matchless flow of witty and poetic language. With that eloquence gone, the skeleton of the plot seems less sympathetic. Why should Cyrano deceive the cousin he loved into marrying a pretty man whom he himself describes as a blockhead? Christian realizes his false position and escapes. Cyrano, though it seems hard to say it, is really the only one who profits by his writing the letters to Roxane. "When first we practice to deceive" — but perhaps Rostand meant this as a tragedy of weakness and not of strength; if so, the motion picture does not so intimate.

The acting was consistently good although no one's work stood out as the most arresting thing of the evening. Pierre Magnier, a French actor, was successful in making Cyrano a courageous and dramatic wag with too kind a heart but he did not make him capable of any high flights of poesy. Linda Moglia, the Roxane, was dignified and lovely and Angelo Ferrari looked too much the angel as Christian to be capable of bearding Cyrano before the assembled, horrified guard of intrepid Gascons. In general the motions of all the actors were too many and too jerky but this was compensated for in great part by the expressiveness of the faces of soldiers, bystanders and all who appeared before the camera.

B. F. Keith's

Without the aid of brilliant stage setting, and without singing one song with which Boston had not previously associated her, Florence Mills has returned to Boston to find at Keith's a welcome as conspicuous as it is indicative of the value at which her voice and her curiously interesting manner have already been permanently assessed by audiences that have heard her. With her Miss Mills has brought Will Vodery's Orchestra, the nimble Johnny Nit of dazzling smile and clever feet, an amazing cornetist, Mr. Dunn, and the eight girls who lent her able support in a previous showing. And quite simply, with no more manufactured means than devious rhythms, quaint, charming melodies and the endless verve and rich contrapuntal variety of their race, this company has become knit into a whole, providing uncommon pleasure.

The surrounding bill has a happy sequence in Phil Dolan and Eleanor Gale in a bouquet of songs, Joe Keno and Rosie Green in a shower of hilarity more noisy than tasteful, the opportunity to see Don Ramsay and his radio soloists, the tireless Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne in a rural sketch called "The Hills of Hampshire." Charles Wilson, with his lengthy vis-à-vis, unnamed, is perhaps on the way to achieving one of those conspicuous places not infrequently ably occupied by variety artists whose simple appearance and wide capabilities have secured their graduation from the halls. Shaw and Lee manage an extraordinary amount of excellent fooling without any smiling whatever.

Tells Which Way and How Fast the Wind Is Blowing

Electrical Indicator in Foyer of Old Colony Trust Company, Court Street, Boston, Is Connected With Weather Vane and Anemometer on Roof.

Weather Vane Atop Boston Bank Records in Foyer Wind's Caprices

Electrical Device Installed in Old Colony Trust Company in Court Street Tells Man in Street 'What's Doing' Above the City's Skyscrapers

An electrical device has been installed in the foyer of the Old Colony Trust Company in Court Street, by means of which the man in the street or in an office may be able to learn which way and how fast the wind is blowing far above the city skyscrapers. Usually these things are not determinable on street levels for the canyons formed by tall buildings entice the winds above to assume the most inadvertent velocities and directions.

This device, which is the invention of Charles E. Lord of 24 Milk Street, is located on the balcony railing over the entrance, and directly across from the clock in the bank. The Lord Electric Wind Indicator is connected with the weather vane and enemometer on the top of the building, and the dial in the banking room shows eight points of the compass, indicated by letters. It is a glass dial, with five electric lights behind each letter, the letters being separated by gilt lines.

The lights show under the letter representing the direction of the wind and if the wind is half way between any two indicated points, the lights show on the two letters between which the wind is blowing, thus giving 16 points of the compass.

In the center of the dial is a figure, behind which an electric light flashes, in accordance with the velocity of the wind. When it registers 10 miles an hour, for instance, the light flashes 10 times each minute. The length of the flashes depend on the velocity of the wind, so that with a hard blow, the flashes are rapid.

The dial is located 175 feet above the street and 300 feet from the vane and anemometer on the top of the Cornell Street side of the building. The instruments are made by Julian F. Friez & Sons of Baltimore, who make the instruments used by the United States Weather Bureau. The anemometer, in contrast to that used by the weather bureau on the top of the Federal Building, has three cups, against four on the instrument used by the Government. It is proved to be more accurate than the four-cup anemometer, according to tests made by the Federal Bureau of Standards.

One of the most valuable uses for the new invention, is in connection with yacht clubs, according to its inventor, who says that the members of a club can, by using the invention, ascertain full details of the wind, after night fall.

WAGE RISE VOTED BOSTON TEACHERS

Acceptance of the act passed by the Legislature this year providing for salary increases Sept. 1, averaging 10 per cent and amounting approximately to $350,000 in the aggregate for Boston public school teachers, was unanimously voted last night by the school committee.

CAMBRIDGE PAY RISE UNLIKELY

Statements made at the Cambridge School Committee meeting last evening indicate that no general increase will be included in the salary schedule this year. Petitions for increases have been received from practically every group of teachers, janitors, engineers and other employees and are to be acted upon next Monday evening.

ART METAL WORK SHOWN BY STUDENTS

Included in the fifth annual exhibit of the art department of Boston University, which opened today at 525 Boylston Street, is a large collection of art metal work done by the students during the last year. Through the generosity of a friend the department was provided last fall with equipment for metal working, adding a new feature to the art department.

The exhibits show a quantity of specimens of fine lettering, as well as other pieces. A large section of the four rooms given over to the exhibit is devoted to oil painting, portraiture and still life. The Saturday afternoon classes have been bigger than usual, and the work done by these students holds a prominent place. Some unusual block prints are shown. The exhibition will continue through Saturday.

QUINCY DECORATING STREETS

Decorators have begun the three-mile continuous decoration of Hancock and Washington Streets from Neponset bridge to Quincy Point, which will be one of the features of Quincy's three hundredth anniversary celebration which starts Sunday.

JURYLESS TRIAL ISSUE TO COME BEFORE STATE'S SUPREME COURT

Question Brought Up by Defendants Taking Exception to Single Judge Procedure After Asking It—Attorneys Much Interested in Outcome

The full bench of the Supreme Court is soon to decide an issue vital to the future of the administration of justice, in the opinion of lawyers and attorneys. Recently the judges of the Superior Court decided that the statutes allow them to try criminal cases without a jury when defendants waive a jury trial and signify their preference for a trial by a judge.

Several cases have been tried by judges without juries since May 11, but in the most recent one, the defendants took exception to the single judge procedure during trial, after having asked at the outset for such a trial, and Judge Henry T. Lummus, conducting the trial, indicated that he would report the case to the full court for determination whether or not defendants can waive their jury trial rights under the Constitution.

Saving in Court Costs

If single justices of the Superior Court can legally try defendants in cases in which the latter ask for such juryless trials, much money will be saved the county and much time will be saved county officials. Much pressure would be lifted from the district attorney's office, which Thomas C. O'Brien, district attorney, says is undermanned, but for which the Legislature has refused to give the number of assistants he desires.

At present Superior Court judges seem skeptical as to the nature of the cases they may try without juries. So far the judges have avoided trying felonies without juries, although in a few instances prisoners charged with felonies have signified their desire for juryless hearings.

The field, which will be open to both those seeking justice and those administering it, providing the Supreme Court ratifies the innovation of juryless trials, is that in which the issues raised are matters of law and the guilt or innocence of the accused does not depend upon a determination of the facts. At present many cases are tried by juries in which the facts brought out in evidence are practically admitted by both sides.

Defendants Have Option

Up to this time there have been only two avenues of justice open to the defendants in such cases, barring a possible acquittal by a jury. One is that the presiding justice may order a verdict and the other is that the Supreme Court will sustain his exceptions.

Superior Court judges are reluctant to interfere with jury verdicts once a case has been put to trial before a jury. As the defendants have the option in the matter and no defendant can be forced to a trial by a judge without a jury unless he wishes it, attorneys do not see how those prosecuted lose any of their rights or opportunities for justice.

PERKINS GRADUATES HAVE BUSY CAREERS

Annual Report Shows Students Meeting School's Goals

To give as well as to take, to become self-reliant, active, contributing members of society, participants in the affairs of community and nation, "to overcome obstacles and play the game," is the objective of Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind, as set forth in the ninety-third annual report of the board of trustees, Francis H. Appleton, president, just issued.

In these goals the institution seems largely successful, and young people who have graduated from the institution are reported to be making excellent records, in certain instances to be leaders in progressive movements and otherwise prominent in community affairs.

Recognizing that the home environment is best for all children the report declares that the institution endeavors to provide "as complete and intensive a natural substitute as is feasible in a boarding school. We look upon the family system as the most potent influence of all the features of Perkins Institution." To this it adds a balanced and specialized training through which the children learn to do practically everything the normal child learns to do in his home and school life.

On Oct. 1, 1924, the number of pupils registered at Perkins Institution was 310.

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BUS SERVICE PLEA OPPOSED

Eastern Massachusetts Appears Against Petition of Union Street Railway

The petition of the Union Street Railway Company of New Bedford for authority to operate busses between New Bedford and Fall River was opposed today at a hearing before the Commission on Public Utilities by officials of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company.

The Union railway was represented by Henry H. Crapo and Elton S. Wilde and the Eastern Massachusetts by Fred A. Cummings, vice-president, and Philip C. Carleton, counsel.

President Crapo for the Union Company said that the company now operates a high speed line between New Bedford and Fall River, and the cars run over the tracks of the Eastern Company in Fall River, the Eastern Company getting a shares of the fares. He said that people "like to ride on rubber" and for that reason the company feels the time has come to operate busses over the highway. If it does not, some one else will, he said. The company wants to protect its line. The company at present runs a bus line between New Bedford and Providence, R. I.

For the Eastern company, Mr. Cummings said that the company would be seriously injured if the other street railway is allowed to run the proposed line. The Eastern company now obtains about $60,000 a year, he said, as its share of the fares collected in Fall River on the cars of the Union Street Railway Company. If the busses are run, he said, the Union company will get all the revenue and keep it.

Mr. Cummings said that the Eastern Company sells 20 rides for $1 in Fall River, and if it loses the revenue from the business brought in by the Union Street Railway Company, it will have to increase fares in Fall River. The matter was taken under advisement.

ECONOMY IS TERMED WISER EXPENDING

Senator Butler Speaks at Artillery Company Banquet

Defining governmental economy as wiser spending and not merely money saving, William M. Butler (R.), United States Senator from Massachusetts, addressing the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts at its annual banquet at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last night, asked popular support for the abolition of wasteful unnecessary commissions and bureaus.

"By economy," he said, "I have no thought of curtailment and mere reduction of expenses solely with the idea of making a record of money saved, but rather the husbanding of our resources so that when the justified demand arises the money will be in hand to meet the call.

"Every line of industry has problems which are national and cannot be solved alone by conferences composed of the men interested in the particular line of endeavor under discussion. The agriculturists of the Nation ask for aid. With prosperous times the financial return for their product is materially increased. With bad times and unemployment they suffer.

"The general interest demands protection from sudden fluctuation and excessive prices for food commodities, but the agriculturists seek a stability in their market for their products so they can count with a reasonable certainty on an adequate return for their industry. We are still far away from the development of a plan which recognizes and balances these conditions."

Other speakers were Governor Fuller, Mayor Curley, Maj.-Gen. Andre W. Brewster for the Army, Capt. Yancey S. Williams for the Navy, James T. Williams and Capt. Frank L. Nagle, newly elected commander of the company.

Other officers elected at the drumhead election on the Common were: First lieutenant, Edward G. Richardson, Boston; second lieutenant, Lionel G. H. Palmer, and Brig.-Gen. Frank F. Cutting, adjutant.

Sergeants of infantry, Sergt. William H. Ellis, Lieut. Joseph G. Maier, Sergt. A. Shirley Ladd, Sergt. David B. Maclary, Capt. Harry J. Dugan and Harry A. Smith.

Sergeants of artillery, Sergt. Henry J. Connell, Sergt. Everett, J. Beebe, Sergt. George C. Irwin, Sergt. Albert J. Hodgdon, Sergt. Frederick E. Smith and Sergt. Charles E. Gordon.

Lieut. George A. Shackford was re-elected quartermaster, as were Lieut. George E. Hall, paymaster; Lieut. S. Walter, commissary, and Capt. James D. Coady, assistant paymaster.

LOUISVILLE LINKED TO LAKES BY BUS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 29 (Special Correspondence)—The final link in a motorbus chain between Louisville, the Great Lakes and the east was completed when the Interstate Public Service Company inaugurated a twice-daily service paralleling its interurban lines between this city and Indianapolis. The through-fare rate will be the same as on the electric lines.

By inaugurating the bus line, the Interstate, which is a subsidiary of the Insull public utilities interests, is first in the field. However, busses already are run south from Indianapolis as far as Franklin, Ind., and with these the Interstate line will come into direct competition.

The Interstate busses carry 30 passengers. For the present, they will make stops only at Jeffersonville, Scottsburg, Seymour, Columbus, Edinburg and Franklin.

The only other interurban or street railway line in Kentucky to enter the bus field has been the Louisville Railway Company, which established a subsidiary corporation which is the only one serving Louisville residential districts.

Gov. Fuller Signs a Peace Treaty

Chief Turkey Leg of 101 Ranch Shows 'Good Faith' by State House Visit

Led by Chief Turkey Leg, full chief of the Cheyenne tribe, minor chiefs, cowboys, and ordinary redmen, the 101 Ranch Wild West Show surrounded the State House early this morning, forcing Governor Fuller to negotiate a peace treaty upon the broad stairway leading to Beacon Hill.

As an evidence of good faith the Governor and the many chiefs were photographed, and the redskin chiefs retired after each had been introduced to the Governor and received from him expressions of his friendliness.

Ezra Meeker gave Governor Fuller details of his trip by oxen from the Missouri River to Portland, Oregon.

NEW RAINIER PARK ROUTE

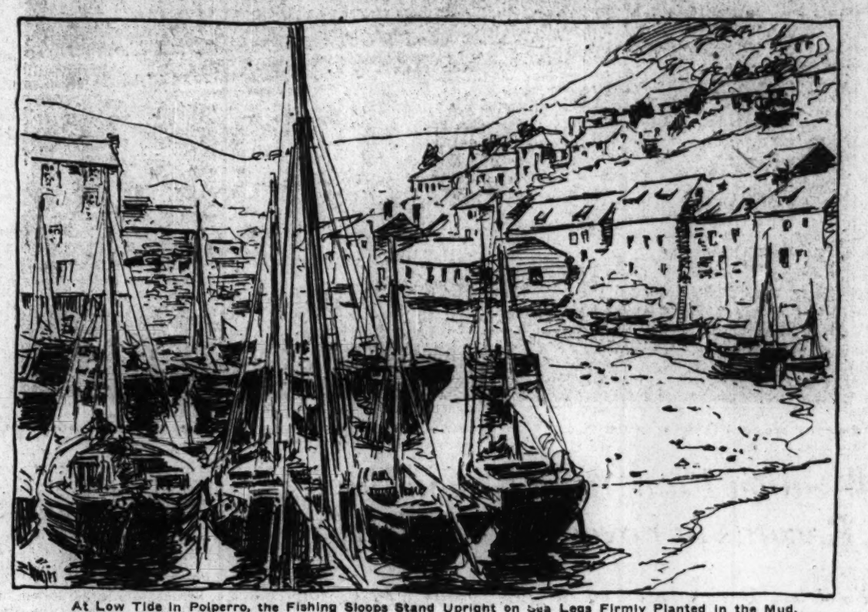
LONGVIEW, Wash., May 25 (Special Correspondence)—A shorter route to Rainier National Park for motorists entering the park from points south of Tacoma will be available this year, with improvement of the National Park Highway turning east from the Pacific Highway south of Chehalis. Seven miles of new concrete road is open for travel. A short stretch of the old planked road, near Mossy Rock, and another few miles beyond Ajlune are rough, but entirely passable during the summer months. The rest of the route is in good condition. The route is shorter by nearly 90 miles for motorists from Portland and points south.

English Channel Ports Visited From the Sea

Artists and Smugglers Go But Fishermen Remain in Polperro, Though When the Tide Goes Out Boats Must Have Sea Legs

By ALFRED F. LOOMIS

BEFORE the artists came to the Cornish town of Polperro there were the smugglers; and before the smugglers, the fishermen: before them the Phœnicians who came to scratch for tin and the Levantines who stayed to trade. And now that the town is painted out, and smuggling has disappeared, and the natives will be kept from you, men will nod to you in the streets, and old women give you a cheerful greeting from their doorways. On every hand you will be treated with cordiality and hospitality, for that is the habit of the Cornish folk. And, if you have eyes, you will see in Polperro one of the quaintest, most



At Low Tide in Polperro, the Fishing Sloops Stand Upright on Sea Legs Firmly Planted in the Mud.

charming fishing villages in all of England.

Built Round a Cove

Like every village of its kind, it is built around a cove, the lodestone of the first settlers having been a break in the iron-bound Cornish coast, within which they might haul their boats to safety. At Fowey, near by, there is a river whose deep channel gives the place commercial importance; but Polperro has no river and lacks importance. A silver stream trickles down from the moors, winds between the houses of the village, and spends itself in the flat sand of the tidal harbor. Picturesque, the river buoys your thought back to the day when it was a mighty glacier, drawing unlimited power from the northern ice-cap, and grinding out a gorge for moderns to build their houses in.

For Polperro is built from the bottom up, its whitewashed cottages rising along the two sides of a steep ravine. One winding street starts at the water front, crosses the stream and leads inland to civilization. Except for this single-track highway, locomotion is accomplished over footpaths or up long flights of steps. The pathways curve, betraying the inability of the human being to take the shortest distance between two points, and the walls of the dwellings curve and bulge obligingly to suit them. There is a casualness to Polperro that amuses while it pleases.

Low Tide Tells Secrets

I visited it at low water, which is the time of the tide that I like best. Most people who frequent the shore and take delight in the sea's beauty feel apologetic when the tide has had the bad grace to ebb. They say, "It's all bare and unkempt now. Sorry you didn't come at high water, when the flats are covered and the boats are afloat." But I differ from them.

Low tide appeases if it does not satisfy my curiosity. As a yachtsman I am interested in the location of the flats, the course of the channel that winds between them. If there are rocks rising from the mud I am glad to know where they are—for who can tell what full-tided stormy night will find me driving before the wind, seeking shelter behind them? The sea, inscrutable always, slackens its vigilance at low water, and reveals some of the secrets which it cherishes in its warfare against mankind.

At Polperro, where there is a 25-foot rose and fall, the whole mystery is laid bare. The tide goes out, out, until the town no longer touches the sea. Its harbor—a sleek, orthodox inclosure at high water—dries out, and the seagulls paddle contentedly about its sloping bottom. The diminutive descendant of a mighty glacier trickles down, coolly seeking the retreating tide.

Sloops With Sea Legs

And the fishing sloops which ride the harbor at high water: do they lie over disconsolately in the black mud, waiting patiently the return of their natural element? No, because the English Channel has been rising and falling methodically these many years, and the fishermen know what to expect. Each boat is fitted with sea legs—not the intangible kind that passengers acquire after several days at sea—but practical props that let down from the gunwales and keep the hull upright on the bottom. The fleet rests sleepily, unaffected by any gale that may blow outside.

But when the tide rises the boats wake up, quiver expectantly as the water climbs their sides. The moment comes when they leave the ground and ride to mooring cables. Then, almost with one accord, they swing about and face the returning sea. Perhaps (one grows into the way of thinking of boats as sensate beings) perhaps they are anxious to sail clear of this confining harbor and feel again the rhythm of the sea. Or perhaps they expect the return of a sister sloop that has been out in the storm, beating back and forth before the rocky entrance to Polperro, awaiting the hour of navigability.

Natives will tell you that in winter this protected harbor loses all of its serenity. Although the entrance is less than 30 feet wide, the English Channel has a way of driving the high tide in with frightful, pounding force. So bulwarks must be placed across the gap to withstand the reaching surge. Then the fleet inside may rest secure, insulated from the disastrous scend of the sea, even though deluged by the icy spray which whips over the bulwarks. But what of the tardy sloop that is caught outside after the bulwarks have been put in place? Shall the harbor be reopened at the expense of all the others?

For hundreds of years the stone houses of Polperro have looked down on the changing, vital life of the harbor, and they have acquired a tranquillity that no dramatic circumstance can shake. Boats grow old. It is all one to the houses of Polperro. New boats come, a younger generation handles them. The harbor life goes on.

(This is the third of a series of articles by Alfred F. Loomis which will appear each week on Tuesday.)

Old Houses in Polperro With a Brook Rushing Down From the Hill Above the Town.

SETTLEMENT LODGE PLANS OPEN HOUSE

Llewsac Lodge, operated by the Frances E. Willard Settlement, will hold its sixteenth annual open house at Bedford next Saturday morning and afternoon. Speakers at a meeting at 11 o'clock will include Mrs. May H. Gayner, secretary of Rebekah Assembly of Massachusetts; Mrs. Mabelle H. Smith, past department president of the Woman's Relief Corps in Massachusetts; Mrs. Katherine B. MacCarron, president of the Metropolitan Past Masters' Association of the state Grange; Mrs. Mary E. Frost, president of the Harriet E. Sawyer Home, and Miss Caroline M. Caswell, president of the Frances E. Willard Settlement. There will be a musical program at 3 o'clock. Goods made at the lodge will be on exhibit and sale from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Saxons, Egyptians, Greeks, Jews, Moors, Spaniards, French, Welch, Celts, and English. Do you turn up your nose at this diffuse lineage? Then keep yourself and your pride away from Polperro, for there, no matter who you are, or where you hail from, you are a foreigner. Your way of speaking the English language is a trifle unusual; your antecedents are unknown, and the popular presumption is that you come from inferior stock.

But, on second thought, my advice is that you visit Polperro the next time you go abroad. The opinion of the tin mines have been worked deep into the bowels of the earth, what is left of Polperro?

Nothing, perhaps, except the fishing trade and a delightful jumble of stone houses peopled by men in whose veins flows the blood of

21,000,000 Letters Last Year Failed to Reach Destinations

Carelessness in Addressing Costs Public and Postal Department Millions of Dollars—Join the Better Mailing Campaign and Save on Taxes

Bank statements that persistently will not agree with check stubs, long silences between old friends when there should be voluminous correspondence, inappropriate circulars distributed, because of antiquated mailing lists to people not desiring them at all, these and many other untoward details are the portion of the vast sending and receiving of mail accomplished by people in the United States at which the educational benefits of the "Better Mailing Week," which began yesterday, are addressed.

Chambers of commerce, boards of trade, corporations and private individuals have been advised and urged by Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, and, in turn, by the postmasters of their districts, to co-operate in observing this week by inaugurating a new and more careful method of mailing in order that post-office employees may have their labor saved for more efficient service and the country gradually may be relieved of the enormous costs in money.

Easy to Be Careful

It has been estimated that nearly $2 000,000 in taxes and many millions more in the varying tolls of negligence may be saved by the mere mechanism of careful mailing. There is a truism which says, "It is as easy to be careful as it is to be careless," yet it seems to have escaped the senders, last year, for instance, of 21,000,000 letters which, for lack of proper designation, failed to reach their addressees.

In those millions of envelopes were contained some $3,000,000 in checks and bills, with the evidence of their origin so flimsy that a large percentage of the total amount they represented took its place in value with the waste paper in the Dead Letter Office at Washington.

Citizens are constantly amazed when postmasters inform them that a large proportion of the unclaimed, unsatisfactorily addressed mail the post office department is each year unable to deliver is sent in blank, stamped envelopes. It seems doubtful that anyone could mail blank envelopes.

Many Blank Envelopes

Sometimes even the stamps are missing and letters are sealed, cheerfully innocent of any direction for the mail handlers, and tossed into the nearest letter box. Sometimes the contents of the envelopes lend a clue to the final disposition of them. But if this is true, it is very apt to bring along also the responsibility devolving upon hurried postal workers a volume of detail work, which, for the mere exertion of a little ordinary thought on the part of the writer, would be rendered unnecessary.

Now and then an item creeps into the papers which calls into the light of publicity the fact that a letter, mailed possibly months or even years ago and naively addressed to an individual in "Nevada," has at last been correctly delivered. But the taxpayers paid, in due time, pretty dearly for the laugh the vicissitudes attending that delivery gave them. For none of the labor was given the Post Office Department gratis, and while the addressee may have momentarily thought himself a fine fellow for possessing an importance that helped the Post Office Department to locate him just by means of his name in all the width and breadth of the State of Nevada, it cost money to do it.

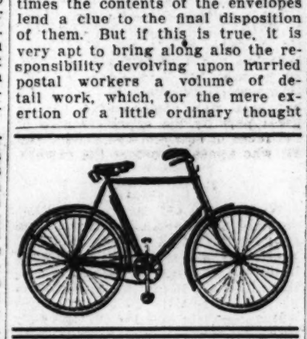
Take Time, Mr. Baker Says

Roland M. Baker, postmaster in Boston, believes that a large percentage of the thoughtless mailing which occasions confusion here and, proportionately, throughout the country, is easily remediable. He believes the more careful holiday practices to which the public has gradually been educated can be made to prevail throughout the year. He believes it is not natural for people to mail unsubscribed letters in pillar boxes. He believes it is not necessary for people to exercise their wits by gratuitously devising puzzles for the post-office employees to work out.

He believes that although it is quite true that the trend of the times is to hurry it is likewise incontrovertibly true that the quickest way to get letters to their destinations is to address them carefully, stamp them carefully, and to remember that the adage, "haste makes waste," is effective still.

SPANISH SPRINGS PROJECT

RENO, Nev., May 25 (Special Correspondence) — That the United States Department of the Interior will not proceed with the construction of the promised Spanish Springs reclamation project near here until assurance has been given by the State that it will furnish settlers was declared by Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, recently, according to word received here. J. G. Scrugham, Governor, has said the State will give the desired assistance. Congress voted $500,000 for initial operations in preparing the Spanish Springs district.



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European Ports Reveal Effect of American Immigration Ban

Three Thousand Stranded People From the Near East Live in Poverty in Trieste, Hoping Against Hope to Get American Visas

To find out at first hand what has happened in Europe as a result of the drastic restrictions upon immigration to the United States, which became law a year ago, The Christian Science Monitor has sent a special representative to visit the chief ports of embarkation to report fully the opinion of officials and would-be emigrants. This report is contained in a series of eight articles which are now appearing daily.

By FRANK PLACHY, Jr.

Trieste
Special Correspondence

IF ALL the members of the last Congress had been with me and had seen what I saw in this interesting Adriatic city today, it is doubtful if there would have been a single adverse vote against the immigration law that finally went into effect May 26, 1924, after long and extremely acrimonious hearings held by the committee having the bill in charge. Trieste is the port of embarkation for a most varied group of nationalities and races by reason of its geographical setting, and it consequently attracts an exceedingly motley crowd hopeful and anxious of leaving the land of their oppressors and making their way to America.

To appreciate the situation here it is necessary to know something of conditions in all of the Balkans, the Near East and Poland and Russia. In every country covered by that group there is a submerged stratum of society whose social and economic condition is almost incomprehensible to one who only knows the easy conditions and high standards of life in the United States and the other Anglo-Saxon countries. In addition there is a very large number of expatriates, that is, people who have been compelled for one reason or another, such as participation in an unsuccessful political movement, to fly from their own countries and become virtually nomads moving from place to place, seeking an opportunity for a livelihood.

Almost all of these people cast their eyes toward America as the one land of hope, and although only a comparatively small number of them are financially able to make the journey, these in turn are barred by the quota law and the stringent requirements of the new immigration regulations.

Thousands Stranded Here

While it is impossible to get anything like accurate figures on the subject, it is estimated that there are today in Trieste between 3000 and 4000 stranded Armenians, Persians, Greeks, Bulgars, Jews from Russia, Poland and all the Near East countries, Albanians, Rumanians, and a scattering of miscellaneous other peoples. These people are in a condition pitiable beyond description. Most of them are of such a type and in such a condition of unfitness that by no stretch of the imagination could they ever get past the immigration inspectors.

This group represents in the most part people who applied for passports to leave their own countries, a request that was complied with in the speediest possible manner by the home authorities, who congratulated themselves on having got rid of such undesirable citizens. Having obtained passports, they proceeded to Trieste, hoping to obtain a visa from the American consul and of proceeding to the United States. Failing in this, both by reason of exhausted quotas and because of their general unfitness, they have sought to retrace their steps, only to learn that the door has been shut against them and that they are now literally without a country and dependent upon the alms of others for the bare means of existence.

Their Present Support

At the present time this crowd is supported by various immigration societies, by different relief organizations, a few by relatives in America and a few by relatives in their own homeland. The Italian Government has provided them with empty buildings for living quarters, and they manage to preserve life on one meal or so a day. The Italian sanitary authorities watch as well as they can to see that the decencies of life are preserved, but their task is a hard one because many of these people have always lived in a manner abhorrent to European ideas and are unable to understand any other manner of life.

The future of these people looks sad indeed. They can neither go forward nor backward and perhaps the most ironical thing in connection with the whole subject is the fact that the Jews, many of whom chose Trieste as a port at which to seek a visa because if they failed in obtaining permission to go to America they expected to go to Palestine, now learn too late that Palestine also has put up the bars and that only certain types considered to be satisfactory to Palestine's present needs may be admitted to that country.

Up to this time, the Italian Government has been put to no expense in connection with these stranded people other than to provide shelter and police supervision. As there is no likelihood of their being allowed to return to their countries of origin, and certainly none of their being admitted to the United States, it looks as if they would remain here the rest of their lives. No wonder the Italians look with disrelish at the prospect.

To Quit Rumania

The conditions under which these people lived at home, and the manner in which they are accustomed to being exploited, is pathetically illustrated by a constantly recurring incident at the office of the American consul at Trieste. In nearly every case, these people paid graft to officials in their own countries for the various documents permitting them to emigrate, in Rumania for instance 33 documents must be obtained from the same number of officials, each of whom must have something on the side or the documents will not be forthcoming. It is only natural, therefore, that when the American consul refuses them a visa their first thought is that he wants money and they proceed to offer it. His refusal to accept it is something new in their lives, and they are at a loss to understand it, generally coming to the conclusion that their refusal to get the coveted visa is due to pure cussedness on the consul's part.

As a matter of fact, the consul is closely bound by the immigration regulations and can do little for these people. Under the law visa control is vested in the district from which the applicant comes, so that a would-be emigrant, leaving Russia and traveling down to Trieste, must wait while the consul at Trieste writes back to the visa control officer at Riga or wherever he happens to be for permission to extend a visa. It happens that no visa has been received in Trieste from Russia proper this year, and it does not look as if any would be forthcoming. This means, in all probability, that the stranded colony in that city, one of the most lovely in eastern Europe, will get larger and larger.

Armenians and Albanians

Talking with Americans acquainted with the character of those who seek to go to America from the port of Trieste I was told that aside from the Italians, very few of whom sail from that port, the best class came from Rumania, a country really Latin in its racial origins, while the Armenians and Albanians were the poorest. This is probably due to the fact that Rumania is a fertile country which before the war enjoyed a high state of cultivation and was one of the principal granaries of Europe. Since the war the large, efficient land holdings have been split up among the peasants and the present tendency is to raise only sufficient for home consumption. This has made the lot of the lowest order of the population a hard one and they are seeking to get out.

The Armenians have the qualities to be expected in a people abused and trodden upon for centuries. The Albanians are quarrelsome and for centuries have lived more or less by the gun and the sword.

An American long resident in Trieste, who has lived through the various vicissitudes which that city has undergone since the war and who knows intimately the characters of the various Near Eastern peoples, said to me:

Why Even a Hundred?

"It is the old question of 'East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet.' Kipling wasn't thinking of an American immigration law when he wrote that but it would have been well for us if the framers of the new law had understood its full significance when they voted to allow a minimum of 100 immigrants a year from all these Near Eastern countries. Many of these people are no more assimilable, in any practical sense, than would be the same number of Japanese or Chinese and their admission simply means building up within the United States self-perpetuating national groups who will for generations be alien in fact and in spirit to American ideals of life and government."

Nevertheless, while America does not feel that she can afford to digest more aliens than are already within her gates for several years to come, it must be true that there is some place on the face of the earth where these fellow human beings can go. Studying the problem at first hand, however, one can only come to the same conclusion as the old popular song: "But Where?"

NEW APARTMENT BLOCK PLANNED

Further residential development of importance to the Back Bay section in the shape of a nine-story apartment house was announced today by The Myles Standish, Inc., and the American Bond & Mortgage Company, which is assisting in the financing. The structure to be known as Myles Standish Apartments is to be located at Bay State Road and Beacon Street. A feature will be the provision of specially furnished guest rooms to accommodate guests of the tenants over night. A number of maids' rooms will be available separate from the tenants' apartments.

The 225 apartments will be divided into one, two, three, four and five rooms each. Mechanical refrigeration is provided for each apartment. Entrance will be on Bay State Road which wil permit segregation of the first floor on the Beacon Street frontage for 15 stores. The main floor behind the Bay State Road entrance will have a lounge and a large public dining room. The basement will contain recreation rooms and laundry. Oil will be used for heat.

LEGION FUND SHOWS GENEROUS PROGRESS

With reports of quota oversubscriptions coming in from several American Legion posts of Massachusetts in the campaign for $200,000 toward the national endowment fund, Legion officials at state headquarters predicted today that a few more days would bring them to their objective. The $120,000 mark was passed yesterday.

Among the posts reporting oversubscriptions are Fitchburg, Greenfield and West Springfield.

State headquarters will have charge of sunset retreat ceremonies on Boston Common this evening at 5:30 o'clock, when a salvo of guns will be fired, one gun for every $5000 raised during the day. A theatrical program was presented this noon at Parkman Bandstand by the Crosscup-Pishon Post.

YALE MUSIC SCHOOL TO PRESENT CONCERT

Students to Be Assisted by Symphony Orchestra

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2 (Special) — Performance of the original compositions of three members of the graduating class of the Yale school of music will be a feature of the annual commencement concert, to be given by students in the school of music tomorrow evening, in Woolsey Hall. The students taking part will be assisted by the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, of which David Stanley Smith, dean of the school of music, is conductor, and Hugo Kortschak, concert master.

The composers of the original overtures to be played are Albert Iver Coleman of New Haven, Conn., Katherine Hazel Burnham of Clinton, Conn., and Helen Joy Sleeper, M. A., of Rutland, Mass., a graduate of Wellesley College and Columbia University, and formerly a member of the Smith College Faculty. Miss Burnham, Angeline Kelley, of Yonkers, N. Y., also of the graduating class, and four other students in the school, Dorothy Gertrude Hall of Middletown, Conn., Giovannina Maria de Blasis of Glens Falls, N. Y., Frank Rascati of New Haven, Conn., and Ralph Eggleston Linsley of New Haven, Conn., will take part in the program.

During the intermission Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale University, will announce the winners of the Julia A. Lockwood Scholarships, the Julia E. Stanley Knight Memorial Scholarship, and the Frances Osborn Kellogg Prize, the Morris Steinert Prize, the Benjamin Jepson Memorial Prize, the Lucy Bell Woodward Prize, and other awards.

NEWTON THEOLOGY SCHOOL CENTENNIAL

Four-Day Celebration to Honor Institution's Record

Governor Fuller and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, will be guests of honor at the banquet on Wednesday evening, June 10, which concludes the four-day centennial celebration of Newton Theological Institution. The Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of Old South Church, Boston, will deliver the commencement address.

Baccalaureate services in the First Baptist Church, Boston, on June 7, will open the centennial program. A historical pageant will be presented on Monday evening in the Baptist Meeting House of Newton Center. Alumni day on Tuesday will include a memorial service in the morning with addresses through the day on "Newton Men in the Pastorate," by the Rev. Dr. John M. English; "Newton in Education," by the Rev. Dr. Austen K. De Blois, and "Newton Men and Missions," by the Rev. Dr. Lemuel Call Barnes.

Centennial commencement day on June 10 will open with morning prayer in Colby Hall, where the academic procession will form at 10:15 o'clock. Commencement exercises start at 11. In the afternoon, Dr. Henry K. Rowe will give a historical address. The centennial dinner will be held at the club of the institution.

HORSES TO HOLD "AT HOME"

Visiting day at Pine Ridge Home of Rest for Horses will be observed next Tuesday, June 9, if the weather is pleasant; if not, on the first pleasant day thereafter. The home is conducted at 238 Pine Street, Dedham, by the Animal Rescue League of Boston. Special automobiles will meet the electric cars at Charles River Bridge every 20 minutes from 12 m. to 4 p. m. Visitors are asked to bring a basket lunch. Hot drinks may be had at the home. Mrs. Huntington Smith is president of the home.

JEWISH TEMPLE CENTER OPENS

Dedication exercises of the new temple center of the Temple Ohabei Shalom, at Beacon and Marshall Streets, Brookline, ended last night with a speaking program participated in by Governor Fuller, the Rev. Edward Abbot Chase of Beverly, the Rev. Thomas Van Ness of Brookline, the Rev. Ernest C. Guthrie from the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, Rabbi Samuel J. Adams of the Temple and Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel.

This is the second of a series of articles which are appearing on Tuesdays in which Mr. Speakman, author of "Beyond Shanghai" and "Hilltops in Galilee," tells of his thousand-mile walking trip up the west coast of Ireland from Cork and down the east.

II

Mr. O'Leary Makes a Sale

By HAROLD SPEAKMAN

THE first answer to my advertisement for a donkey, arrived half an hour after the publication of the Cork Echo:

361 Gullion's Cross

Donkey and cart for sale cheap. Can be seen at the above address from 3 to 6 any day. P. Mahony

I did not call at once on Murphy, the donkey expert. First I wanted to see what P. Mahony had to offer, so I started up the hillside back of Cork, inquiring the way as I went. Gullion's Cross, however, was elusive. Every time I inquired, it was only five minutes' walk away.

Five Minute Walks

One has to be a little careful of those five minute walks in Ireland. The idea back of it is kindly for it aims to encourage the walker. But after half an hour's grind, in which your objective began at five minutes away and has remained with astonishing consistency at five minutes away, you get the strange impression that you are walking up a flowing river of land, and that if you were only to pick out a nice comfortable stone to sit on, you could have quite a pleasant ride in the opposite direction.

But at last, here was Gullion's Cross, and here, in the center of a sunken, sodden row of little houses with one long roof for the lot, was number 361—a tiny shop for the sale of slightly worn ginger cakes and pop and other gustatory impedimenta.

"The donkey," said Mrs. Mahony, "is eating us out of hearth and home. I used to take him to market, but now that the b'y is in school and I have to be in the shop—come with me, please."

"Is it a good donkey?" I asked, bending my neck to follow her into the minute back yard.

"He's quiet as a lamb and goes like fire," said Mrs. Mahony.

A Green Cart

In the yard was a two-wheeled cart, a large, padlocked crate such as are used to ship pianos, and four rows of cabbages. The cart was solidly built and by no means old. It had massive wheels below and a green frame above, with removable back, front, and sides about 18 inches high. There was a pair of springs between the body and the axle, more decorative than useful however, for the cart's body was supported upon wooden blocks fastened in the middle of each spring. Heavy shafts, from which formidable chains were dangling, ran the full length of the cart and extended out two feet or more beyond the back board, so that when the cart stood alone, it rested on these extensions, raising its powerful manacled shafts to the sky.

But now Mrs. Mahony had unlocked the piano box. As she opened the door, a small, strange apparition, apparently composed of old broomsticks, scrubbing brushes, and a gigantic pair of ears, flitted swiftly under her elbow and made for the cabbage patch. I looked at the formidable cart, then back at the wisp-like creature which was now being persued by Mrs. Mahony among the cabbages. Though I knew little more about donkeys at the time than that the end with ears went first, my heart sank. Between this beast and its burden there was no possible relation. Every adjudicating fiber in my body assured me that this mosquito-of-the-cabbages would not stand up before that cart for 10 miles.

"Could you sell the cart and harness without the donkey?"

"Faith, I could not," puffed Mrs. Mahony, who by that time had her arms, but not in affection, about the scrubbing brush's neck. "The cart and harness cost next to nothing to feed, but this thief of the world only eats and eats and never a word of work does he do for his keep."

"How much do you ask for the whole outfit—donkey, cart and harness?"

"Five pounds, 10 shillings."

Um . . . That was a matter for a donkey specialist like Murphy. I told Mrs. Mahony that before I decided, I must see a friend.

Murphy Liked Zulus

"Port Said? I know it well," announced Murphy from his seat in the jaunting car, as we drove up the hill called Dublin Road. "In the old days, I was a soldier all me life. Crete, Bombay, Calcutta. . . . India right up to the west border. . . . Africa too, fightin' the black men and the Boers. . . ."

"How did you like the Fuzzy-Wuzzies?" I inquired, thinking of Kipling's poem. But Murphy, who had never heard of the poem, misunderstood me and began to talk of Piccadilly Circus. When we got straightened out, however, it appeared that his information and Kipling's did not run along entirely parallel lines. "The Zulus is the best men of the lot. Chists on 'em like gorillers. Muscles like pieces of rope. Why, the women among them is a better class of men than most of the men you see here!"

But now we had arrived in the shadow of a railroad bridge where Murphy's young son, consisting mostly of freckles and a grin, was waiting for us with Mrs. Mahony's donkey, or, more correctly, Mrs. Mahony's former donkey, for I had bought the entire outfit, even to the string which held the harness together.

Dicker and Deal Planned

"It is better to walk from here," said Murphy, "otherwise, the man we are after seeing might take some wrong notion about the price if he saw you driving up so fine. His name is O'Leary, and he is what you call a tinker. He buys donkeys along the road for next to nothing, and sells them for ten times the price, or more if he can get it." We walked toward a straggling row of thatched houses which trailed up the Dublin Road. "You make your dicker with him, then walk away and I'll talk to him. What you want to do is to make him give you a good donkey and take this one. He ought to allow you a pound."

At the second cottage, O'Leary appeared on demand—a wild-looking ragged youth with wild red hair, and so gentle a voice and manner that he appeared to be on the verge of tears.

"I've got just the identical donkey for your purpose, sir. He's a lovely little donkey, as good a little donkey as any you can find on hoofs. Would I be forward in asking why you want a donkey?"

I told him that I wanted to travel the Irish roads and see the Irish people—all the way to Belfast perhaps by the west, and all the way back again, by way of the east.

"This one will make Belfast sitting down, sir, to say little of Dublin! The roads do be good traveling too, this year. But you couldn't have done it a year ago. You might have gotten a bullet through you." He ran off to fetch the donkey.

"Last year the roads was bad indeed," agreed Murphy. "It was a frightful time altogether for the last two or three years. Not a man of us knew each night if he would be there in the morning. One day they had me lined up with the rest all ready to shoot. Then I got mad at them and said, "Go ahead and shoot! But when you shoot me, you shoot a soldier, and there ain't one of yez who is that! (Let 'em go ahead and shoot! They'd get a good drilling for it the next day, I can tell yer!) Then the sergeant says, 'Let that man go!' And they brought me right to my own door and put me inside. And another time I remember . . ."

Herself Appears

But he got no further, for around the corner swung the very synthesis of magnificent donkeyhood—gray, upstanding, well-proportioned, and clad in a new set of iron shoes which rang with the sound of mailed feet upon the road. A narrow black band extended from the mane down the center of the back. Another narrow black band, running from shoulder to shoulder, formed a well-defined cross just below the mane. As I took in these pleasing details, their bearer stopped, turned, and looked me full in the face with dark, cognisant eyes. . . . From my point of view, the matter was completely settled. We would be companions of the road, this lad and I. Don Quixote and Rosinante . . . Bellerophon and Pegasos . . . Bunbury and Diomed . . . Tom Mix and Tony . . . Already I felt a rising sentiment at the thought of the hardships we would share together. . . .

"How old is he?" I asked.

"Just three years," said O'Leary.

"How much do you want for him?"

"Two pounds, sir."

"Done!" I said, and handed over the notes, while Murphy, aghast at such a deal, threw up his hands.

O'Leary pocketed the money.

"She's a lovely little donkey, she is," he said. "She's a lovely little donkey."

NORWICH UNIVERSITY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Commencement Week Exercises Open June 14

NORTHFIELD, Vt., June 2—The program for Norwich University's one hundred and sixth commencement week exercises, June 14 to 18, was announced yesterday by President Charles A. Plumley. The graduation exercises will be held Thursday forenoon, June 18, when an address will be delivered by President William M. Lewis of George Washington University, Washington, D. C. The complete program follows:

Sunday, June 14, 3:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. George W. C. Hill, D. D., of New Britain, Conn.

Monday, June 15—Formal guard mount in the morning, class step exercises and dance in the afternoon, and fraternity reunions in the evening.

Tuesday, June 16—Mounted competition in morning, alumni baseball game followed by evening parade in afternoon, and president's reception in evening.

Wednesday, June 17—Alumni day. Exhibition drills and equestrian events in morning, baseball game between St. Michael's College and Norwich and ivy exercises in afternoon, and general alumni meeting and fraternity house parties in evening.

Thursday, June 18—Commencement day. Mounted escorts to Gov. Franklin S. Billings and William M. Lewis, president of George Washington University, followed by graduation exercises at 10 a. m.; mounted drill and review of the cadet corps in afternoon, and senior ball in evening.

PEACE PRIZE AWARDED

LYNN, Mass., June 2 (Special)—C. Herbert Gilmore, a senior at the Lynn English High School, has been awarded the Dr. Esther Hawks peace prize award for 1925 for his excellent work in the handling of the subject, "Lessons in permanent peace that may be learned from the boundaries between the United States and Canada and the United States and Mexico." The second prize award was given to Miss Lily Faney, her subject being the same.

MT. HOLYOKE'S PROGRAM READY

Commencement Week Will Open With Mountain Trip of Senior Class

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 2 (Special)—Mount Holyoke College will hold its eighty-eighth commencement on June 9 in the Chapin Auditorium, in Student Alumnæ Hall, when the A. B. degree will be awarded to 190 students, and the M. A. to a number of graduate students.

Degrees with high honor will be given to those who have taken special work in their major subjects this year, in accordance with the new system of "honors" established last year. Those who have attained high rank in their comprehensive examinations in their major subjects will receive the degree with honor. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, who will speak on "Higher Education in the United States."

Thursday evening marks the beginning of Commencement week. In accordance with the usual custom, the seniors will set out in the afternoon for their annual trip to the summit of Mount Holyoke, where they will hold their class dinner and celebrate their last college rites, ending with the roll call of engaged girls at midnight.

On Saturday the reunion classes will be in full possession of the campus. There will be a meeting of the alumnæ association in the morning, and a reception given by President Woolley to the 25 and 50-year classes, 1875 and 1900, in the afternoon. At 4 in the afternoon the step exercises will be held, in which the senior class will give over to the juniors the exclusive right to sit on the steps of Skinner Hall.

Following the class suppers, there will be an alumnæ fête, in the course of which a silver reunion cup will be awarded to the class having the largest percentage of living members at the reunion. After the reunion the seniors will sing their last serenade on the shores of lower lake, while canoes bearing colored lanterns float over the water.

At the service on Sunday morning, the Rev. William Pierson Merrill of the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York City, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, his subject being "The Practical Idealist." In the evening the vesper service will be conducted by President Woolley. It will be followed by special music by the choir and the orchestra.

After the last chapel service of the year on Monday morning, the grove and ivy exercises will be held. The ivy oration will be given by Miss Catherine Nevius of Chambersbury, Pa.

At 1 o'clock the annual alumnæ luncheon will be held. In the evening the Dramatic Club will present Sheridan's "The Rivals." After the commencement exercises and presentation of diplomas Tuesday morning, the graduation program will end with a reception on the evening of Commencement Day, given by President Woolley to the seniors and their guests.

POETRY PRIZES AWARDED

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 2 (Special)—In the second annual Intercollegiate contest in poetry held at Mount Holyoke College, the first prize was awarded to Miss Roberta Swarts of Mount Holyoke College. Miss Barbara Ling of Bryn Mawr received honorable mention. Other contestants were Curtis Canfield of Amherst, Harold Abbott of Harvard, and Miss Judith Stem of Wellesley. The judges were Miss Anna Hempstead Branch, David Morton, and Prof. William Haller.

DIRECTORY ISSUED OF MANUFACTURERS

To encourage the use of products manufactured in New England throughout the United States and abroad the bureau of commercial and industrial affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has completed a directory of the larger manufacturers in New England, the first copies of which were received from the printer today. The pamphlet contains 59 pages of two columns each, and is said to be first industrial directory of New England manufacturers. In addition to the name and address of manufacturers who employ 100 or more wage-earners, the directory gives details of the major products of each firm listed, and is classified by products. There are 3000 listings, representing approximately 2600 companies.

Copies of the new directory are to be sent to all United States consuls and trade commissioners stationed in foreign countries, as well as all United States chambers of commerce and branches abroad. Distribution of the directory in this country is being handled in co-operation with Roswell F. Phelps, statistician of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries.

BOSTON PORT SHOWS INCREASES FOR MAY

Arrival of vessels at Boston from foreign ports during May were more numerous than in May, 1924, and 1427 more passengers entered the United States through Boston in that month than a year ago, according to figures compiled by custom officials. In May, 108 steamers and 37 schooners arrived at Boston, a total of 145. One year ago, 101 steamers and 37 schooners, a total of 138, reached port.

Passengers arriving from transatlantic ports, in May, numbered 2131, as compared with 243 last May. In addition, 2206 arrived from Nova Scotia and Canada, and 32 from South America, Central America, and the West Indies, making a grand total of 4369 passengers, compared with 2942 one year ago.

BAKERS TO CONVENE

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 2 (Special)—Bakers from all parts of New England, with their families, are to gather here June 7 for the quarterly meeting of the New England Bakers' Association, June 7 to 9, inclusive. More than usual interest is taken in this meeting because of the proposed trip of American bakers to Europe, plans for which are to be discussed and arrangements made for a New England delegation to take part.

Chic Sport Hats
Dominate the Summer Mode in Many Appealing Versions.
196 Westminster St. Clayton Providence R. I.

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Style, Service and Comfort
280 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

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SIX GENERATIONS OF SHOE RETAILING SINCE 1797
SHOES AND HOSIERY
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PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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Before making a purchase why not make it a practice to first look over the advertisements in the Monitor?

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MARY E. SLADER, Proprietor
301 Westminster Street
Opposite Grace Church
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
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"The Laundry That Satisfies"
Broad, Pearl and Central Sts. — Providence, R. I.
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WAYLAND SQUARE
Grocery and Market
Fancy Broilers.....50-55c lb.
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We also carry a full line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
Satisfaction guaranteed
Phone Angell 0318
5 Wayland Square
Providence

Yard: 70 Point Street — Telephone Union 0705
Eastern Coal Company
Office, 36 Weybosset Street
PROVIDENCE
Retail Prices
Effective March 25, 1925
White Ash Egg $15.75
White Ash Stove 16.25
White Ash Chestnut 16.00
Pea Coal (White Ash or Lehigh) 13.50
Lehigh (of very best quality) $1.00 per ton above White Ash prices.

Denholm & McKay Co.
Worcester, Mass.
ALL THIS WEEK
Our Annual
Department Managers' Sale
Great underpricing for the benefit of our customers
Nearly One Million Dollars' Worth of New, Fresh Spring and Summer Merchandise
of Denholm & McKay quality

S. Marcus Co.
"The Value Shop for Misses and Women"
375 Main St., Worcester, Mass.
Coats, Dresses, Ensemble Suits, Blouses and Skirts

It Is but Feminine to Wish to Be Exclusive
I. MILLER CO.
Beautiful Shoes
404 Main Street — Springfield, Mass.

TRUE BROS., Jewelers
GIFTS
For All Occasions
408-410 MAIN, 4-6 PYNCHON ST.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Established 1860

A Real Piano Opportunity
At this time of year we always have especially attractive bargains in Pianos, due to the fact that it is "house cleaning time" with us—and—there are bound to be Pianos slightly marred or scratched (but expertly refinished) upon which we are glad to sacrifice, because they cannot, in view of our policy, be sold as NEW.
Come in and see us if you plan to buy a piano this year
Marcellus Roper Co. — 284 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

ALL STAR BUYERS SALE
For Five Days
Ending Saturday, June 6th
The Founders of this business have turned over the keys of this store to The Outlet Buyers-Managers Organization to conduct a 5-Day Sale on their own initiative.
The Buyers have planned for a wonderful week's business and are determined to break all records not only for unusual value-giving but for a much larger volume of business.
It will many times repay our patrons to attend this sale.
The Outlet Company
PROVIDENCE
WJAR Broadcasting Station

THE HOME FORUM

A Monument, A Man, and A Book

SO FAR as I know, there is only one monument in the world erected to a man for merely translating a book. Since that day not long ago when I rode through old Gloucestershire, and, looking casually from the car window suddenly caught sight of a lofty stone shaft standing guard on Nibley Knoll, I have thought often of the man whose achievement is there commemorated. My guidebook read simply: "This column (110 feet high) commemorates William Tyndale (1484-1536), translator of the Bible, claimed as a native of the parish." That is all. But a column one hundred and ten feet high and twenty-five feet square in honor of just a translator! There are few memorials as grand as that on the earth. Shakespeare is honored with no such soaring memorial. Yet the man to whom it was raised has had more direct and demonstrable influence than Shakespeare himself; and in this particular year in which we are living the English-speaking world unites to pay its homage to him. For this is the four hundredth anniversary of the first printed Bible in our tongue.

I wonder if we can realize what this means. The first printed book in Europe was the standard Latin version of the Bible called the Vulgate, which was issued from the now famous Gutenberg press at Strassburg in or about 1456. Not until twenty years later, about 1475, did William Caxton from his press at Bruges gives the world "The Recuyell of the Historyes of Troye," the first printed volume in our language; and not until two years later than that did he isste the first printed book in England, "The Dictes or Sayengis of the Philosophres." But what must seem incomprehensible to us is the lapse of full fifty years after that time before the Scriptures emerged from their strictly limited manuscript form. It was high time that ecclesiastical establishments and individuals of wealth should cease to be the sole possessors of the Book of Books. So William Tyndale thought. And one day, we read, after he had pursued the regular course at Oxford, had gone to Cambridge to learn Greek with Erasmus, and then returned to his native county, he exclaimed to some of his colleagues, "If God spare my life, ere many years, I will cause the boy that driveth the plough to know more of the Scriptures than you do."

How this remarkable and epoch-making resolve was carried out until the Bible was at last given to the people constitutes one of the most fascinating of stories. Inspired by his exalted vision, he persevered with a courage and zeal of which we have today little conception; and finally, after he had wandered much and experienced many adventures, his translation of the whole New Testament saw the light at Cologne in 1525. In the address "To the Reader" he wrote with moving simplicity as follows: "My conscience beareth me recorde, that of a pure entent, singilly and faythfully I have interpreted itt so farre forth as god gave me the gyfte of knowledge and understondynge: may the rudnes off the worke offende not . . . for I had no man to counterfet, nether was holpe with englysshe of eny that had interpreted the same, or soche lyke things in the scripture before tyme. . . . Count it as a thynge not havynge his full shape. . . . In tyme to come (yf god have apoynted us there unto) we will geve it his full shape."

The words are more significant than they may at first appear. He published the Pentateuch in 1530, but to the rest of the Old Testament he was not permitted to give "his full shape." As to his sincere humility over "the rudness off the worke," when we consider all the circumstances, we can only marvel at his pioneer rendering. It is true that John Wyclif in the fourteenth century had with some collaborators translated the Bible into the English tongue, but they had derived their version only from the Latin Vulgate, itself a translation. Tyndale inaugurated the era of modern scholarship by going direct to the Hebrew of the Old Testament and the Greek of the New. In those times, when Greek, not to speak of the far more difficult Hebrew language, had just been introduced into England, when there existed none of that elaborate apparatus of lexicons, grammars, and other textual helps which has been so laboriously worked out in the succeeding centuries, his triumph over the obstacles seems almost miraculous.

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To our admiration for his splendid service we shall set no limits, truly. But some may naturally remark that our King James or so-called Authorized Version, finally brought out in 1611, entirely superseded and therefore quite overshadows his first translation. This is true so far as the consciousness of the modern reader of the past three centuries is concerned. What is not appreciated by us is the fact that the remarkable group of scholars who gave us the King James Version in such surpassingly beautiful English did not for the most part evolve a new rendering at all. Their title-page specifically states that they have produced a book "translated out of the original tongues: with the former translations diligently compared and revised." But with reference to their final result they might have said with truth, "Tyndale's translation," for the later versions during the sixteenth century, before the Authorized, actually departed little from Tyndale's renderings. These scholars accordingly displayed their own fine discrimination by incorporating his language with astonishingly few and minor changes. As concrete proof of the unrealized survival of his word to the present hour, it will be interesting to adduce a few familiar passages in exactly the form in which he gave them to the English people of his time. Let us take the Lord's Prayer:

"O oure father which art in heaven, halewed be thy name. Let thy kingdom come. Thy wyll be fulfilled, as well in erth, as hit ys in heven. Geve us this daye oure dayly breade. And forgeve us oure trespases, even as we forgeve them whych trespas us. Lede us nott in to temptacion, but delyvre us from yvell. Amen."

This sounds a trifle strange to our ears, to be sure, but the end of the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians (allowing always for differences in spelling) is very close to the very words so familiar to us:

"Whan I was a childe, I spake as a childe, I ymagined as a childe. But as soone as I was a man, I put away childishnes. Now we se thorow a glasse in a darke speakynge, but then shal we se face to face. Now I knowe unperfectly: but then shal I knowe as I am knowne. Now abydeth faith, hope, love, these three, but the greatest of these is love."

Still more strikingly similar is the Sermon on the Mount:

"When he saw the people, he went up into a mountaine and when he was sett hys disciple. cam unto him and he opened his mouth and taught them saying: Blessed are the poure in sprete: for thers is the kyngdom of heven. Blessed are they that mourne: for shal be comforted. Blessed are the meke: for they shall inheret the erthe. Blessed are they which hunger and thurst for rightwesnes: for they shal be fylled. Blessed are the mercyfull: for they shall obteyne mercy. Blessed are the pure in hert: for they shall se God. Blessed are the maynteyners of peace: for they shalbe called the chyldren of God. Blessed are they which suffer persecucion for rightwesnes sake: for thers is the kyngdom of heaven. Blessed are ye when men shall revyle you and persecute you and shal falsly saye all manner of evle sayings agaynst you for my sake. Rejoyce and be gladde for greate is your rewarde in heven."

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Perhaps we are prone to take these matchless passages in such supreme English form too much for granted. But in Tyndale's honor we must not forget that it demanded the efforts of over fifty scholars working seven years to produce our King James translation, and that they could do no better after diligent study and comparisons "with the former translations" than to incorporate his version. In view of this evidence we stand in awe before the accuracy, the beauty, and the rhythm of his language.

Hence, if we are fortunate enough to visit the city of Bristol we can stand in awe, too, before the only surviving copy of this first printed New Testament in our English tongue which after an interesting career traced through the past two centuries now reposes as a priceless treasure in the library of the Baptist College there. We shall stand in awe, moreover, at least in imagination, before that Gloucestershire monument twenty miles to the north which memorializes his achievement. It rises on the edge of the Cotswold Hills in solitary grandeur amid the peaceful surroundings of the English countryside. There is scarcely a sign of human habitation in sight, but over in the distance is a man behind the plow. It was for him that William Tyndale first translated the Scriptures, that all people who speak the English tongue might read.

P. K.

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Ceriana Where the Chestnuts Grow

CERIANA is a typical rock village of the Middle Ages, beautifully situated back in the hills from San Remo on the Italian Riviera. Like its neighbors, it has passed through many vicissitudes since the old days when it was called Cæliana, after Cælius, a personal friend of Cicero.

The road into Ceriana goes through a tunnel under the village, with a romantic entrance under a terrace of vineyards. Being built for defense and not for convenience, its houses are packed closely together, its streets are narrow and roughly cobbled, and only the most primitive ideas of comfort are reflected. Owing to the absence of pasture lands, the animals are housed in the ground floor rooms and sleep on beds of chestnut leaves, while the living rooms above are reached by steep, dark, stone stairs.

The terraces on the steep sides of the hills have been built up with ceaseless toil, and on them are grown vines and olive trees, fodder for the cattle and grain for flour. In keeping with the character of the village, this grain is threshed out with flails in the public piazza, and the useful "zappa" with which the ground is tilled is the same medieval tool used by the ancient Egyptians. The only sign of modernity is the autobus which runs a daily service to San Remo.

The chief product of the district is chestnuts. These are grown in large quantities and dried in the autumn over fires made on the stone floors in the peasants' houses. The nuts are laid out on "grae," loosely plaited reed carpets, which are suspended one above the other on hurdles, with sufficient space between to allow the smoke and heat to permeate. The rooms become quite black from the smoke, and, as they are not whitewashed every year, they present a very gloomy appearance. When dried the nuts are placed on a cement floor and pounded from the shells with large wooden mauls.

Dried chestnuts form the chief article of diet of the villagers. Their fare is most frugal, their chief and sometimes only meal takes place at noon, and consists of "pasta" with garlic, cheese and olive oil. Chestnut flour, called "panella," makes one of the varieties of pasta, under which heading come macaroni, vermicelli and polenta. A thrifty, economical and contented people, cheerfully making the best of everything.

Ceriana, a Typical Medieval Rock Village

Wondershine

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The pines on the climbing hillside
Are still as beneath a spell;
The little pond that reflects their grace
Is waveless as a well.

The moon floats over the hilltop,
The mist comes soft and fine;
Lo, the little pond and the great, still trees
Are clothed in wondershine.
And all the daylight world we know
Seems far away, and long ago.

Minnie Leona Upton.

The Isles of Greece

At this time the Ægean Sea is at its bluest and its clearest, comparable with, though not surpassing, the brilliancy and translucency of the seas of the Bermudas and the Bahamas. The sun is warm, but not too warm, the air crisp and extraordinarily invigorating. It is of an amazing clearness and land can be seen at a distance of some forty miles, while the snow-capped mountains are visible some eighty miles off. In the spring, too, the snow is still there and adds a rare beauty to the background.

The trees are breaking into their early foliage. Quinces in flower seem everywhere; the Judas tree adds a splash of vivid color. The smell of the orange blossom is in the air, and as a foil we have the perpetual evergreen fir, with its clean, resinous odor, the cypress, the bay, the myrtle, and, above all, the world-worn, sad-looking olive.

The flowers recall the foreground of a Botticelli picture. Asphodel and acanthus give a classical "facies" to the fields where one finds large patches of anemones, the yellow allium or garlic, thought to be the moly of classical times, and poppies darker than our own. Yellow and delicate blue irises mark the moister regions, while the gorse and the broom clothe the barren hillsides with a golden glory. Rosemary, wild thyme, and other fragrant herbs are bruised as one moves about the ruins, and bruised they yield up their fragrance.

All these flowers in bloom mean a great activity in the insect-life, and the insects rise to the occasion. Graceful butterflies and heavily laden bees frequent the flowers. Dragon flies, moths, grasshoppers abound, and beetles more brilliant than any jewel crawl about the undergrowth.

The villages in the Greek islands owe a great deal to whitewash. Dwelling-houses of every kind are whitewashed, and even churches and monasteries. This is generally renewed in time for Easter, and we found the whitewashers busily at work. . . . Whatever the whitewash conceals, the general effect is pleasing, and one picks out in the clear atmosphere of the Ægean Sea the villages on distant shadowy islands, for they look like little splashes of Chinese white on a purplish hazy background as one gazes from afar.

—Sir Arthur Shipley, in The Times (London).

Differing Forms

Prose is more like ordinary speech than is poetry, and so more logical and less elliptical. The order of words in prose is more direct and regular than in poetry; predication is more definite and complete, and inversion is less common. Prose style is primarily concerned with the clear adequate exposition of some line of thought with whatever emotional accompaniment is possible. Poetry, too, is concerned with thought, but less with its logical presentation and more with the expression of enthusiasm about some object, truth, or vision. Poetry often achieves its purpose by piling on image after image with a variety of rhythmical variations until enthusiasm is raised to the point of ecstasy and we almost forget what the excitement is about. Predication may be indefinite, or repeated predications may even be contradictory if the emotional excitement is thereby increased. The poet cares little about how he jumps from one idea or image to another or about what gaps are left unbridged in his line of thought. It is enough for his purpose that logical sequence is possible, it need not be readily apparent . . . To apply the same canons of criticism to prose and poetry, or to try to interpret their meaning through a common understanding, is to fail utterly in comprehending the true nature of very different forms of expression.—George Sprau, in "The Meaning of Literature."

On a Windowsill

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Grasses in seed,
Opening and bursting,
Over the heads of a tumbler of field-flowers;
Clusters of daisies,
Gay glossy buttercups,
Budding and flowering
With thousands of seeds
In their golden calyxes.
A tumbler of promise
Eager and joyful
Breathing a message of open rolling pastures
And great clouds floating over the carpet of fieldflowers
Joyfully praising sun, wind, rain, air, the whole gamut of nature's provision
For bountiful growth.

This halfpint tumbler
Is set on a windowsill over a crowded street.
Yet for all the imposing array of the buildings,
For all the tons of earth that have gone to their making,
The granite, the clay, the iron, the marble,
Hammered and welded
By men
Around men;
The tumbler of fieldflowers
Continues its message of innocent laughter
And high-hearted mirth.

The walls are but clay,
Some day they will crumble:
And in the calyxes
Countless flowers lie hidden
That some day will riot
Over these mighty walls.
Those ponderous prisons
That are nothing but soil for God's fieldflowers.

Constance Smedley.

Buen Juicio

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

LOS equívocos de la humanidad se señalan a menudo a los errores de juicio; pues la mayoría de las personas, si ven claramente el camino recto harán el bien. El buen juicio es un activo importante, ya que de su uso frecuentemente depende el hacer o deshacer la posición de uno, su prestigio o su buen éxito. El juicio tambien necesita ser ejercitado en los negocios mútuos de la gente, y en tales casos la imparcialidad es un requisito principal. A fin de pesar propiamente la evidencia y sacar conclusiones absolutamente equitativas, es necesario aplicar la Regla Aurea y examinar los hechos principales a la luz de esa amable y justa consideración que desearíamos fuera ejercitada en nuestro propio caso. La habilidad para usar de buen juicio demanda conocimiento y perspicacia o en otras palabras, discernimiento, cualidad espiritual tal como la que Salomón pidió de Dios al ascender al trono de rey de Israel.

En Deuteronomio leemos que Moisés mandó a los hombres que nombró para que le ayudaran a solucionar las disputas de los hijos de Israel, en los siguientes términos: —"No tengáis respeto de personas en el juicio: así al pequeño como al grande oiréis: no tendréis temor de ninguno, porque el juicio es de Dios." Se verá claramente que cuando los hombres reconozcan que el juicio es una habilidad dada por Dios, se sentirán obligados a usarlo con escrupulosidad y buena fé, estimándolo como un sagrado legado y evitando cuidadosamente cualquier acción incauta o descuidada. El don apreciado y gratamente reconocido, no es fácil que sea abusado.

Con frecuencia puede parecer humanamente difícil el decidir sobre el curso de acción, ya sea en los asuntos de uno mismo o en los de otros. Con demasiada frecuencia los deseos y tendencias personales claman por reconocimiento y consideración y esto sirve para obscurecer el tema y añadir a la confusión general. Algunas veces el sentido personal aun pretende que es necesario obrar con egoismo a fin de evitar que otros se aprovechen; pero él que ha aprendido que "el juicio es de Dios" verá facilmente la falsedad de tal argumento, y con un rezo al Todo-sabio para que le guíe, procederá animoso a establecer el camino absolutamente recto, poniendo a un lado firmemente todo gusto humano o deseo egoista de lucro.

En "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" el autor, Mrs. Eddy, escribe (pág. 206): "El poder de la voluntad humana debiera ejercerse solamente en subordinación a la Verdad: de lo contrario descarriará el buen juicio y libertará las propensiones más bajas. Es el oficio del sentido espiritual el gobernar al hombre." Este dicho corrobora la declaración Bíblica que el juicio pertenece a Dios, y pone en base más alta la cuestión de dar una decisión o arreglar algun asunto. Según uno mira hacia Dios,—nuestro Padre amable y todo-sabio en busca de discernimiento, el interés personal y el pensamiento inquieto se calman, dándo lugar al deseo honesto para que solo la más alta justicia se cumpla con el resultado que una vista más clara de lo que es justo se presenta. La convicción de la presencia y omnipotencia de Dios y de Su habilidad y disposición para obrar en nosotros para que hagamos "su buena voluntad," prepara al pensamiento humano para recibir ese influjo de sabiduría, por medio del cual todo asunto pendiente puede ser fácil y rápidamente resuelto equitativamente. La recta y única via de ajuste puede encontrarse tan claramente como si fuera dicho oiblemente en las palabras del profeta Isaías:—"Este es el camino, andad por él." Entonces, con el sentido de dificultades vencidas y presión removida y con la estimación propia humillada, atribuyendo a Dios únicamente toda la gloria, toda la sabiduría y todo el poder, el hasta entonces afligido puede experimentar lo que Mrs. Eddy expresa en su poema "Christ My Refuge" (Poems, p. 12):—

"Y sobre el mar de la tierra turbado e irritado
Veo a Cristo andar,
Y a mí venir, y tiernamente,
Divinamente hablar."

La incertidumbre ha desaparecido y paz y seguridad prevalecen.

Con un entendimiento y convicción del dominio del hombre sobre toda la tierra, podemos llevar a cabo correctamente todo lo que tengamos que hacer, a la satisfacción de todos a quien concierna y hasta con la admiración de todos aquellos de nuestros conciudadanos que son entendidos y prácticos en las sutilezas legales. La humanidad en general viene a valuar y apreciar más y más la justicia y la bondad, así como los arreglos sabios y equitativos; y aquel que, con corazón honesto, mira a Dios por dirección en todos sus asuntos, puede pasar sus días con seguridad y confianza, experimentando al mismo tiempo equella paz que el poeta describe que fluyé "como un río, del Origen eterno solo."

Why Johnson Used Long Words

In order to understand why Johnson was so fond of using long Latinized words, we must turn to certain passages in his Plan of an English Dictionary and his Preface to the English Dictionary, which explain his theory of our language, and of the duty he had undertaken towards it:

"Of antiquated or obsolete words, none will be inserted but such as are to be found in authors who wrote ince the accession of Elizabeth, from which we date the golden age of our language."

"When I survey the Plan which I have laid before you, I cannot, my Lord, but confess, that I am frightened at its extent, and like the soldiers of Cæsar, look on Britain as a new world, which it is almost madness to invade. But I hope, that though I should not complete the conquest, I shall at least discover the coast, civilize part of the inhabitants, and make it easy for some other adventurer to proceed farther, to reduce them wholly to subjection, and settle them under laws."

"So far have I been from any care to grace my pages with modern decorations, that I have studiously endeavoured to collect examples and authorities from the writers before the restoration, whose works I regard as the wells of English undefiled, as the pure sources of genuine diction. Our language, for almost a century, has, by the concurrence of many causes, been gradually departing from its original Teutonick character, and deviating toward a Gallick structure and phraseology, from which it ought to be our endeavour to recall it."

"But as every language has a time of rudeness antecedent to perfection, as well as of false refinement and declension, I have been cautious lest my zeal for antiquity might drive me into times too remote, and crowd my book with words now no longer understood. I have fixed Sidney's work for the boundary, beyond which I make few excursions. From the authors which rose in the time of Elizabeth, a speech might be formed adequate to all the purposes of use and elegance." He then mentions Hooker, Bacon, Raleigh, Spenser, Sidney and Shakespeare, as authors who between them supply a vocabulary sufficient for every need.

"Those who have been persuaded to think well of my design, will require that it should fix our language, and put a stop to those alterations which time and chance have hitherto been suffered to make in it without opposition."

With these passages should be read one from his Preface to Shakespeare: "The English nation in the time of Shakespeare was yet struggling to emerge from barbarity. The philology of Italy had been translated hither in the reign of Henry the Eighth; and the learned languages had been successfully cultivated by Lilly, Linacre, and More; by Pole, Cheke, and Gardiner; and afterwards by Smith, Clerk, Haddon, and Ascham. Greek was now taught to boys in the principal schools; and those who united elegance with learning, read, with great diligence, the Italian and Spanish poets. But literature was yet confined to professed scholars, or to men and women of high rank. The public was gross and dark; and to be able to read and write, was an accomplishment still valued for its rarity."

From these quotations we may educe Johnson's opinion (1) that our English language had, by the end of the sixteenth century, developed from its original barbarism into a state approaching perfection, but (2) that in his own day there was danger of a decline. His aim was to stay this decline; to check (amongst other abuses) the growth of "Gallick structure and phrase"; and, in "fixing" the language, to exclude alike "antiquated and obsolete" words, words used by illiterate writers, and words used by translators who would "reduce us to battle a dialect of France." . . .

Now what, in Johnson's view, had been the principal instrument of rescuing the English language and the English people from "barbarity"? Clearly, the cultivation of the learned languages, Greek and Latin. And it was Greek and Latin that permeated and interpenetrated his own words, phrases, and sentences.—O. F. Christie, in "Johnson The Essayist."

Good Judgment

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE mistakes made by humanity are often traceable to mistaken judgment; for most persons, if they see the right way clearly, will do the right thing. Good judgment is a valuable asset; for upon its exercise frequently hinges the making or the undoing of one's position, prestige, or success. Judgment very often needs to be exercised, too, in the joint affairs of people; and in such cases impartiality is a chief requisite. In order properly to weigh the evidence and draw absolutely equitable conclusions, it is necessary to apply the Golden Rule and to view the governing facts in the light of that loving and just consideration which we would wish exercised in our own case. The ability to use good judgment demands knowledge and discrimination, or, in other words, discernment,—a spiritual quality such as Solomon asked of God when he ascended the throne as king of Israel.

In Deuteronomy we read that Moses charged the men whom he appointed to assist him in settling the disputes of the children of Israel, in the following words: "Ye shall not respect persons in judgment; but ye shall hear the small as well as the great; ye shall not be afraid of the face of man; for the judgment is God's." It will be plainly seen that when men recognize judgment as a God-given ability, they will feel obligated to use it discriminately and faithfully, as they would value a sacred legacy, avoiding carefully any rash or careless action. A valued gift, gratefully acknowledged, is not apt to be abused.

Quite often it may seem humanly difficult to decide upon a course of action, either in one's own affairs or in the affairs of others. All too often personal desires and aims clamor for recognition and consideration, and this serves to becloud the issue and to add to the general confusion. Sometimes personal sense would even claim that it is necessary to act selfishly, in order to prevent others from taking advantage; but he who has learned that "the judgment is God's" will easily see the falsity of such argument, and with a prayer to the All-wise for guidance will proceed courageously in establishing the absolutely right way, steadfastly setting aside any human will or selfish desire for gain.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" the author, Mrs. Eddy, writes (p. 206): "The power of the human will should be exercised only in subordination to Truth; else it will misguide the judgment and free the lower propensities. It is the province of spiritual sense to govern man." This statement corroborates the Scriptural statement that judgment belongs to God, and puts the whole question of rendering any decision, or settling any affair, on a higher basis. As one turns to God, the loving, all-wise Father, in search of discernment, self-interest and troubled thought are stilled, and give place to an honest desire that only the highest right may be accomplished; with the result that a clearer view of what is right presents itself. The conviction of God's presence and omnipotence, and of His ability and readiness to work in us "to do of his good pleasure," prepares human thought to receive that inflow of wisdom by means of which all matters pending may be easily and speedily settled equitably. The right and only way of adjustment may thus be found as clearly as if spoken audibly in the words of the prophet Isaiah, "This is the way, walk ye in it." Then, with a sense of difficulties overcome and stress removed, with a sense of self humbled, and all the glory and wisdom and power ascribed to God alone, the erstwhile troubled one may experience what Mrs. Eddy expresses in her poem, "Christ My Refuge" (Poems, p. 12):—

"And o'er earth's troubled, angry sea
I see Christ walk,
And come to me, and tenderly,
Divinely talk."

Uncertainty has gone, and peace and assurance prevail.

With an understanding and conviction of man's dominion over the whole earth, we may carry out correctly that which lies before us to do, to the satisfaction of everyone concerned, and to the admiration of even those of our fellow-men who are learned and practiced in legal niceties. More and more does mankind, generally, come to value and appreciate goodness and justice, and wise and equitable settlements; and he who, with an honest heart, looks to God for guidance in all matters, may spend his days in confidence and assurance, while experiencing that peace which the poet describes as flowing "as a river, from th' eternal Source alone."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

What a Garden Club Can Do for a Community

IT HAS been shown again and again that a garden club is the one kind of association that can be started in any town, large or small, and draw all classes of people together. The very richest member, often with a skilled gardener at her beck and call, not infrequently finds that she cannot compete with a nature lover who works out some wonder in her tiny back yard, and there develops a sincere respect and an understanding of values that otherwise never would have existed.

Garden clubs develop, too, broad vision and a stanch comradery that, rightly directed, will transform the most unattractive neighborhood into a veritable beauty spot, and only one clear-sighted, unselfish woman is needed to start such an organization. This has been well exemplified in Flushing, N. Y., where, last summer, there was dedicated a new park that will always stand as a monument to what a group of active women in a small community can do.

A Waste Becomes a Park

A good-sized three-cornered plot of ground had run to waste, and it one day struck the president of the Garden Club as just the place to develop a tiny park where people could enjoy the sunshine and fresh air. She pictured it laid out with paths winding between beautiful shrubs, trees and flower gardens; she saw flowers and velvety lawns where only trampled and withered grass had grown before. Without waiting for her enthusiasm to cool, she called together the officers of the club and pictured to them what she thought could be accomplished if the membership would all pull together.

It was a bold scheme, involving considerable expense and labor, and some of the officers were rather dismayed at the magnitude of the undertaking, but it was finally decided to carry out the idea and $500 was borrowed for the down payment to bind the bargain. Then all the members put their shoulders to the wheel to carry the plan through to a brilliant finish.

The Flower Market

Of course, parties and other home affairs were held in the effort to raise funds, as each woman made use of her particular talent. But the most successful project put through, and the one that aroused the interest of the entire community, was the big flower market and street fair that in one day proved to be so great a success that the club plans to make such a bazaar an annual feature of its work. It was held in the town square and was made possible by the contributions of flowers, plants and shrubs from the overflowing gardens of its members, as well as the donations of generous local florists and nurserymen. Crowds were attracted by the beauty and novelty of the thing, and left behind them for the cause about $2000.

The origin of this club dates back to the day when a woman noticed half a dozen round and uninteresting flower beds in her neighbors' yards. She invited the owners to meet with her for a discussion on improving the appearance of home grounds, and when the company left, a garden club had been formed. The women met twice a month, in the mornings, in different gardens, and they studied each other's successes and failures, profited by the experiences related and began to make real gardens.

"Before long," says one member, "thirty-inch rose, bronze and heliotrope Darwin prize tulips were supplanting the small red and yellow flowers with which the residents had been content before. 'Flags' had been succeeded by a steady succession of bloom from the six-inch iris pumila in April, through the taller Spanish varieties in May, and the lovely Germanica standing over three feet high in May and June, to the wonderful four-foot Japanese iris that closes the season in July. It seems odd to us now that only a few years ago we had never even heard of such beauties!

A Guardian of Wild Life

"As for dahlias, $5 for a package of seed or $10 for a bulb of the latest lovely flower developed by the florists arouses no comment among our members now. We certainly have learned to appreciate the knowledge and care that lies behind every beautiful flower, and have profound respect for the originator of a new species. Petty neighborhood gossip sinks into utter insignificance when two club members, facing similar problems with their flowers, get together."

This club interested the children of the public schools in making bird houses for their home gardens, and established a bird-sanctuary and feeding station. It also started the movement that resulted in planting the first living community Christmas tree—a 35-foot Serbian spruce. After the war, through the efforts of the club, a barren place in a public park was converted into a memorial knoll. Now it is beautifully planted with fine trees, two splendid white oaks being especially donated by the Garden Club in memory of Colonel Roosevelt and his son Quentin.

The care and preservation of famous old trees in Flushing were also taken over by this organization, and the preservation of native plants, trees and wild flowers is being urged through protests printed on muslin and tacked to country fences. During the last few years the club has been encouraging parents to buy their Christmas trees in tubs so that, each year, a new evergreen may be added to the home grounds.

The Bolero Coat Has Returned After an Absence of Many Years. It Comes in Response to a Rebellion Against Clothes, the Simplicity of Which Has Been Approaching Stupidity.

The Bolero—a New Feature in Coats

London
Special Correspondence

BOLEROS are occupying an important place in the current mode. This short coat to the waist is a new line and may considerably influence the present silhouette for it is the most distinctive change that has appeared for some time. In the late winter coats a few models appeared showing a straight back with the bolero line in front. Now the complete bolero is seen worn with a separate gown, making a two-piece costume. As a result of the higher waist line belt effects are general with this style of coat en suite.

In the sketch is shown a gown and coat of green ottoman silk. The gown has a green-and-white printed silk bodice trimmed with a lace and organdie vest. The coat is faced and lined with the same printed silk and is finished with a collar of white organdie muslin.

Detachable Revers

On tailor-made coats loose revers and collars are seen. These may be made of plain crêpe-de-chine or kilted and folded over double at the edge so that no stitching is visible. Light-colored silks are used with dark materials. For instance, a navy-blue kasha has facings and collar of flesh-pink, while another navy suit is finished with white organdie. These trimmings sometimes are entirely separate from the coat, being only lightly tacked in so that anyone with skillful fingers can add this charming finish to a plain suit.

Long Coats

Long coats to the hem of the skirt are much worn, a favorite being a kasha coat to wear with a dress of the same material. The most popular shade is known as "natural." Most styles are extremely simple, favoring buttons as the only trimming. A few lace jabots are seen in an old-lace tint. Long kasha coats to tone are also worn over crêpe-de-chine tennis dresses. A white dress composed of kilted skirt and a plain jumper shirt with a red-and-white leather belt has a red kasha coat.

Dressy Frocks

Very attractive are some of the gowns prepared for more "dressy" occasions, some made in silk, others in printed chiffon and georgette. These are worn under silk or kasha coats when occasion arises. The styles show considerably more fullness toward the hem and wide sleeves appear in some models where lace and kilted frills are used.

A black satin dress has collar and cuffs of cream lace studded with diamenté beads. A printed chiffon dress of blue cornflowers on a beige ground has the waist outlined in deep blue and mauve velvet ribbon. A soft black crêpe gown shows a new design in fabric, the crêpe is powdered with small multicolored squares on a network design and has a charming effect. Another design is leopard. This silk is stamped in many shades of brown and beige and makes a smart frock or scarf to wear with a beige suit.

Eighteenth Century Colors

A new material called "trisca" is made in a delightful range of the pastel shades so much the vogue, mauve, faded rose and willow-green, also powder-blue.

Handbags are made which harmonize with these delicate shades. The newest are fashioned in the envelope shape of Aubusson tapestry, mounted on watered silk. Others are made of lizard skin, with mountings of cut steel and red enamel or any other color. Others are made in reproductions of the old damask silks. At present, the soft tints of the eighteenth century are taking the place of the strong contrasting colors of Russian origin.

Miss Clara Laughlin and Travel

ON A recent visit to Chicago, the writer was taken by her hostess to hear a travel talk by Miss Clara Laughlin. From autumn each year to early spring, Miss Laughlin gives these talks each Friday morning before a group of representative and worth-while women.

The talk was one of the last of a series given by Miss Laughlin this season and covered part of an imaginary motor tour through parts of southern England in which the members of the audience felt like the guests and fellow-voyagers of the lecturer. The manner in which the subject was presented was extraordinarily informal, intimate, and full of delightful personal experience. The information was culled from a lifetime of reading and associations. Afterward the audience lingered to talk to one another and to Miss Laughlin, and to discuss with her their plans for European travel the coming summer.

When the representative of The Christian Science Monitor expressed to her hostess her great pleasure in the experiences of the morning, she said she was sure Miss Laughlin would like to have them see her Travel Studios before they left the Fine Arts Building. So they went down to the fifth floor and there, opening upon the very beautiful Venetian Court they stepped into an atmosphere full of the Old World charm. As one sits in these rooms of the Clara Laughlin Travel Services, looking out upon the gray stone balustrades and pointed evergreens in their stone basins, and across at the Venetian façade of the opposite side of the court, it is difficult to realize that one is in the heart of a very new American industrial city.

On the walls hang etchings and prints, and all about one are things little and big which make one long to go on shopping quests far over seas where shops yield such souvenirs as these.

Miss Laughlin has all her life been the sort of traveler who gets out of her journeys the utmost in romance, delightful associations and information. She is enriched by a disposition which is the outgrowth of living among people of different sorts and trying to see and feel the world from the point of view of each.

For a long time she shared her stores of experience and information quite informally with her immediate circle of friends and acquaintances; and then came the day when a group of them who were going to Paris asked her to give little talks on that city. Of course, she mentioned restaurants and shops and many places, of which everyone present wanted the addresses. She had these printed in a tiny booklet, just the size one might most conveniently slip into a purse, and this she sold to Paris-bound travelers for the cost of printing. That autumn these travelers returned, saying that the little booklet had added immeasurably to their pleasure in Paris and their understanding of it, and that many tourists whom they had met had envied them its possession.

It was a multitude of reports such as this which led to the writing of "So You're Going to Paris," which is said to have broken all records in travel book sales, and which is carried about Paris by almost every American who goes there. This year a small army of British have appeared, fortified with the English edition, concerning which one of the most distinguished of English literary critics and international correspondents said that for his next visit to Paris he wished he might have no other companion. A 1925 edition of this book is fresh from the Houghton Mifflin Company.

The second volume of the series, "So You're Going to Italy," does for the traveler from Naples to the Italian Lakes almost the same thing that the Paris book did for the wanderer about Paris. Miss Laughlin is going to England to do a great deal of motor travel there, refreshing old impressions and gathering new ones for her 1926 book, which will be "So You're Going to England." The charm of these books is that they recreate for travelers just those scenes of the past which one most wishes to recall in storied places.

About a year and a half ago Miss Laughlin started publishing her travel study courses. Each course consists of ten little pamphlets, containing matter which would amount to about 150 typewritten pages of close-packed information, suggestion and council. The course on France appeared in 1924, and the course on Italy in the beginning of 1925, and later this year there will be a course on England, but not until autumn.

All these things brought hundreds of travelers into communication with Miss Laughlin, and to their number has been added, the last 14 or 15 months, that immense audience which has come to watch and wait for her weekly radio talks on travel from WMAQ station Tuesday evenings at 8:30. Miss Laughlin's audience on these occasions is far-flung indeed, and letters come to her from the mountain mining camps of Mexico and from far-away Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

With all these activities adding to the sum of those who want information on ways and means of travel abroad, it became a sheer necessity for Miss Laughlin to open her Travel Service Studios, which she did only last autumn. Her assistants are certainly the most delightful group of young women one could hope to meet anywhere, thoroughly Europe-wise, widely-read and good linguists.

The Clara Laughlin Travel Services are the authorized agents of all steamship companies and all leading tourist agencies and travel organizations. One may step into the Laughlin studios and state that one wishes to go abroad at such a time and visit such and such countries and spend about so much money, and at once the machinery for that trip is set in motion.

Earning Three Incomes

MRS. EMMA WATSON, of Salina, Kan., although a widow, is not dependent on any outside help. Instead, she is working so acceptably in two directions, with a third in prospect, that she is earning a competence which is likely to grow into an affluent income.

Mrs. Watson operates a millinery store in the city, but she lives some distance from it. Sometimes she used to forget to order before the stores closed in the afternoon the supplies which she needed for her housekeeping and would find herself without foodstuffs for supper when she was ready to lock her shop and go home. As she was considering her bare larder on one such occasion the realization came to her that what she did others were likely to do also. In that thought lay opportunity.

In the neighborhood of her home live many miners who must breakfast early and who often reach home too late to get supplies from the downtown stores, which close at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, not to be open until 7 or later in the morning. Mrs. Watson decided to start a little grocery and store for household and miners' supplies, the hours for which should be from 6 o'clock in the evening until the last shopper had departed, and which, at 5 o'clock in the mornings, should unlock its door for a short period.

With this purpose she fitted up a little building adjacent to her house, making it shining-clean and equipping it adequately for the demands of her customers.

It is amazing how many dimes drop into her till, and how the dimes grow into dollars. Quite often she takes in from $20 to $50 in a morning, and Saturday night her sales mount up way beyond that. This, of course, is not all profit, but there is in it enough profit materially to add to her income and to procure many desirable things for the family.

She foresees, moreover, another development, a restaurant or café where the miners can go for their morning meal at 6 o'clock or before, and be served with substantial and suitable food. A lodging-house not far from her home supplies shelter to the 25 or 35 men who must eat. As there is no restaurant in the vicinity, the men have to go half a mile for their food and they welcome the idea of a near-by eating place. She plans also to pack box lunches for the workers.

These enterprises would occupy almost wholly the majority of women, but Mrs. Watson continues her millinery business through the usual business hours of the day, using only for these subsidiary and lucrative occupations what are considered generally hours for rest and recreation.

A Shepherdess and Some Pastel Quilts

New York
Special Correspondence

AT A needlework guild in New York for which unusual handwork is done by women, the writer discovered exquisite quilts. They were in lovely pastel shades of blue, yellow, rose and lavender and on one a lifelike peacock strutted proudly spreading his tail. The embroidery, quilting and the binding of the scalloped edges, which are one of the attractive features of the quilts, are, of course, done by hand. These coverings are specially lovely in their crib version for the very young set.

Exquisite pillows with designs from old Italian bas reliefs worked into the quilting and standing out boldly, were of great interest.

However, it was not the satin and sheen of these billowy bed quilts, nor the sculpture-like quilting of the cushions which most interested the writer but the story of how a woman in a southern state raises the sheep whose clean soft wool fills them.

She fell heir to a herd, the chief value of which is the quality of the wool the sheep bear. This modern shepherdess preserves and increases her herd merely for this commodity, which she sells, not in the raw but made up by the women of her community into coverings, pillows, and quilted bedroom robes.

This industry has raised the standard of living among the neighborhood farms. Mortgages have been paid off on comfortable homes and labor-saving equipment installed with the money earned by women in this industry.

Many women with idle pasturage might, if the idea occurred to them, be glad to emulate this southern shepherdess and to become as she is a benefactor to neighbors while creating and carrying on a business decidedly profitable.

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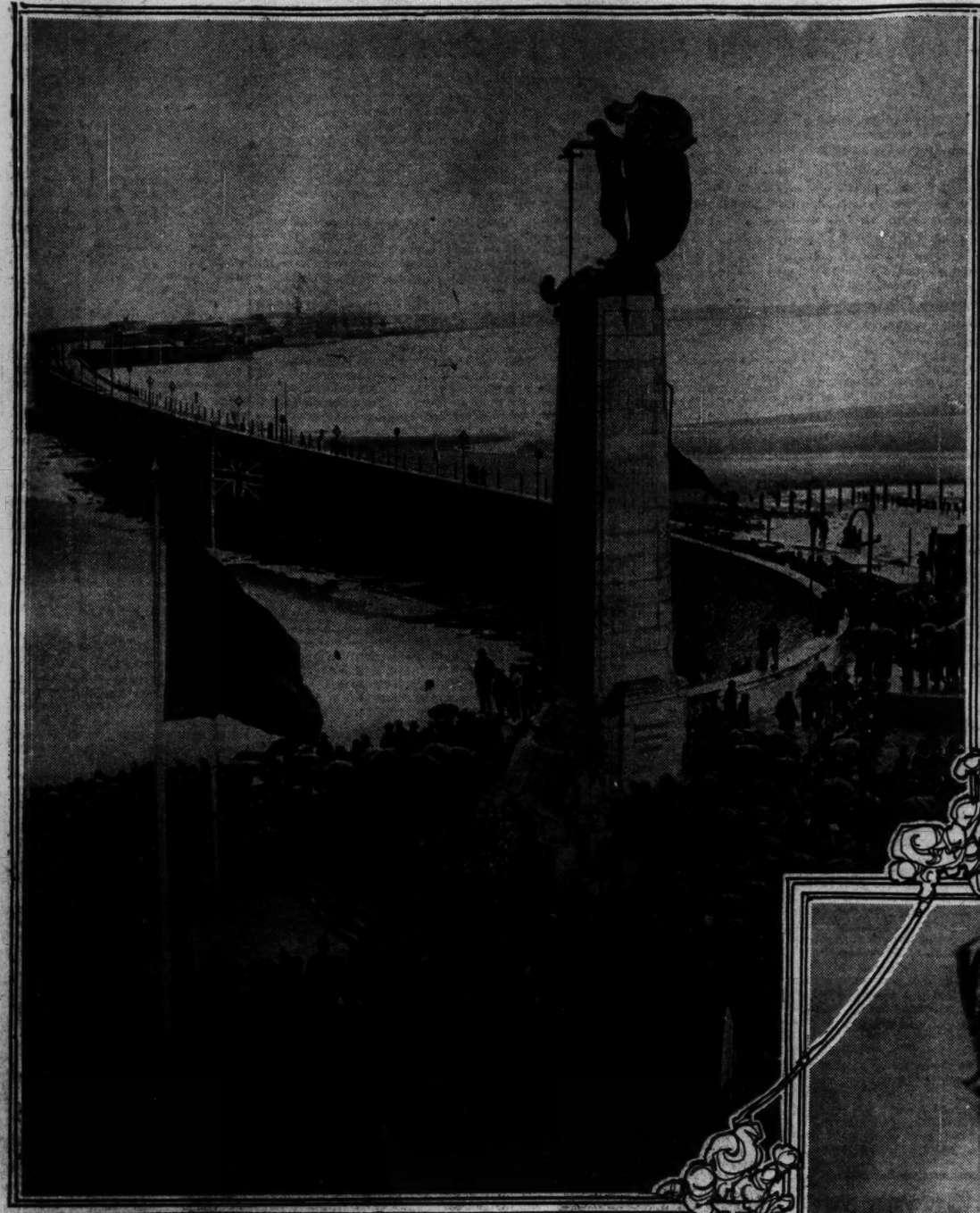
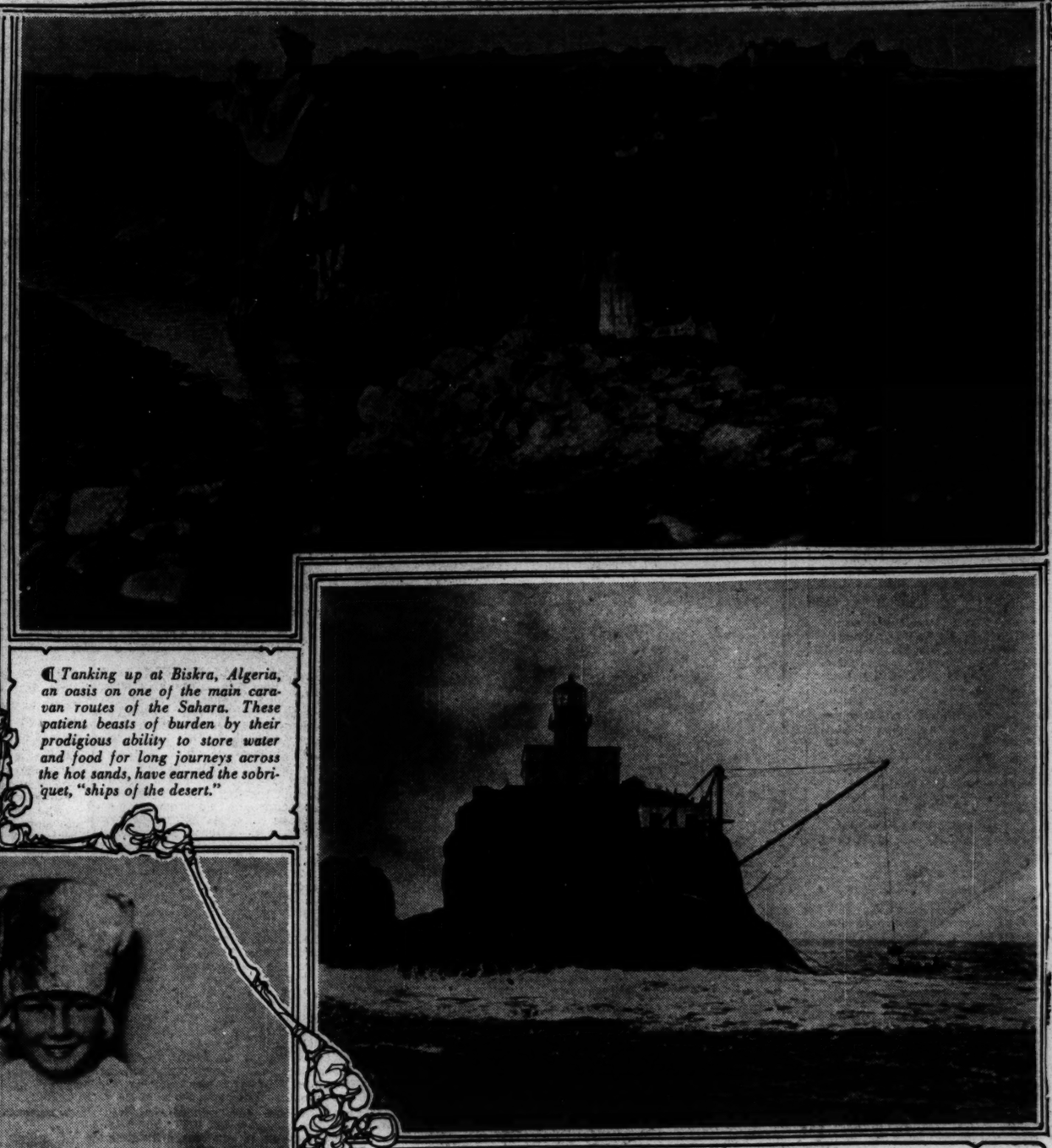


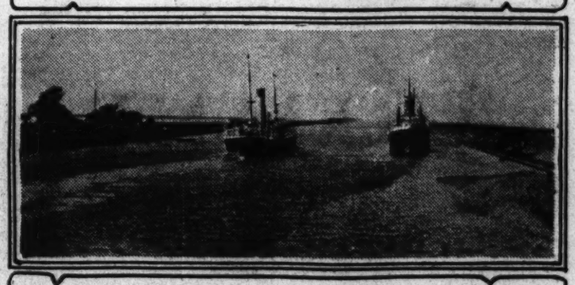
¶ King Albert dedicating the monument which commemorates what has been called "the outstanding feat of the war," the blocking of the Zeebrugge Canal to prevent submarines from using the waterway. Standing by are survivors of H. M. S. Vindictive's crew. © Sport & General



¶ Tanking up at Biskra, Algeria, an oasis on one of the main caravan routes of the Sahara. These patient beasts of burden by their prodigious ability to store water and food for long journeys across the hot sands, have earned the sobriquet, "ships of the desert."

¶ It is an event when the old Pacific ceases rolling long enough to permit the landing of supplies for the lighthouse tenders on Tillamook Rock, off Oregon. But the sturdy men, like their nation, have become accustomed to the rigors of isolation. Wide World Photos

¶ Joy—for which little Katherine Van Loon was the channel—won the contest when Holland's beautiful children were being adjudged at Vollendam recently. Katherine just couldn't be kept out of her prize, this charming silk peasant costume. © Keystone View Co.



¶ Ships that pass in the day through the Suez Canal. One ship ties to the bank, turning its engines slowly astern, to counteract the action of the other ship's propellers.

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Theatrical News of the World

The Russian Duse

Prague, Czechoslovakia
Special Correspondence

MARYA GERMANOVA, the great Russian tragic actress, consented, contrary to her usual custom, to be interviewed for The Christian Science Monitor chiefly because she felt that the readers of this paper will be in sympathy with the sentiments — fundamentally religious —that have always inspired her in her work. As she said, looking with her sad, dark eyes, so like those of Duse in expression, "Every artist who is worth anything must have religion in him. It may be religion under one name or another but a true artist's work must be inspired by a religious quality in himself."

Germanova comes of a family of Old-Believers, the Puritans of Russia, and has never lost the strong imprint, on her character, of her early training.

A number of companies have toured Europe calling themselves "Of the Moscow Art Theater." Knowing this, I asked Germanova, "Can you tell me, exactly what has happened to the original company?"

"There are now, to be accurate," she answered, "two companies of the Moscow Art Theater, one at Moscow, the other—my company—at Prague. In 1919 a group of us were acting at Kharkov when Denikin's army came there. We could not go back to Moscow, and followed his retreat. After Georgia became Bolshevik we went to Constantinople, and from there to the Slavonic countries, Central Europe and Scandinavia, acting all the time. The other actors of the Art Theater who were left in Russia invited us to return, but we did no. do so, as we knew that in Moscow they were playing no new pieces, and that often musical comedy was put on instead of plays of any value. However, Katchaloff and Tchekova—Tchekov's widow—left us and went back to Moscow."

Reasons for Exile

"Were you, too, tempted to go back?"

"I wanted to go home, of course. What true Russian can be happy in exile? But I had to consider my company and my art. I refused to go back because I do not believe that any vital artistic movement can take place under existing conditions in Russia."

"You have made Prague your headquarters?"

"Yes. I have been able to organize here group of Russian actors and actresses, who are playing under my leadership. That I have been able to do this is due entirely to the patronage of the Czechoslovak Government who has recognized our theater as an institution of Pan-Slavonic influence. It is owing, also, to the very generous help of this Government that we have the possibility of producing two new plays a year and of being able, at the same time, to give plays by Dostoievsky, Turgenev, Tchekov and Tolstoi."

"Your producer tells me that the plays of these authors are no longer allowed to be given in Russia."

"Unfortunately that is true, and that is another reason why I cannot act in Russia. I believe in the theater being national—the expression of the aspirations of a people. Works by the giants of Russian literature are not now given in Moscow, or if they are produced they are altered, and mutilated, in the sense that when Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is given the part of Fortinbras, representing ultimate right, is left out. How could I act under these conditions? It would be to go against every ideal of my life."

"What are the plays in which you are at present acting?"

Her Ibsen Plays

"In the Russian classics, and then in 'Medea,' which play I produced myself. I am also playing in 'The Lady From the Sea,' in 'Brand,' and in a play that Andreiev wrote especially for me, called 'Ekaterina Ivanovna.' But I think my favorite part is that of Grushenka in 'The Brothers Karamazov.'"

"I have heard that when Dostoievsky's wife saw you in that part she rushed onto the stage and said, 'This is just how my husband imagined this most beloved of his creations.'" Germanova, who is the most self-effacing of all great artists, smiled. "But that won't interest anyone."

"You must let me contradict you," I laughed, "this will interest every lover of Dostoievsky, every theater-goer."

Here I suddenly remembered that Nemirovitch-Dantchenkov has written a book on Germanova in which he mentions that Duse always spoke of Germanova as the great tragic actress and, indeed, when on her last visit to America, Duse saw the other group from Moscow (they were touring in the United States) she at once held up a photograph she had with her of Germanova asking, "And why is she not with you?" It is difficult to make Germanova talk of herself, but on my mentioning Duse she became most enthusiastic about this great artist whom she had known for many years, and who had always shown toward her generous sympathy and encouragement.

Germanova has acted in Paris and is shortly to go there again. In speaking of her plans I asked, "Will you, there, act in French?"

"No. I have often been asked by French and German directors to act in their languages, and though I know both well enough, I feel that at this critical moment for Russian culture it would be an act of betrayal if, for the sake of better material conditions, our company changed its purely national character. My chief idea now is to keep together our group, to develop it, but always on national lines." Germanova here, with a slight movement of her hand and shoulder—a movement acutely reminiscent of Duse—leant forward intently. "But I do not want to talk any more about myself. To me, the only thing that seems might be of interest, or significant about myself is, that I am trying, with the help of my young colleagues, to keep together a group representing the idealism and the religious feeling of true Russian dramatic art which is, in my opinion, the greatest artistic expression of the Russian people. With the destruction of the Russian Empire many false institutions have grown up and spread, calling themselves protagonists of Russian culture, and my aim is to show the real Russian culture which, being in its essence wholly national, is in its value universal."

MARYA GERMANOVA AS GRUCHENKA

New York Stage Notes

NEW YORK, May 30 — William Danforth gave his thousandth performance in the title rôle of "The Mikado," Thursday night, at the Forty-Fourth Street Theater.

The engagement of "The Critic," at the Neighborhood Playhouse, New York, has been extended until June 14.

"You'll Find Out," by Daniel Kusell, is announced for August production in New York.

"The Trail Riders," by Pearl Franklin, will be produced in New York in the fall by Aarons and Freedley.

Houdini is this week's headliner at the Hippodrome.

"The Show Off" will close at the Playhouse, New York, on June 20.

An impressionistic revue is announced for summer production by Mulligan, Fischer and Trebitsch.

"The Garrick Gaieties," recently presented by the Theater Guild for special performances, will become the regular attraction at the Garrick Theater, opening June 8.

The engagement of "The Critic" at the Neighborhood Playhouse has been extended until June 14.

Thais Lawton will play the leading rôle in "The Snake," by Myron C. Fagan, soon to be produced in New York by Mr. Fagan.

London Cameos

By J. T. GREIN

62—Phyllis Monkman

A SPRITE to behold. As light as a feather. As lithe as if her limbs were run on wires. The body of a Harlequin. The face of an idealized shock-headed Peter. She dances like a sylph. She prances a two-year-old, gayly frisking in the meadow. To her partner she is the plumed toy of battledore and shuttlecock, that flung hither and thither, often in such gyrations as would imperil the balance of most persons, always lands on graceful toes and goes on whirling and swirling beyond all fatigue.

Her every movement is grace—but it is the grace of a gamine. You think of the lads and lasses of the land of Cockayne, disporting themselves on 'Ampstead 'Eath on a sunbathed bank holiday. She does not care a fig for us in the auditorium, nor does she care what she does or how she is doing it. It all comes naturally to her; she is the joy incarnate of "it is good to live"—let's make merry while the sun shines. "La jeunesse n'a qu-un temps," as they sang in the good old days of "Bohème," when Henri Murger rhapsodied the Latin quarter as the seventh heaven and tomorrow was left to take care of itself.

That was—still is—the Phyllis Monkman as we knew her—the vital spark of countless revues, the perpetuum mobile of the Co-Optimists, the comédienne par excellence, as viewed from the Old-World angle of the music hall.

Then someone—it may be herself—discovered that under the gay mask of a delectable clowness, there lurked an unrevealed emotional power. Comedy in her was merely surface. There beat a warm heart under the mousseline; there were accents in her voice destined to deeper vibration than rings in topical songs and flippant romances of flirtation and facile love duets.

In one of Charlot's revues at the Prince of Wales Theater, she acted a sad drama in miniature of a little white girl in the depth of London's Chinatown. We were spellbound. The laugh of the preceding revue numbers still lingering on lip and in thought died away. The grip of tragic power held us. In 15 minutes we had beheld a complete fragment of life. It was all as simple as nature itself. It was human. Henceforth Phyllis Monkman's way lies on the higher road. And there is no gauging the bounds of her horizon.

"Zizka," a Czech Historical Drama

PRAGUE, May 12 (Special Correspondence) — It is just over two years ago since the production of "The Revolution," a satire on contemporary Czech political life, by Stanislav Lom, at the Prague National Theater, aroused much comment and criticism from public and critics alike. For Stanislav Lom, the pseudonymn of a national Socialist, was already known through an early series of historical dramas, and his successful handling of so topical a theme, therefore, caused some surprise.

But in his latest play, "Zizka: a Tragic Drama Out of Czech History," recently produced on the same stage, Lom has plunged into the past again. He has returned to his old love, the five-act chronicle play. And although the character of Zizka has already been used by three other Czech dramatists, Kollar, Jirasek, and Dvořák, Lom has not hesitated in making him the hero of his play.

But now that the Czechs have achieved their national freedom, history is no longer the consolation it used to be. The newer dramatist, like Bernard Shaw and Romain Rolland, speaks of the past in terms of the present. He goes to that particular part of the past which seems nearest to his own; the features of the present are seen in the mirror of the past; its problems become our own. But while both Bernard Shaw and Romain Rolland have invested their historical characters with warm, human life, Lom fails to create more than the personification of an idea.

Zizka, who played such an important rôle in the Protestant Hussite wars in Bohemia, who has been dubbed the Czech Oliver Cromwell by one historian, and called the originator of modern tactics in warfare by another, is the very type of hero which appeals to the social consciousness of Lom. He is a leader, born in a period of stress and turmoil, representing the urge to order and harmony, who comes to carry out the commands of his period. And when his mission is accomplished he is swept away. He is not the individual expressing himself in heroic action, but a type of the collective will.

"The Little French Girl" in a Screen Version

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 31—Rivoli Theater, "The Little French Girl," a motion picture adapted by John Russell from the novel by Anne Douglas Sedgwick, directed by Herbert Brenon.

Mrs. Sedgwick's interesting cross-channel romance has been ably condensed for screen purposes, keeping the main thread of the tale for sympathetic translaion into pictures, but, unfortunately, losing the major part of the characterizations in the process. The chief charm of "The Little French Girl," as this popular book comes to the screen, emanates really from the attractive people chosen to interpret the story; it is Mary Brian, Esther Ralston, Neil Hamilton, and Alice Joyce more than the fictional characters of Alix, Toppie, Giles, and Mme. Vervier that count. In fact, the whole affair has more an American air than an atmosphere of the Old World. Miss Joyce, in particular, is asked to portray a character which is well outside her range of looks and acting. The Mme. Vervier of the book certainly flashed a multifaceted personality as she went her checkered way, was more than just a beautifully gowned woman of the world. Miss Brian and Miss Ralston each give sympathetic and often moving portrayals of the so-contrasted girls of the story, and Mr. Hamilton's fine sincerity and bearing is well placed for pivot and point. Mr. Brenon's direction is at all times sympathetic and intelligent, and he has assembled a supplementary cast with much discernment for types. "The Little French Girl" is bound to be as popular on the screen as it has been between covers.

R. F.

Rudolph Bach, who has been producing German plays at the Irving Place Theater, New York, during the last two years, has leased the Yorkville Theater, on East Eighty-Sixth Street, from Hurtig & Seamon and will establish a German repertory company there on Oct. 1.

A Study of Modern Drama

A Study of the Modern Drama, by Barrett H. Clark. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $3.50.

TO ONE of the most valuable books on the drama shelf, Barrett H. Clark's "European Theories of the Drama," Mr. Clark has now added "A Study of the Modern Drama," which is essentially a companion volume to the earlier work, though the plan has changed with the altered aspects of contemporary drama. Never in the history of the theater has such a variety of dramatic expression found channels characteristic of national expression in the leading countries of the world as it has during the last 20 years. But Mr. Clark in his newest book rightly goes back to Ibsen's plays of 1864 and onward as the root of modern drama, and then considers some 60 of the dramatists who have shaped modern drama form. Mr. Clark avoids dogmatism in his approach to the subject, aiming "to stimulate interest and elicit discussion rather than to dissect; to analyze certain works only in order to determine what the dramatist has done and why he did it, and not to hold him to account for not following the rules."

"A play," like every work of art," continues Mr. Clark, "is intended to give pleasure by a reflection of life and character, a presentment of man in conflict with the problems of life; its form is determined first by the individual temperament of the artist and only secondarily by the material conditions and limitations of the stage. But as great artists are proverbially rare, we find the majority of dramatists largely guided by practical conditions of technique. . . . The essence of any play defies analysis, and we are forced to discuss for the most part the means rather than the content."

In the section devoted to Norwegian drama Mr. Clark considers in essence Ibsen's "The Pretenders," "Peer Gynt," "A Doll's House" and "Hedda Gabler," a page and a half to two pages being devoted to each play. In this section, also, besides referring to the Ibsen works, he gives a thoroughgoing digest of Björnson's "The Gauntlet." In the course of this chapter he draws illustrative contrasts and parallelisms from plays by Eugene O'Neill, Sir Arthur Pinero, John Galsworthy, Oscar Wilde, and others who are each to be considered individually in later chapters.

Thus is the whole book illustrated with a cross fire of reference, supplemented by voluminous bibliographies on each author, and even on each of the more important plays. In addition to all these references there is a detailed 39 page index. We think few persons will disagree with Mr. Barrett's choice of the more significant examples of each of the authors considered.

In the same way Mr. Clark considers leading modern dramatists of Denmark, Sweden, Russia, Germany, Austria, Hungary, France, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Spain, England, Ireland, the United States, and the Yiddish playwrights. Each of the plays considered is discussed in the form of enlightening questions, with the result that the student, or even a fairly careful reader, may gain a fundamental grasp of the whole of modern drama, and its interrelated movements, such as expressionism, that are echoing from country to country.

In the English and Irish drama sections a great deal of attention is given to such leading figures as Pinero, Shaw, Barrie, Barker, St. John Hankin, Houghton and Synge. But one addition, William Gillette, one could wish to the list of American dramatists considered: Bronson Howard, Augustus Thomas, Clyde Fitch, Percy MacKaye, Eugene Walter, Edward Sheldon, George M. Cohan, Booth Tarkington and Eugene O'Neill. Gillette's "Secret Service" and his adaptations of "Too Much Johnson" and "Sherlock Holmes" each entertained hundreds of audiences.

But perhaps Gillette would class as a playwright rather than as a dramatist, considering drama as something possible to enjoy apart from the theater. Gillette always stoutly maintained that a play can only be enjoyed when its acted, whereas Mr. Clark maintains that there are many examples of modern drama that "lose little or nothing in the reading, and some are more effective between the covers of a book than they are behind the footlights."

Whether or not one can accept Mr. Clark's standpoint in this regard, he had to make some such arbitrary division between drama and the whole subject of the modern theater to keep his study down to a single volume of reasonable size.

The Kansas City Guild Theater

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25 (Special Correspondence)—Any question of the permanence of the Kansas City Theater, originally known as a community enterprise, has been removed by the success which has marked the third season of the institution. The season will end with presentation of Porter Emerson Browne's "The Bad Man," the week of June 1.

The Kansas City Theater management this year ventured upon the experiment of leasing one of the large downtown playhouses, the locally historic Auditorium. Here, among other pieces, Shipman's "The Fountain of Youth" ran one week, and there were two weeks' runs of Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound," and of the dramatization of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen."

Performances in the previous two seasons, with a single exception, had been limited to three nights for each play. But it was found economical to use the leased playhouse for the longer periods this year, and public support of the theater justified that procedure. Following the successful run of "Outward Bound" and "Seventeen," the theater management found its current debt had been reduced by $5000. Robert Peel Noble is the director.

As an economy the local theater has been building its own settings, using its own amateur stage crews, and dispensing with an orchestra. The players are of all sorts—professionals at liberty, former professionals, seasoned amateurs, and dramatic students. They have given their services as freely for two-week performances as for one week. Rehearsals, conducted at night, run for three weeks.

Aside from its financial showing, the most notable change of the theater organization, of which Arthur Leslie Williams has been president since January, has been to adopt the classification of a guild, rather than a community, stage.

The policy next season will be to increase the lay membership to 2500, if possible, and to produce the best and newest legitimate successes available; but including at least one play, written, staged and acted by home talent.

The Swedish Student Singers of Stockholm will give their first American concert in Carnegie Hall, New York, June 4. Concerts will be given also in Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Rock Island, Kansas City, Lindsborg, Omaha, Sioux City, Sioux Falls, St. Peter, Minneapolis, Duluth, St. Paul, Rockford, Detroit, Jamestown, Bridgeport, New Haven, Providence, Worcester, Boston, New Britain, and a final concert in New York July 4. Einar Ralf is leader of the chorus and soloist.

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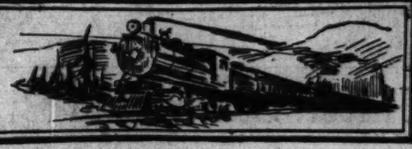

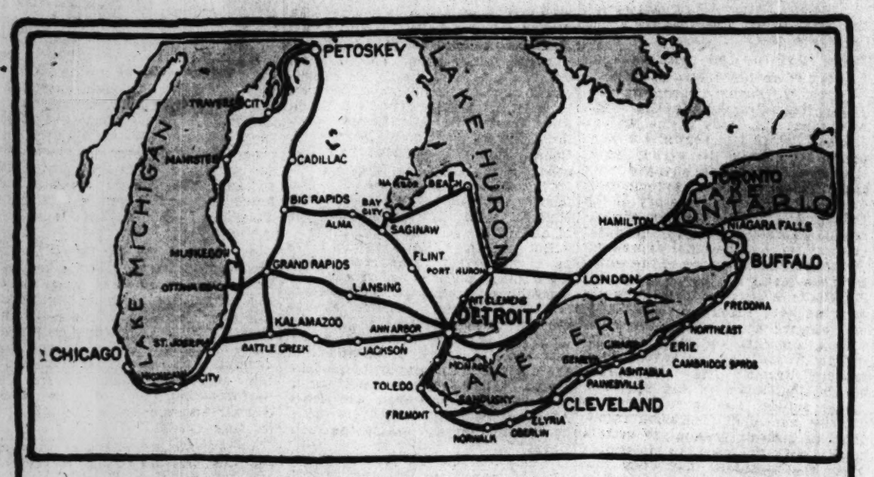

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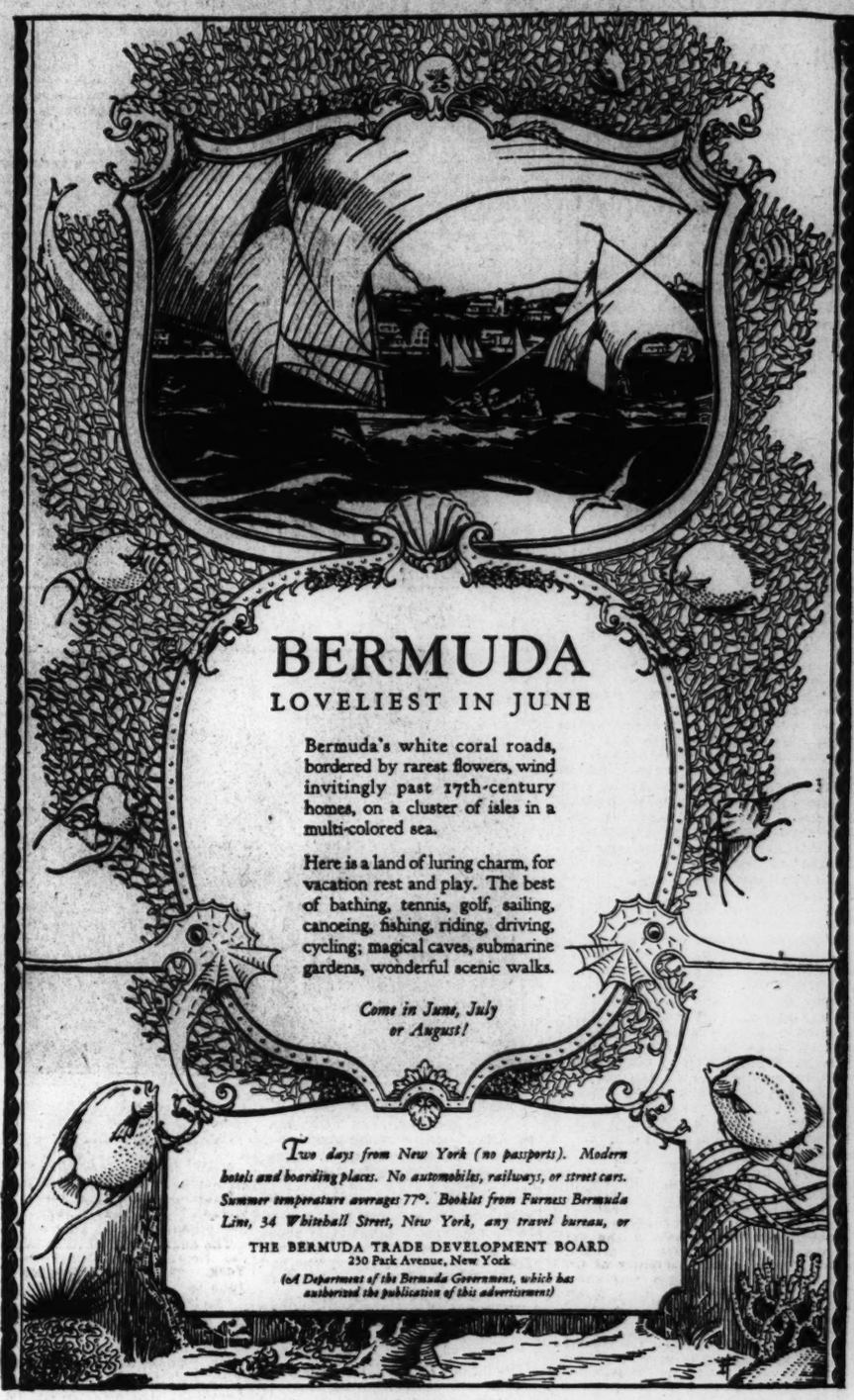

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RADIO

United States and British Radiocasting Is Compared

Capt. P. P. Eckersley, in Letter, Dwells on Radio as Advertising Medium

Radiocasting in the United States and Great Britain is contrasted in a letter which has just been received in the United States from Capt. P. P. Eckersley, chief engineer of the British Broadcasting Company, Limited. As the technical head of the radiocasting system in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, Captain Eckersley visited America recently and studied the methods of dispersing radio programs.

He has the courage of his convictions and a straightforward manner of expression. For instance, he says: "If I may be allowed to say so, I think that the English system is better. If broadcasting is done by any authority for commercial purposes, then that authority must perforce study his own interests first and that of the public afterwards, whereas when broadcasting is done as a monopolistic but non-profit making concern, it is done primarily in the public's interest first."

This contrast between radiocasting systems in the United States and Great Britain leads Captain Eckersley to specify two arbitrary classifications, describing the method in this country as "advertising" and that in England as "monopolistic." He goes on to say: "One may largely sum up the situation by saying that in the one case broadcasting is designed to serve the public, and the public only, whereas in the case of unrestricted transmissions the service serves the broadcaster first and the public afterward. The commercialization of art, even in its most innocuous form, has never made more than a fleeting appeal, and it should be realized that broadcasting is indeed an art."

The chief engineer of the British Broadcasting Company is of the opinion that even subtle or adroitly worded advertising is detrimental to radiocasting. He believes that not only do the radiocast listeners object to the cleverly guised advertising of a particular brand of baking powder or sweet pickles, but that so long as radiocasting stations depend upon the returns accruing from advertising to finance their operations the highest type of entertainment cannot be had or supported. Captain Eckersley, after noting radiocasting conditions in Washington, East Pittsburgh, New York City and Schenectady, writes of his impressions as follows:

Certain firms build and equip a broadcasting station or stations and "sell the time" of their programs to would-be advertisers. Thus a company interested in the selling of any product pays for, perhaps, an hour of the station's time, but it must not be thought that they simply cry the virtues of their goods during that hour; it is realized that this would kill the scheme at birth. What happens is that the company procures the services of certain artists and simply "puts a concert on the air," relying upon the announcer to give them the credit for giving the public this entertainment, and the value of the scheme is that, obviously the more the public enjoy the broadcast, the greater the goodwill directed toward the firm supplying the program.

The announcer may begin the concert by saying: "By the courtesy of the Fancy Pickles Company, Incorporated, you will have the opportunity of hearing the 'Symphony C major' performed by the New York Philharmonic Society." He may further, between program items, work tactfully into his announcements the fact that listeners have been provided with their entertainment by the courtesy of the firm in quesion. This scheme obtains in America and is working with great success, and one must admit that if the cost of the "sold time" is high enough to exclude inferior talent, a certain assurance is given to the listener that he may receive a good entertainment.

One may next consider the broadcasting station which is interested only in advertising its owners. It may be that a motor car factory wishes its products to be better known by the public, and, thanks to the extraordinary romance of broadcasting, is able to propagate goodwill through this medium, and can at any rate constantly repeat its name into the listening ears of potential customers. It may give talks on the joys of the road, or of the humors of motoring, so that while the management is careful never to ask that listeners may buy their cars, they at any rate create goodwill and a desire in the public for motoring facilities. The programs are, however, an overhead charge on the company, and the best talent is frequently too expensive for constant use.

Municipal authorities use broadcasting to propagate their points of view, and it is possible that rates are paid with more than goodwill, since harassed motorists are more resigned to the state of the roads if a kindly councilor has the night before indicated the reasons for certain "improvements" to the city in which both he and the listener are interested.

Newspapers with a broadcast news service, skillfully designed to whet rather than satiate the news appetite, have increased circulation in many parts of the states, radio dealers have sold more sets by adding to the service, big department stores have attracted customers to their premises to see in person (through glass doors) the owners of the fascinating voices that pour nightly into the homes of potential customers. I could multiply cases of this sort by the score, but the reader needs no further indication to show the lines along which broadcasting may be a considerable commercial asset to selling organizations.

The listener suffers from at least one common defect of this scheme, namely, that in all cases broadcasting is considered "on-cost" and companies, while believing in the value of broadcasting as an advertising medium usually fear to spend money as lavishly as is demanded by a really first class service. Cheap talent and talent derived from those who think to advertise themselves is thus largely made use of. The inevitable reaction is that listeners are less inclined to listen seriously to the programs as such, become more interested in the hobby of "just listening," and so the broadcaster is not encouraged to spend a great deal on his service, relying more upon the actual and necessary reiteration of his call sign and designation.

One questions whether a really bold policy of the dissemination of absolutely first-class programs from a firm with a deep enough purse would not go far toward making the program and not the hobby paramount, and so in snowball fashion picking up a greater publicity as the policy moved forward, making the expensive advertising medium worth while. Even now, however, the commercial value to the broadcaster is enormous. It must be realized that in speaking in general terms, and having a natural bias against the scheme, I may exaggerate the disadvantages. It is obvious that the scheme of "advertising" and "monopolistic" broadcasting fall into great contrast, but I must confess that, apart from the considerations above, there are other manifold disadvantages to unrestricted broadcasting.

Technically, the difficulties in the way of unrestricted broadcasting are far greater than where one policy can be pursued unremittingly. In America the wavelengths allowable to broadcasting are limited, while the stations are unlimited, resulting in confusion. The densely populated towns are surfeited with stations, country districts are left without a service. So great is congestion in certain places, that stations must "divide time" and so throttle each other's activities.

Contrast this with the situation in Great Britain, where the country is covered with broadcast programs emanating from definitely chosen centers, so that strictly democratic principles can be followed, and where the wavelengths are chosen so as not to clash.

In the matter of programs it may seem paradoxical, but it is none the less true, that it is easier to give variety with fewer stations. Where no guiding principles are pursued and it is left to chance to contrast programs from various centers, it often happens that much the same fare is "on the air" simultaneously, whereas had there been a central control such pitfalls could have been avoided.

Sincerity in the material broadcast appeals at the bottom to every listener, and if it is the public who are to be primarily studied, it is difficult on a commercial basis to insure that all speeches, statements, and news is chosen without a political or commercial bias.

I know that you will be broadminded enough to realize that this is purely a matter of academic opinion, and does not affect in the least degree my profound admiration for the way in which the technical side of transmission is looked after by the many authorities in America; nor does it alter my appreciation of the keenness and acumen of the personnel who are intrusted with this operation."

Train-Boat Race Pick-Up Station

MUCH interest was manifested in the recent race between Gar Wood's speed boat and the Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central Lines along the Hudson River from Albany to New York City. The entire race was radiocast from an airplane which followed the novel competitors along their course.

The message from the plane was picked up by the station shown in the accompanying picture and sent by land lines to stations WJZ and WGY, where the details were then radiocast to the public at large. A superheterodyne with a power amplifier was utilized at this point.

Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3
GREENWICH TIME
(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

2LO, London, Eng. (365 Meters)
8 p. m.—An Hour from H. M. S. "President." 10:40—The Fisk Jubilee Singers.

2ZY, Manchester, Eng. (375 Meters)
8 p. m.—"Long Live the King."

6BM, Bournemouth, Eng. (385 Meters)
8 p. m.—"The Rose of Araby."

5NO, Newcastle, Eng. (400 Meters)
8 p. m.—Selections from opera.

5SC, Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters)
8 p. m.—Ballad Concert.

2BE, Belfast, Ireland (435 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Symphony concert.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)
7 p. m.—Concert orchestra.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)
5:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club; talk; concert; half-hour musical; program arranged by DeLancy Cleveland and assisting artists; Joe Beal and entertainers.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333.3 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Radio Nature League, by Thornton W. Burgess. 8—Program given by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of Springfield, Mass. 9—Reading of the best papers submitted by radio students in the French course conducted by Prof. Andre Morize of Harvard University under the auspices of Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education university extension division. 9:30—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 9:40—"Recreational Attractions of New England," by Denny B. Goode of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. 9:50—Baseball results of games played by the Eastern, American and National leagues.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; synagogue services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America; United States Army Band from Army School Barracks, Washington, D. C.; "Ipana Troubadours"; "Little Symphony"; Ben Bernie and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
6 to 10:30 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's dinner music; baseball scores; Wall Street review; Estey organ recital; "Current Foreign Affairs—England," William C. Redfield; Monte Carlo Virginians.

WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (299.8 Meters)
5:30 to 10 p. m.—"Billy" Rocap, dean of sports writers, Weekly Review Sporting Events; 15-minute organ recital, Arthur Scott Brook; Knickerbocker dinner dance music, Bert Estelow, director; organ and violin recital, auditorium of Atlantic City High School; Steeplechase Dance Orchestra, Nick Nichols, director.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)
7 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuing the series of sports under the auspices of the Record; travel talk; artist recital from the studio; dance orchestra, Salvatore Pizza, director; Benjamin Franklin Dance Orchestra, Howard Lanin, director.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
8 to 10 p. m.—Graduation exercises of George Washington University and concert program.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
8:45 p. m.—Hour of music.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
8:45 to 11 p. m.—Mr. J. R. McLean, tenor soloist; a popular program presented by Howard Hartell; Vincent Lopez' orchestra supper music.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (352.7 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—The Detroit News orchestra; Anne Campbell, Detroit News poet. 9—Jean Goldkette's orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
7 p. m.—Midweek church service, St. Clement's Episcopal Church, St. Paul, the Rev. Douglas Atwill, rector. 8:30—Musical program. 10:30—Dance program, Arnold Frank's St. Paul Hotel orchestra. 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedter.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
6 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Joska DeBabary's orchestra; Paul Whiteman's "Collegians," under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthier; Joska DeBabary's orchestra; "Entertaining Plans," by Vivette Gorman; "Safety First" talk by representative of the Chicago Motor Club; musical program: Ann Kelley, soprano; Alma J. Anderson, soprano; Sandy Meeks, baritone; Evelyn Planert, pianist; midnight revue.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
8 to 10:30 p. m.—Evening R. F. D. program and variety entertainment.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422.3 Meters)
10 p. m.—Zither Quartet, and concert orchestra.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (399.8 Meters)
7:30 to 9 p. m.—Mixed concert under the auspices of John O. Raplee, baritone.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545.1 Meters)
7 p. m.—Program of music by Silverman's orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (356.6 Meters)
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number; speaker from the Meat Council of Greater Kansas City; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; Trianon Ensemble. 8—Program of classical music by the Radio Orchestra, assisted by vocal and instrumental soloists. 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players; Charles Dornberger's Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)
6:30 to 11 p. m.—Reese-Hughes Orchestra; Mrs. L. B. Schaeffer, soprano, of Paullina, Ia.; Irvin Miller, old-fashioned fiddler; Kenneth Goodrich, baritone, of Simpson College, accompanied by Mr. McEldowney; Des Moines Symphonic Orchestra, under direction of Prof. Leon A. Dashoff; dance program.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
8 p. m.—Music by Fred Schmitt and his orchestra, Denver. 8:10—Studio program of popular numbers, courtesy the Young Women's Christian Association of Denver; features include a miscellaneous arrangement of contralto solos by Lucile Fowler and Mrs. Robert Bosworth; soprano solos, Pearl Grace; tenor solos, Richard Hynes; readings, Mrs. John Inglis; poems, Mrs. I. A. Miller; Negro spirituals, colored branch, Y. W. C. A., and instrumental selections by the KOA orchestra. 10—Dance music program by Dave Ginsburg and his orchestra.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)
6:45 to 10 p. m.—Varied musical program.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters)
6 to 11 p. m.—Concert program.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (422 Meters)
6:30 to 11 p. m.—Orchestra, Rudy Seiger's orchestra. Studio program of instrumental and vocal selections. Program by the orchestra, Johnny Buick's Cabirians.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
7 to 12 p. m.—Courtesy program and Hollywood night.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405.2 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog, in his American History story. 8—Weekly astronomy talk by Dr. Mars Baumgardt. 8:30—Program arranged by J. Howard Johnson. 10:30—Art Hickman's dance orchestra. 11—Shriners' hour.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S OPERETTA

PORTLAND, Ore., May 23 (Special Correspondence)—"Cinderella," operetta of Portland school children, which was given in 1923 and 1924, will be repeated this year for the National Federation of Music Clubs, which will hold its convention in Portland in June. Two performances preliminary to the one for the convention will be given June 1 and 2 for Portland people.

BULGARIAN POVERTY TENDS TO AID CAUSE OF COMMUNISM

Effects of Losses in Thrace and Dobrudja, Influx of Refugees, and Repressive State Measures Form Fertile Soil for Propaganda

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 10 (Special Correspondence)—The recent events in Sofia and Varna have come with a shock, even to those who knew that the situation was an extremely dangerous one. Excessive poverty, political discontent, the sense of being hemmed in by enemies, a Government driven to the abandonment of ordinary legal process for repressive measures by fear, and the influx of masses of refugees, homeless, destitute and a ready prey for Communist propaganda. Though Macedonia lies outside the Bulgarian border, the Macedonian element in Sofia is very strong, and its leaders form a very active and important section of the population. With no solution of the Macedonian question in sight, there could be little hope of real peace in Bulgaria.

Bulgaria had been hardly treated at the end of the two Balkan wars, and again at the end of the European War. She saw part of her richest land taken from her in Thrace and in the Dobrudja. Never living far above the extreme poverty line, the people have for the last seven years been living very close to starvation. There was probably no peasant in Europe who was hardier and more capable of resistance to privations than the Bulgarian. During the war a Bulgarian regiment would go for 24 hours without food and go victoriously into action at the end of it. But today this iron physique shows signs of the strain put upon it.

Bulgarian Cottage in Museum

In the ethnographical museum at Sofia there is a representation of a Bulgarian cottage. A table in the center, a few tree stumps for stools, bread, onions and sour sheep's cheese on the table, with some fragments of dried meat; all the necessary utensils of home manufacture, homespun clothing, and around the walls shelves on which the family slept. This primitive way of life is not necessarily a hardship, but it represents a situation which may at once entail hardship with the smallest increase in taxation. It is by no means uncommon in the Bulgaria of today. Bread, onions and red pepper are still the mainstay of life in many thousands of families. But though extreme simplicity of life is not necessarily hardship it is very unusual to find this standard of life subsisting in a country where illiteracy is almost unknown. The sons and daughters of these peasant homes have all of them been to school.

Everyone in Bulgaria goes to the same school, and the schools have been too exclusively literary. A poor child will go to the gymnasium and emerge with a good literary education, the same which is given to the children of the professional classes. Bulgarians have an enormous thirst for and a natural ability for learning. Sofia is full of graduates from these schools who not unnaturally desire positions different from that of the ordinary laboring man or woman. There are few such positions, for Bulgaria is undeveloped from the industrial point of view. These, who can find neither work nor bread, form an excellent field for the revolutionary propagandist. Even the modest standard of before the war is no longer possible with a depreciated currency and heavy taxation. Some professional people lived on bread and little else, because nothing else was possible when the heavy charges for house and taxes had been met.

Heavy Taxation

For the heavy burden of taxation the Allies are partly responsible. It is true that the reparation charges have been written down to an actual requisition which is about £5,000,000 in all, but even that is a serious charge on a nation of 5,000,000 peasants. Then, in their wisdom, the Allies insisted that Bulgaria should abandon conscription and rely on a voluntary army with a period of 12 years' service with the colors, a system which is entirely alien to Bulgarian tradition and involves an enormous expense per man since the recruit has to be enticed by a standard much above his ordinary way of living. Even so, he is apt to depart when he will to his village and become in some sense an outlaw.

The land hunger of the Bulgarian peasant was satisfied as far as was humanly possible under the régime of the peasant Government of Stamboulisky, and the repartition of the land then carried out has not been undone, because any attempt to do so would result in immediate revolt by the still strong Agrarian organization. There is very little more land of any kind available. Conditions were already difficult enough after the refugees from the Balkan wars had been to some extent absorbed.

70,000 Entirely Destitute

There are 320,000 new refugees to be provided for. Of these 70,000 are absolutely destitute, not having been able to bring with them even their meager personal effects. There are 90,000 children under age, and of these 20,000 are orphans. The orphanages were already full, for there were 181,000 from the European War. These refugees are handled first of all in the frontier camps where they are put in quarantine and are then drafted off as opportunity offers to various villages. Where communal land can be found for them they are settled on holdings ranging from two or three to 10 acres. But even when all the available land is divided there is still not enough to provide for more than a fraction of them.

New waves of refugees are constantly arriving. Some 26,000 are ready to come in from Macedonia and Thrace and another 70,000 may come. The fiction that the migration is voluntary cannot be maintained. The Bulgarians in their turn are evicting the Greeks in southern Bulgaria, but the numbers are small, and the amount of land obtained in this way negligible. Bulgarian holders of land in the Dobrudja are in many cases refused Rumanian nationality, and the Rumanian law provides that none but Rumanians may hold land. All these refugees come in with a bitter sense of injustice, and there is no wonder that many of them become enemies of society.

Thousands Sleep in Open Air

In the various camps thousands are sleeping in the open, and were sleeping so even in the bitter weather which swept the country in March. Even tents were wanting, and the camps provided first-rate opportunities for political agitation, and the small Bulgarian army was hardly sufficient to police the frontier.

Add to all these things political discontent with a Government which had overthrown the peasant Government by a coup d'état in 1923, and in the autumn of that year had crushed a revolt with the utmost severity. No one in Bulgaria outside the Government knew the number of the victims in those days of September. The Zankoff Government came into being by the use of force and was maintained by force. It has long loudly complained that Serbia harbored the supporters of the late Stamboulisky Government with the object of stirring up strife in Bulgaria which might lead to an excuse for armed intervention. In any case the attitude of the Serbian Government has been suspicious and unfriendly.

The moderate Agrarians dissociate themselves definitely from Communism. Yet it is certain that everywhere in the schools and in the villages Communism has made headway, though not because Bulgarians hold Communist doctrine as expounded by Lenine on the text if Marx. There can hardly be any desire for the dictatorship of the proletariat in a state where every man holds or hopes to hold his own bit of land. It is simply the adoption of Communism without comprehension of the theory but as a revolutionary doctrine of despair.

Sofia Outrage Great Setback

The horrible outrage in Sofia has put back indefinitely the chance of any policy of appeasement. It makes any change of government except by violence impossible for a long time to come. It jeopardizes the position of the monarchy, which, under its present holder, was a factor for peace. No doubt it was the object of the assassins to make peace impossible. The problem now is to prevent the attainment of the object. The one good feature in the situation is that the great powers are counseling moderation to all the Balkan governments.

Before the catastrophe took place many Bulgarians looked forward to an eventual solution of the unbearable situation produced by the war and the peace and intensified by the exchange of populations which has spread so much misery in eastern Europe, by a confederation of all the southern Slavs. It is amazing that such a solution should be regarded as being in any sense practical politics in view of the bitterness subsisting between the Serb-Croat-Slovene State and Bulgaria. But how else can the Macedonian question ever be settled? they ask. There is no other way of remedying the present position of Bulgaria except by war. Such a confederation would be able to secure access to the Aegean, for which the Slav nations have always asked. These optimists have perhaps reckoned without the exchange of populations which has graecized the Greek Macedonia and Thrace, and they do not say whether Belgrade is to eat up Sofia or Sofia Belgrade. A free confederation, which would give Croatia, Slovenia, and Macedonia the autonomy they desire, which would unite the strength of the Serbians and the Bulgarians, is a dream for the future.

The near future may bring something very different, a conflagration in the Balkans the end of whhich no man can foretell, but a conflict which will certainly cause, if it comes, a terrible amount of cruelty and human suffering to these tortured peoples.

CALIFORNIA BUILDING FOR RENO EXPOSITION

RENO, Nev., May 26 (Special Correspondence)—With the assurance that California will erect a $100,000 structure at the Nevada Transcontinental Highways Exposition to be held in Reno during the summer of 1926, expectations are that other states of the Pacific coast will also participate. News that Friend W. Richardson, Governor of California, has signed a bill appropriating $100,000 for the California building caused a demonstration in the streets here.

Three buildings of permanent structure are now assured for the exposition: that voted by California; one, costing the same amount, to be erected by the San Francisco board of commissioners; and the Nevada building, which will cost, with its exhibits, $250,000. Landscape work at Idlewild Park, site for the exposition, has been going on for some months.

TWO GOVERNORS RADIOCAST

DENVER, Colo., June 2 (Special Correspondence)—Governors of two states recently appeared as a "team" before a pair of microphones in the studio of the Rocky Mountain radiocasting station of the General Electric Company, at Denver, for a chat with a few million listeners. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Governor of Wyoming, is said here to be the first woman Governor in the United States to make a speech over radio. Clarence J. Morley, Governor of Colorado made an appropriate introductory address, and was followed by Mrs. Ross in a 20-minute address. Both executives said afterward that the experience was a delightful one. That the radio has "sold" itself to them thoroughly as a campaign possibility for the future can scarcely be doubted.

MINING PROFITS INCREASE

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 25 (Special Correspondence)—During 1924 dividends declared by mining companies of this province showed payments to shareholders of slightly less than $3,000,000, an increase of approximately $200,000 over the amount paid in 1923. Profits of private companies and individual mining enterprises are not included.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

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Queen's Court
38 and 40 Queensborough Terrace
Hyde Park, W. 2
Very comfortably furnished; residential; hotel; excellent cuisine; easy access all parts; gas fires and rings all bedrooms.
Terms from 3 guineas per week; 12/6 per day.
Phone: Park 2260

ENGLAND—Bexhill-on-Sea
Hotel Riposo
Unrivalled corner position on sea front, due south, and ADJOINING the GOLF LINKS (18 holes). Delightful Hotel for Golfers and Families. Officially Appointed by the R.A.C. and A.A. Recently re-decorated and tastefully furnished. Luxurious Public Rooms. Palm Court. Dancing. QUIET. No noise. A FAMOUS HOTEL for Really excellent Cuisine. Phone 472 Excellent Proprietor: W. S. BRAY

Kings Head Hotel
Charming Old World River Garden
BOATING—TENNIS
½ hourly train service to London (13 miles)
SHEPPERTON-ON-THAMES, ENGLAND
Miss Butterworth

IRELAND

HOTEL RUSSELL
Comfort at Moderate Prices
St. Stephen's Green DUBLIN
Phone 1581

PAID HOLIDAYS GROW IN ENGLAND

More Workers Enjoy Vacation Without Financial Loss

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 12—Steady progress is being made in this country in the formulation of mutual agreements between employers and workers for granting annual vacations with pay to those who have not in the past, as a rule, been able to enjoy a break in the monotony of steady labor without incurring financial sacrifice.

Up to date, 86 district and 27 national agreements have been signed, embracing more than 1,500,000 workers. These agreements do not include clerks, shop assistants and other non-manual workers, most of whom are already in receipt of paid holiday periods.

The vacations granted cover a wide range and extend from three days to three weeks, and generally contain the stipulation that employment must have lasted from six to 12 months. Payment is determined by a variety of factors having regard for particular conditions in each industry, but in general payment for piece workers is determined by their weekly average earnings for six months.

Practically all agreements are based on the understanding that payment is made for time exclusive of public holidays, which occur four times a year, and generally result in about eight days' additional pay without work. In many trades the custom has grown up of closing down for a week in midsummer to allow workers to take a week's holiday, but without pay. A bill is now before the House of Commons to provide a week's vacation with full pay to all employed persons, but its passage is scarcely probable, in view of the other advanced legislation dealing with pensions and other matters affecting workers now before the House.

$278,726,477 IN OREGON BANKS

SALEM, Ore., May 23 (Special Correspondence)—Combined deposits of the 279 banks of Oregon on the last date of call were $278,726,477, while resources were $330,251,561.09. Portland, with 27 banks, headed the list, with Salem second. Others in order were Eugene and Astoria.

CANADA

Hotel Strathcona
VICTORIA, B. C.
FIREPROOF & MODERN, REFINED & HOMELIKE
European Plan Cafe a la carte
Rates $1.50 per day up.

The Alexandra Hotel
Cor. Bank and Gilmour Streets
OTTAWA, CANADA
"Your Comfort Our Pride"
Rates $2.50 to $3.00 per day.
AMERICAN PLAN

Empress Hotel
217-19 Sixth Ave. West CALGARY
European Plan
300 COMFORTABLE ROOMS
Free Class Grill in Connection
FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS
CHAS. TRAUSWEILER, Pres.
JOHN SWAN ZACKRON, Manager

OHIO

The Bancroft
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO
A hotel that is both luxurious and homelike. Every room has private bath. Rates $2 to $4.

Hotel Elyria
ELYRIA, OHIO
E. M. MURREY, Manager
60 Rooms, 25 Baths, $1.50 and up.
Especial attention to Tourist Business.

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THE Robt Morris HOTEL
Philadelphia's New Hotel
600 Rooms 300 Baths
Arch at 17th St. and the Parkway
Every room outside, equipped with bed lamp, bridge lamp, writing desk, telephone, circulating ice water. Saturday Evening Post, morning paper free.
The only hotel in the world with radio reception in each guest room.

TEXAS

Sam Houston Hotel
HOUSTON'S NEWEST
OPENED OCTOBER 1ST
200 Rooms, 200 Baths. Rates $2 to $2.50
Fireproof
HOUSTON, TEXAS

LOUISIANA

The St. Charles
NEW ORLEANS
"THE PARIS OF AMERICA"
One of America's Good Hotels
ALFRED S. AMER & CO., LTD., Props.

ILLINOIS

The DRESSEL HOUSE
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS
Located on beautiful Lake Marie. A homelike place with pleasant surroundings.
Write for booklet or phone Antioch 114-R.

ALASKA

The Hotel Alaska
T. H. FOSTER, Proprietor
Central Alaska's Leading Hotel
Hotel bus meets all trains. In the centre of the Alaska Mining Belt at the end of the Government Railroad, Richardson Trail, Tanana and Yukon River Routes
FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

Two London Hotels

Rubens

Rembrandt
Steam Heated Bedrooms with Private Bathrooms
These Hotels, named after the great Painters, are situated in the most desirable positions, easy of access from all parts of London. They are under one management and highly recommended, offering the maximum of luxurious residence combined with the latest hotel improvements at very reasonable rates.
HOTEL RUBENS, Buckingham Palace Road, Victoria 6600, facing Buckingham Palace, Residence of H. M. the King of England.
HOTEL REMBRANDT, South Kensington, S. W., Kensington 8100 (10 lines), facing the Victoria and Albert Museum.
TARIFF ON APPLICATION TO MANAGER

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Effie J. Sherwood, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Gertrude G. Wood, Houston, Tex.
Mrs. Elizabeth W. Druitt, Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. Edith C. Kinfngham, Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. Annie B. Bradley, New Haven, Conn.
Joseph B. Funke, La Crosse, Wis.
Mrs. Pauline F. Funke, La Crosse, Wis.
Mrs. Norma C. Heints, Waterford, Miss.
Miss Louise Pursley, Hudson, Mass.
Miss Luida Rhodes, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Mary D. Farley, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Ruby E. Pettis, Medina, N. Y.
Harry L. Abernathy, Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Frances C. Gerow, Jacksonville, Fla.
Miss Zoë Hoffer, San Angelo, Tex.
Mrs. Maud Newman, Cambridge, Eng.
Mrs. Mabel Starkey, Clacton-on-Sea, Eng.
Miss Pattie Egan, Cambridge, Eng.
Miss Isabel C. La Rui, Nottingham, Eng.
Mr. Maurice T. Saunderson, Cape Town, S. A.
Miss Maud Fisher, London, Eng.
Miss Florence K. Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Pillsbury, Berkeley, Calif.
Mrs. Isabel B. Barmore, New York City.
Mrs. Miriam B. Chapin, New York City.
Miss Gladys G. Cunningham, London, Eng.
Mrs. Eliza Cornell, Lincoln, Neb.
Mrs. Sara Hainsworth, Shipley, Yorkshire, Eng.
Mrs. Lily Bullock, Wales, Eng.
Mrs. Ada Hainsworth, Shipley, Yorkshire, Eng.
Mrs. B. B. Scott, Ballymena, Ire.
Mrs. Madora Baad, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Louise Jackson McLeod, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Nancy Porter, Dublin, Ire.
Miss Alyx Toppin, Dublin, Ire.
Miss Mary Perham, Dublin, Ire.
Mrs. Effie M. Wixor, Cheltenham, Eng.
Hon. Mrs. Frances Porter, Dublin, Ire.
Miss Elva Coleman, Melbourne, Aus.
Walmer E. Coleman, Melbourne, Aus.
Mrs. Helen T. Coleman, Melbourne, Aus.
Mrs. Mabel M. Thackray, Blackpool, Eng.
Thomas A. Thackray, Blackpool, Eng.
Mrs. Alice W. Retser, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. James Hamilton Morton, San Francisco.
Mrs. Frances E. Paton, London, Eng.

$1,000,000 MASONIC TEMPLE

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 25 (Special Correspondence)—A Masonic Temple costing approximately $1,000,000, to accommodate all Masonry bodies, is soon to be completed here. The Blue Lodges will occupy with their main lodge hall the greater part of the first floor. Exemplification of York and Scottish Rite work is to be possible without one interfering with the other.

People who travel read The Christian Science Monitor

HOTELS AND RESORTS

MAINE

Give your child a chance

in **Maine** *this summer*

GET your children away from the restraint and stale diversions of artificial city life. Give them the priceless benefits of a normal out-of-door vacation at one of the boys' or girls' camps in Maine, where well-directed sport, good food, invigorating air and sound sleep will give them an entirely new viewpoint. Costs are moderate.

Or take the whole family to Maine, where you can fish, motor, swim, play golf, enjoy any sport you choose—or just loaf in this enchanting vacationland.

There are Maine hotels, camps, farms, to suit every vacation budget. Some weekly rates as low as $15.00. Mail the coupon and let us help you plan the kind of vacation you want.

FOR superior quality buy Maine potatoes, apples, canned products; when in Maine investigate her agricultural and industrial possibilities. Information on request.

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Please send Maine booklets I have checked
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Farm Vacations ☐ Children's Camps ☐
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Name _____
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City _____ State _____

Publicity Bureau MAINE *Development Association*

The St. Aspinquid
OGUNQUIT-BY-THE-SEA, MAINE
A charming seashore and country resort not excelled on the Maine Coast. Noted for its wonderful combination of country and ocean scenery. GOLF TENNIS CROQUET
Special rates to July 10th.
Booklet by request. L. E. HALL, Prop.

Ocean House YORK BEACH MAINE
Leading Hotel on State Road. 70 miles from Boston. Ideal for Children.
Comfortable and homelike. Thoroughly modern. Orchestra. Fine Bathing, Fishing, Tennis and Golf. Good Roads. Special July Rates.
W. C. SIMPSON
Booklet. Open June 27.

VERMONT

WORTHY INN
Manchester-in-the-Mountains, Vermont
American plan. Rooms with and without bath. Sports of all kinds. Music. Dancing. Saddle horses. Garage.
Booklet on request.
Opens Saturday, June 13
JAMES T. BROWN, Manager
FRANK WEBBER, Resident Mgr.

White River Valley Inn
ROCHESTER, VERMONT
Rates from $15.00 to $25.00 per week. Tourists' . . . $2.50 per day. Make application to ETHEL G. CREASER, Hostess, Rochester, Vt. Golf Course, Good Fishing and Motoring.

RHODE ISLAND

Plimpton Hotel Watch Hill RHODE ISLAND
Opens June 15
WITH DUTTON STANDARD OF CUISINE AND SERVICE
Golf Tennis Safe Bathing Sailing Dancing Boating
HENRY W. T. DUTTON, Manager

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Burlington Hotel
Five Minutes' Walk to Everything
WASHINGTON, D. C.
350 Rooms—With Bath, $2.50 to $4.00
Table d'Hôte, $1.00 and $1.50

A Good Many First-Class Hotels Have Found That It Pays to Advertise All the Year Round in the Monitor

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The **Mountain View House**
In the White Mountains
WHITEFIELD, N. H.
Open June 15
The cuisine and equipment of a hotel. The appointments and furnishings of a big country house. The atmosphere and outdoor sports of a private club. The friendliness of an inn. The fifty-eighth season under the ownership and direction of the Dodge family.
W. F. DODGE & SON

NEW HAMPSHIRE
HUNTOON HOUSE
NORTH SUTTON, N. H.
"On the lake amid the mountains"
Now is the time to plan your summer vacation. 100 miles from Boston. Sports include golf, tennis, swimming, canoeing and horseback riding. Orchestra and dancing. Opens June 12. Booklet. Address R. L. SEYMOUR, Prop.

C. B. LYMAN
Announces that
Mount Prospect Lodge
PLYMOUTH, N. H.
is now open for the season

White Mountains
RUSSELL COTTAGES
KEARSARGE, N. H.
Near Mt. Kearsarge Now Open
Many fine walks and drives. Automobiles for hire. Golf. Swimming. Tennis. Orchestra. Best of drinking water. Our Own Farm. Write for Booklet
GEORGE W. RUSSELL, Prop.

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The Over-Look
ON KING'S HIGHWAY, EASTHAM
The Place Satisfactory
Week-End, Weekly, Monthly Parties Accommodated
Open the Year Round
Tel. Orleans 138-2 MRS. THOMAS KELLEY

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Hotel Kenmore
496 Commonwealth Ave.
Boston's Distinctive Hotel
EVERY COMFORT TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC
Just away from the noise and turmoil of the great city, yet convenient to all parts.
EUROPEAN PLAN
8 Minutes from Park St. Subway
CHARLES E. PHENIX, General Manager

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The Distinctive Boston House
One of the most homelike hotels in the world.
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Send for Our Booklet with its Guide to Historic Boston.

THE LINCOLNSHIRE
Boston's Newest Smart Hotel
At Five River Street in Beacon Hill Section—within easy walking distance of shopping and theatre centres.
Overlooking the Public Garden, Common and Charles River Esplanade.
Residential and Transient with the unusual in decorative and architectural effects.
William S. O'Brien, *President*

The Charlesgate
Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.
Office apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets for permanent or transient occupancy.
Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.
Corner Charlesgate East, Beacon and Marlboro Streets.
Ownership Management of HERBERT G. SUMMERS

HOTEL PRINCETON
1277 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston
A beautifully located, homelike hotel, 20 minutes from Park St. Attractive apartments of one, two or three rooms, unfurnished or furnished, for permanent or temporary residence. American plan dining room service.

MASSACHUSETTS

THE **Cliff** HOTEL & Cottages
"ON THE OCEAN FRONT"
NORTH SCITUATE BEACH
Mail Post Office, MASSACHUSETTS
25 Miles from Boston, Over State roads.
Ideal playgrounds for children.
Sandy Beach. Safe Surf Bathing.
Special rates from June 20 to July 15
GOLF TENNIS AND SADDLE HORSES
Plenty of Sea Food
Herbert G. Summers, Prop.
F. Burton Fisher, Resident Manager

The Bancroft
Worcester, Mass.
The Rendezvous of the Connoisseur and Discriminating Traveler
CHAS. S. AVERILL, Mgr.

MERRILL HALL
EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Open June 20th
An ideal hotel at which to spend your summer.
Rooms with or without hot and cold running water. Private baths. Electricity, and screened throughout.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
BUELL & CROSBY

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and Cottages
MAGNOLIA : MASS.
Delightfully located on North Shore. Country and Seashore combined. Golf, tennis, horseback riding, swimming and dancing. Reasonable rates. Booklet.
R. B. DAVISON, Prop.
Also Proprietor Holderness Inn, Holderness, N.H.

HOTEL ASPINWALL
LENOX, MASS.
In the beautiful Berkshires
Opens June 20th
Equipment and service that appeals to persons of refinement
GOLF TENNIS RIDING BATHING ORCHESTRA
May we send interesting booklet?
Winter Resort: Princess Hotel, Bermuda

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An inn devoted to comfort and refinement for week-ends and auto parties.
Special Sunday Dinners
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The Maplewood
38th Season
NOW OPEN
Arthur W. Plumb

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On King's Beach at 80 Humphrey St.
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ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM BOSTON
A pleasant place to live, stop awhile, or dine.
ROOMS WITH BATH SEND FOR BOOKLET
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LENOX, MASSACHUSETTS
Known for its delightful appointments, charming surroundings and excellent cuisine. Recreation of all kinds.
In The Beautiful Berkshire Hills

NEW JERSEY

Ocean Hotel
Asbury Park, New Jersey
Block from beach! rooms en suite with bath; elevator; white service; capacity 400. Booklets and rates upon request.
EWELL & CRAWFORD
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ATLANTIC CITY

FAMOUS for happy living—surpassing features, true comfort, and unexcelled service.
"World's Greatest Hotel Success"
The TRAYMORE
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Every room is a cool, outside room, with private bath, circulating ice water and electric fan
RATES: $2 TO $3.50 PER DAY
Kansas City's New Hotel
THE **STATS**
TWELFTH & WYANDOTTE STS.

Bellerive Hotel
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A quiet high-class hotel for students visiting the city. Rates and information on request.

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11th & McGee Sts.
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European Plan
$1.50 to $4.00 per day
Particularly desirable for ladies.

Montrose Hotel
High-Class Residential and Transient Hotel
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Across street from a Christian Science church.
Rates Reasonable by Day or Week
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Seattle
WASHINGTON

You are invited to visit our collection of pictures on the Mezzanine floor. Many famous masterpieces are included in this display.
Rates—Detached Bath $1.50 to $2.50. Private Bath $2.50 to $3.50. Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, $4.00 and $5.00.
RAINIER GRAND CO.
JAS. J. KELLEY, Manager

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PORTLAND OREGON

NEW YORK CITY

The TOURAINE
9 E. 39th Street at 5th Ave.
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A quiet hotel where one reads and sleeps in peace and quietness. An atmosphere at once refined and cultured.
Superior Dining Service at Most Attractive Rates.
Two and three room suites with bath, beautifully furnished, from $6 up. A nice home for nice people.
A. R. SMITH
Formerly of St. Regis.

A MANGER HOTEL
Wolcott Hotel
4 W. 31ST., OFF 5TH AVE.
NEW YORK CITY
Quiet and comfortable. Most advantageously located near shops, theaters, 5th Ave. busses, all surface and subway lines.
Rates Per Day

Rooms, running water	$2.00	$2.50	$3.00
Double, running water	3.00	3.50	4.00
Rooms with private bath	3.00	3.50	4.00
Double rooms, private bath	4.50	5.00	6.00
Parlor, Bedroom and bath	7.00	8.00	

NO HIGHER RATES

HOTEL ST. JAMES
109-13 West 45th Street, Times Square
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An hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well conditioned home.
Much favored by women traveling without escort.
Rates and booklet on application
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RALEIGH HALL
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A few seconds to everywhere. Attractively furnished, light, sunny rooms, with and without private bath or shower. Exceptional accommodations for business and professional men. Club advantages with hotel service. Rates from $10 weekly. Excellent accommodations for transients.

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Broadway and 41st St., New York
Center of New York's Activities
Room with bath, $3 and $3.50

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Old Forge,
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HIGBY CAMP
BIG MOOSE, N. Y.
In the Adirondacks
An Ideal Family Resort. With All Modern Equipment
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THE SPRING Apartment-Hotel
where you'll be "at home away from home" in a fine new 11 story fireproof structure. Hotel rooms and service, and apartments completely furnished—dressing rooms, baths, electric ranges, radio. Shopping, theatre district. Magnificent mountain, water view. Opposite New Olympic Hotel. Rates per day: Hotel, $2.50 and up. Apartments, $4.00 and up.
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New Washington Hotel

with its superb location overlooking Harbor and Puget Sound, should appeal to discriminating readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
All rooms equipped with private bath.
European Plan $3.00 up.
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Cool, Still, Glorious *California* Nights

Followed by enchanting days. A supreme summer playground, different from all others in the world. A completely new environment. Does untold good. Plan now while low rates are in effect.

HOW do people *sleep* in Southern California in the summer?" is the question asked by those who think it must be too warm there. The answer is "Under blankets, nine nights out of ten in June, July, August and September."

And the average mean temperatures for those four months respectively, according to the 48-year record of the U. S. Weather Bureau, are 66, 70, 71 and 69 degrees—a grand all-summer average for 48 consecutive years of 69°.

In Los Angeles there are 5,700 manufacturing establishments employing more than 170,000 workers.

These cool, still, rejuvenating nights and sunny, rainless days in this captivating country offer the supreme summer vacation opportunity of your lifetime.

Here are scenic grandeur, historical interest, mountains coming down to meet the sea, fine ocean bathing, mile-high lakes, old Missions, palm trees, orange groves, canyons, lovely fertile valleys, beaches, a desert like Sahara—all connected by 5000 miles of the world's finest motor roads and 1100 miles of trolley line. Golf, tennis, sailing, swimming, hiking, horseback riding—all the summer sports—all at their best.

Summer is the *native* Southern Californian's *favorite season.* Come and see why he enjoys it. Come *this* summer. It's California's Festival year—fiestas and pageants await you throughout the Golden State.

Special summer round trip rates are now in effect, for return journey until October 31st.

Ask your nearest railroad ticket agent about these low summer fares today. He'll be glad to help you plan your trip. Or we will gladly send full information. Sign the coupon and send it to us now.

Southern *California Summers*
Average 69°—a 48-Year Record

All-Year Club of Southern California,
Sec. 60 L, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, California
Please send me full information about the summer and year around vacation possibilities in Southern California.
Name.....
Address.....

HOTEL CECIL SAN FRANCISCO
545 POST STREET
100 yds. West of Union Square
"An Hotel of Unusual Merit"
American and European plans
Room Rates $2.00 $2.50 $3.00
LEO LEBENBAUM, proprietor
(Also EUREKA INN, EUREKA, CALIF.)

HOTEL St. Francis
UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO
Typically Californian in its scenic setting, thoroughly San Franciscan in its atmosphere, modern in every detail of equipment, the Hotel St. Francis is "home" for the world traveler.
Management—Thos. J. Coleman

CAMP BALDY
Camp Baldy, California
Only 3 Hours from Los Angeles
Beautifully situated on the roaring San Antonio Canyon stream; view of mountains from spacious dining room; table provided in abundance with the best. Housekeeping tents.

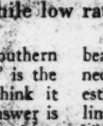
WHEN IN
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
Stop at the
HOTEL SCHUYLER
117 West Ocean Boulevard
Leading European Plan Hotel, located in center of the activity of one of the most beautiful beach cities in western America.
MODERATE RATES — FIREPROOF

Santa Maria Inn
Santa Maria, California
A delightful Inn on the Coast Highway, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Every room with bath.

FOREST LODGE
Offers you its friendly hospitality for a real out-of-doors vacation. Heated concrete swimming pool, tennis, fishing, hiking, dancing, campfire, entertainments. Sanitary plumbing. Send for folder.
HARRY WEST
GREENVILLE
Plumas Co., Calif.

NORTH DAKOTA

The Gardner FARGO, N. D. European
25 combination sample rooms with bath, $2.00, $4.00. 70 rooms with running water, $1.50 to $2.00. 80 rooms with bath, $2.00 to $4.00. Cafe and cuisine unexcelled. Restful, quiet—only hotel not on a car line. A. H. LEIMBACHER, Mgr.

Casa de Mañana

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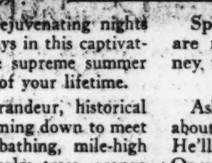
Hotel Sacramento
"The Leading Hotel of Sacramento"
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
OF THE VERY BEST CLASS
ALBERT BETTENS, Manager



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Fred J. Johns, Manager
SACRAMENTO CALIF.

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You'll find delightful accommodations with all modern conveniences at very low rates. Write.
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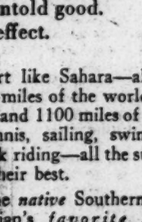
HOTEL SOMERTON
A comfortable place to relax between the enjoyment of the City's attractions. A block from a Christian Science church.
440 GEARY ST., SAN FRANCISCO

"The never-too-much-loved kind of Service"
WILTSHIRE HOTEL
STOCKTON STREET NEAR POST AT UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO
HARRY BOYLE, Manager


Every room an outside room with bath. Service thoughtful and distinctive. Convenient to theatres, shops, boats and trains. San Francisco's newest fine hotel.
Write for folder and rates.
FREDERICK G. CLIFT, *President*
H. S. WARD, *Resident Mgr.*
The Clift
SAN FRANCISCO

Hotel Clark
Corner Eddy and Taylor Streets
Hotel Herald
Corner Eddy and Jones Streets
Rates: $1.50—$2.00—$2.50
One Management
SAN FRANCISCO

Hotel Stewart
SAN FRANCISCO
Geary St., just off Union Square
New steel and concrete structure, located in midst of theater, cafe and retail store districts. Homelike comfort, rather than unnecessary and expensive luxury. Motor Bus meets all trains and steamers.
RATES MODERATE
Room Tariff Mailed on Request
Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c
Lunch 85c (Sundays 75c)
Dinner $1.00 (Sundays $1.25)
Hotel Stewart Meals Are Famous

MERRITT JONES HOTEL
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Ocean Park, Calif. Marine & Speedway
A Real Home for Refined People
Cafe of Superior Excellence
DR. J. M. GLAZE, Owner
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Tel. Santa Monica 6314

GENERAL STOCK MARKET TREND IS IRREGULAR

Some Strong Spots Make Their Appearance—Du Pont Up

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—Selling pressure was renewed against many popular rail and industrial stocks at the opening of today's stock market, but it failed to halt operations for the rise in other sections of the list.

Merchandising issues were again in good demand, May Department Stores opening 1¾ points higher. Du Pont advanced 2½ points to 172, a record top, on the first sale, and Frisco common moved up 1. Initial recessions, as a rule, were of a fractional nature.

Overnight news developments provided little to affect speculative sentiment one way or the other. Industrials showed a tendency to stiffen as pool operations were resumed in a number of specialties.

Frank G. Shattuck quickly advanced 2½ points to a record top at 72 on reports of heavily increased sales and earnings, while General Electric responded to the announcement of the up-state power merger by moving up nearly 2 points in the first half-hour of trading.

Other early strong spots included Maxwell Motors A and B certificates, International Combustion, Montgomery-Ward, Otis Steel preferred and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.

Rails showed traces of heaviness, Jersey Central recording an initial loss of 3 points. Brunswick-Balke Collender fell 1 point to 27, a new 1925 low.

Foreign exchanges turned reactionary on a reopening of the principal foreign markets after the Whitsuntide holiday. Demand sterling eased slightly to $4.85⅝, and French francs broke 5 points to 4.95 cents, the lowest quotation in about a year.

Selling Pressure

Renewal of selling pressure against U. S. Steel common and Baldwin, which sank to 114 and 115½ respectively, encouraged bear traders to hammer other stocks despite another outburst of buying in the Maxwell Motor issues, which sent both the B stock and B certificates up 6¼ points to a new high record at 116½ before midday.

Bullish operations also were vigorously conducted in a number of the public utilities, International Telephone leading the advance in that group by attaining a new peak price at 118.

Declaration of only the regular dividend on Mack Trucks brought about increased offerings of the other motors, that stock, Jordan and Pierce Arrow prior preferred falling back sharply. Nash, however, attained a new record price at 436.

Call money renewed at 4 per cent.

Variable business conditions were reflected in the movement of particular shares. Marine common falling to 7¾, and the preferred to 34 1-8, the lowest of the year. American Smelting crossed 106 on a heavy accumulation, and Childs Company reached 58½.

Mack Truck was supported after it had broken to 178, and it soon snapped back to 182. The St. Pauls had one of their periodical upward spurts, the preferred reaching 15¼.

Bond Prices Firm

The accessful sale of two foreign loans aggregating $75,000,000 in the last two days imparted a more cheerful tone to bond trading early today and moderate advances were recorded in various sections of the list. French obligations continued their recovery and the new Norwegian 5½s, offered yesterday at 96 3-4, sold in the market today at 97.

Argentine bonds were firm, following the ready subscription of a new $45,000,000 loan today.

Spurred by the renewed talk of increased sales, local traction issues extended their recent gains, some of the Interborough liens selling about 2 points higher. Other strong stocks included Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s, Standard Gas 6½s and International Mercantile Marine 6s.

STOCK EXCHANGE INVESTIGATION OF MAXWELL STOCK

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today began an investigation into the market position of the Maxwell Motors Corporation stocks, which have recorded a sensational advance since last June. The "B" stock, which sold as low as 33¼ in January, today touched a new record top at 116½, an overnight gain of 6¼ points.

E. V. D. Cox, secretary of the exchange, sent a letter to members in which he said in part:

"I am instructed by the committee on business conduct to request you to report to it by 12 noon tomorrow your position in Class A and B stocks of Maxwell Motors at the close of business yesterday, June 1, including the day's transactions, as follows:

"How many shares of each stock long and for whom?

"How many shares of each stock short and for whom?

"How many shares of each borrowed and of whom?"

"How many shares loaned and to whom?"

DOWNWARD SWING OF GRAIN VALUES IS LED BY CORN

CHICAGO, June 2 (AP)—Corn led the way in a general early swing downward today of grain values. Widespread rains giving relief from drought caused a selling movement that was especially effective against the December delivery of corn, a delivery that was recently made conspicuous by a sensational advance on account of crop damage fears.

Before today's decline could be checked, the December corn price suffered an extreme break of 5½c a bushel. Corn opening prices, unchanged to ¾c lower, September $1.15⅝@1.15¾ and December 97⅝@98¼, were followed by a slide down that carried september to 1.13 and December to 93c.

ARGENTINE LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED

NEW YORK, June 2 (AP)—The $45,000,000 Argentine loan, offered today by J. P. Morgan & Co. and the National City Company, was sold within an hour after the subscription books were opened, with an indicated oversubscription.

Heavy advance inquiries were received for the new 6 per cent bonds, which are being used to retire maturing short-time obligations. Priced at 96, the bonds will yield 6.25 per cent to the investors.

HANNA CO. DIVIDEND PASSED

NEW YORK, June 2—M. A. Hanna Company has passed the 2 per cent quarterly dividend on the second preferred stock due at this time.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last June 2	Last June 1
400	Abitibi	72¾	71¾	72¾	73
	Adams Ex	95	95	95	91
100	Adv-Ru	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
500	Air Reduc	103¼	102¾	102¾	104
1100	Ajax Rub	13¼	13¼	13¼	13½
800	Ahumhda	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
3600	Allied Ch	93½	92	92½	92½
400	Allis-Chal	84	84	84	84
300	Am Ag Ch	19⅝	19¾	19¾	19¾
400	Am Ag pf	54½	54	54	53
100	Am BkNote	180	180	180	
800	Am Bosch	34¼	33½	33½	33
200	Am Brake	103	103	103	
11300	Am Can	189	187⅝	188½	188½
700	Am Can pf	121	121	121	121¼
100	Am Car	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	106
200	Am Chicle	53	53	53	52
200	Am Chicle ct	50¼	50¼	50¼	
5900	Am F Pw	37	35⅝	37	36¼
300	Am&FP pf	40⅜	40⅞	40½	
300	Am Hide pf	72¼	71⅞	72	72
300	Am Ice	106	105¾	106	106½
500	Am Int Crp	34	33½	34	34
100	Am Lins pf	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
1500	Am Loco	123⅝	123	123	123¼
500	Am Loco pf	123	123	123	122½
	Am S Razor	51½	51½	51½	
	Am Ship	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8½
14300	Am Smelt	106½	104	105	104½
200	Am Smlt pf	109	108¾	109	101⅝
300	Am Steel	39	39	39	39
500	Am Sugar	64½	63½	63½	64¼
300	Am Sug pf	98	97⅝	98	97¾
1300	Am T&T	140⅝	140¼	140½	140¼
5800	Am Wwks	68	65½	68	66⅝
400	AmWW 6%	107	107	107	107
100	AmWW 7%	101	101	101	101
1800	Am Wool	37½	37	37¼	37¾
200	Am Wool pf	78½	78¼	78½	
4400	Anaconda	39⅞	39	39	39½
100	Ann Arb pf	53	53	53	
500	Arnold Cons	9	9	9	8⅜
100	Asso DG 1pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	
3500	Asso Oil	39¾	38⅞	39¾	39¼
600	Armour CA	21	21	21	21
1300	Atchison	118¾	118¾	118⅝	118⅞
100	Atchison pf	95½	95½	95½	
2300	Atl Birm&A	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	5
200	Coast L	163⅞	162¼	162¼	162¾
500	Atl G&WI	46⅜	46¼	46¼	47¼
300	Atl G&WI pf	46	45⅝	45⅝	45⅜
300	Atl Refin	108½	108	108	
200	Atl Refin pf	117¼	117	117¼	
200	Aso DG new	52	51⅝	51⅝	52
200	Auto Sale pf	15	14	14	
100	Art Lm pf	102¼	102¼	102¼	102
11800	Baldwin	117¼	115¾	116⅝	117¼
7900	Balt & Ohio	79⅝	78¼	79	80
300	Balt & O pf	64	64	64	64⅝
600	Barnsdall A	23¾	23¼	23⅝	23⅝
300	Beechnut	69¼	69	69	69
2900	Beth Steel	38⅝	37⅝	38⅜	38⅜
100	Beth Stl 8%	110	110	110	
200	Booth Fish	4½	4½	4½	
100	Brit Stl 1pf	25	25	25	
500	Br Edison	135	134	134	134
1600	Briggs Mfg	41½	40⅝	41⅛	41⅜
18600	Br Man Tr	30⅜	48⅝	49⅛	48⅝
100	Br Man pf	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	80
1700	Br Un Gas	89⅜	88½	88⅝	87⅜
200	Brown Shoe	97¼	97	97	98¼
2200	Bruns Balk	28	26	27	28⅛
100	Buff R&P pf	94	94	94	94
200	Burns Br A	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107
100	urns Br B	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26½
1100	Bush T	15	15	15	15¼
100	Butte Cop	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
	Butterick	19	19	19	19
1800	Bush D	85	84	85	83
100	Caddo Oil	½	½	½	
800	Cal Pack	116¼	115½	116	
1300	*Cal Pet	28½	28¼	28¼	28¾
500	Cal Pet pf	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	122½
200	Cal & Hecla	13	13	13	13
800	Can Pac	141¼	140⅝	141	
100	Cal Petrfts	¾	¾	¾	¾
100	Case Thresh	34	34	34	34½
100	Barnes Lea	35	35	35	
400	Cen Leather	18½	18½	18½	18¾
1100	Cen Lea pf	61¾	61	61	61⅝
400	Cen of NJ	301	300	300	304
1200	Cerro de P	51⅝	50⅞	51½	51½
2100	Cer-Teed	51¼	50¼	51	50
400	Chandler M	35½	35½	35½	35½
1600	Ches & Ohio	96½	95⅝	96	97½
500	Chi & Alton	9¼	9	9¼	9
200	Chi & E Ill	34¾	34	34	46⅝
500	Chi & E Ill pf	48¼	47	47	47
100	Chi Gt West	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	12⅛
13800	Childs Rest	58½	52⅝	57⅝	52⅞
200	Chi M&SP	10	9¼	9¼	9¼
27100	ChiM&SP pf	15	13⅝	15	13⅝
200	Chi & Nw	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	56¼
4500	Chi R I	46	45	45⅝	46
100	Chi R I 6%	88½	88¾	88½	
600	Chile Cop	34	34	34	34
600	Coca Cola	114	113¾	113¾	113⅝
400	Colo South	61	61	61	61¼
100	Col Carbon	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47¾
2300	Col Gas	65¾	64⅝	65¼	65½
200	Col Gas pf	109	109	109	
100	Com Inv	59	59	59	
500	Congoleum	26⅝	26¼	26¼	26¼
2700	Con Gas	86½	86⅛	86⅛	86⅜
600	Con Dist	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1600	Con Textile	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
2400	Cont Motors	10¾	10½	10½	10¼
2800	Corn Prod	33	32⅝	33	32⅝
	Crucible	68½	68	68	68¼
1000	Cuba Cane	12⅜	11⅜	12⅛	12
2500	Cuba C pf	51⅞	51	51⅞	50
300	Cub Am S	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
700	Cub Dom S	4½	4½	4½	
100	Cushman	77	77	77	77
800	Cuyamel F	53¾	53¼	53¼	53½
600	Davison	36⅝	36	36⅜	36½
100	Detroit M&C	40	40	40	
100	Det M&C pf	60	60	60	
300	Del Lac&W	142½	142½	142½	143
100	Del & Hud	148½	148½	148½	149
200	Del Edison	124	124	124	124
3400	Dodge B A	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	24½
3500	Dodge B pf	78½	78⅛	78⅛	78⅝
1800	Dupont	172	169⅝	169⅝	169½
400	East Kodak	108⅞	108½	108½	108⅝
300	Eaton Axle	18½	18½	18½	18⅝
12500	El P & L	34½	33	33	34⅜
200	El P&Lxlpd	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107½
500	End John	68⅛	67⅞	67⅞	68
100	End John pf	113¼	113¼	113¼	113¼
200	Erie	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	29⅞
800	Erie 1st pf	38	37½	37½	38¼
100	Fairbanks	37	37	37	36⅛
3700	Fam Play	105	103⅝	104	105½
200	Fam Play pf	110	110	110	110
1100	Fisher Bdy	72⅝	71	72	72
6200	Fisk Rubber	16⅝	16⅜	16½	16½
500	Fisk Rub	96¼	95¾	96	95¾
1400	Fleischm'n	85½	84½	85¼	85
1700	Foundation	113⅝	111½	112⅜	111¼
1400	Fox Film A	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	15⅞
400	Fr Sim pf	103¼	103¼	103¼	
400	Gardner M	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	11½
300	Gen Asphalt	53½	53½	53½	54
2800	Fed Light	32	31⅝	32	31⅝
13100	Gen Elec	292¾	289	292¾	288
800	Gen Elec Sp	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11½
12300	Gen Motors	77	76	76⅝	76¾
300	Gen Mot 7%	107¼	107	107	107
1600	Gen Pet	52¼	51⅝	51⅝	52¼
100	Gen Refrac	48¼	48¼	48¼	48
1200	Gimbel Br	54¼	53⅞	53⅞	54
400	Glidden	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
600	Goodrich	52⅜	51⅝	51⅝	52¼
200	Goodyr pf	100½	100½	100½	100¼
100	Goodyr 1pf	106	106	106	106
900	Grt Nor pf	67½	67	67	67
1000	Grt Nor Ore	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	24¼
1800	Grt W Sug	102⅞	101½	102⅜	101⅜
100	Greene-Can	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	14
400	Guan Sug	5	5	5	5¼
100	Gulf Mobile	30½	30½	30½	30¼
100	Gulf Mo pf	96	96	96	96
2300	Gulf Steel	84⅜	83½	84	83¼
1000	HavanaL&P	148	144	146	148
300	Hartman	29¼	29	29	29⅛
400	Hayes Wh	37¼	37	37	37⅛
100	Homestake	44¼	44¼	44¼	44
500	Houston Oil	68	68	68	68¼
3200	Hudson Mot	58½	57⅜	57⅝	58
100	Hoe&Co	47	47	47	
400	Hupp Mot	18	17⅝	17⅝	18
2200	Hud Man Ry	30⅜	30	30	30⅞
100	Ind O&G rts	¼	¼	¼	¼
5400	Ind Oil & G	30¼	30¼	30⅜	30⅜
100	Inspiration	27	27	27	27
6200	Interboro R	26	25¼	25⅝	24¾
1200	Int Bus rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
700	Int Cement	65¼	64⅝	65¼	65
54500	Int Comb	42⅜	40⅜	42⅝	40⅝
300	Int Harv	109¼	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
100	Int Harv pf	117	117	117	
1500	Int M Mar	8½	8¼	8¼	8½
6400	Int MMar pf	36⅜	34⅜	34⅜	36
2600	Int Nickel	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	28⅞
4400	Int Paper	73	71	72½	73¼
100	Int Rys pf	64½	64½	64½	
100	Int Shoe	149¾	149¾	149¾	150
16100	Int Tel & T	118½	113⅝	118¼	114
2300	Jordan Mot	44½	43	43	44¾
1300	Kayser	29	28½	29	28
600	Kayser pf	100¼	98	99¼	99
100	Kans P&L pf	103¼	102¼	102¼	
900	Kelly Spring	18¾	18	18	18
100	Kelsey Wh	96	96	96	96¾
1800	Kennecott	50½	50	50	50½
100	Keystone	24	24	24	24
100	Kinney	82½	82½	82½	84
100	Laclede Gas	167	167	167	168¾
100	Lehigh Val	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80
8000	Lou Oil Ref	18¾	18	18	18
100	Lim Loco	63	63	63	63
9400	Loews Inc	31⅜	30¼	30¾	31¼
600	Loft Inc	8	7¾	7¾	8
100	Ludlum Stl	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅞
900	Kelly Spring	18¾	18	18	18
100	Kelsey Wh	96	96	96	96¾
1800	Kennecott	50½	50	50	50½
100	Keystone	24	24	24	24
100	Kinney	82½	82½	82½	84
100	Laclede Gas	167	167	167	168¾
100	Lehigh Val	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80
8000	Lou Oil Ref	18¾	18	18	18
100	Lim Loco	63	63	63	63
9400	Loews Inc	31⅜	30¼	30¾	31¼
600	Loft Inc	8	7¾	7¾	8
100	Ludlum Stl	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅞
100	Long Bell A	49	49	49	49
18200	Mack Tr	181½	177½	181	179
100	Mackay	123	123	122	121½
100	Mackay pf	68	68	68	
400	Macy	87¾	87¼	87¼	88¼
200	Magma Cop	41¾	41½	41½	41¾
500	Mallinson	24½	24¼	24¼	24½
2400	Man Elec mg	46¼	43¼	46¼	43
800	Man Shirt	27⅝	26⅜	26⅝	27
1300	Maracaibo	26½	25⅜	26	26
100	MktStRy 2pf	20	20	20	
9700	Marland Oil	42⅝	42¼	42¼	42¼
900	Max B ct	118	117⅜	117⅝	116
100	Mart-Parry	24½	24¼	24¼	24½
100	Math Alkali	79	79	79	79⅝
500	Maxwell A	120	120	120	120
3300	Maxwell B	116¾	112	115	110
1800	May Dpt St	132⅝	132	132	131½
21200	Max B ct	116	110¾	114¾	110
100	McCrory pf	105	105	105	
600	Met-Gd pf	20⅝	20½	20⅝	
200	Mex Seabd	14½	14½	14½	14½
200	Miami Cop	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
3500	Mid Con Pet	32	31¼	32	31¾
200	Midland pf	114¾	114¾	114¾	114½
3200	Mid States	1¼	1	1¼	1
100	Min & StL	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Min SSMLL	58	58	58	
1900	Mo K&T	34½	33¾	34	34½
300	Mo KT pf	83	82⅝	83	82½
2100	Mot Wheel	24½	23½	23½	23⅝
1900	Mo Pac	35⅞	34⅜	34⅝	35⅛
4100	Mo Pac pf	80	78⅝	79	79⅞
7200	Mont Pow	84¾	83	83	84
6580	Mont Ward	53⅜	52¾	53⅜	53
6300	Moon Mot	27⅞	26½	27¼	26⅝
1400	Mother Lode	7¼	7	7	7¼
200	Murry Body	35½	35½	35½	
300	Nash Mot	436	433½	436	431¾
300	Nash M pf	105¾	105	105½	
100	NatAcme sta	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
200	Nat Bisc	67	67	67	67
800	Nat Cl&S	71¾	71½	71½	
5300	Nat Dairy	57¾	56	57¼	54⅞
300	Nat Dpt Sto	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43½
100	Nat Lead	147	147	147	146
300	Nat Supply	63¼	63	63	
600	Ney Cons	13	13	13	12¾
1000	NY Canners	44½	44	44½	43⅞
800	NY Central	117	116⅝	116⅝	117
200	NY C&StL	126½	125	125	
500	NY Dock	28½	27	28¼	28⅝
4600	NY NH&H	33¼	32½	33⅛	33
1400	Norf South	33	32½	33	32½
500	Norf&West	129⅝	129	129	129¾
1800	North Am	49⅜	47	49⅛	48¼
200	North A pf	50	50	50	50
2600	North Pac	64¾	63⅜	64½	64⅜
100	NY Ry pf ct	10⅞	10¼	10¼	
5500	Otis Steel	13⅞	13	13⅜	12⅞
600	Otis Steel pf	71	70	70⅞	64¼
2100	Owens Bot	49	48½	49⅛	49¼
600	Pac Gas	110½	110⅜	110½	110¾
3100	Pac Oil	58¼	57¼	57½	57⅝
3800	Packard M	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	27¼
500	Pan-A Pet	76	75¼	76¼	76⅜
8100	Pan-Am B	77	76½	76½	76⅝
400	Park & Tilf	30¼	30	30⅛	30⅜
3500	Paige Motor	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	22⅛
100	Penn C&C	14¾	14¾	14¾	
4100	Penn R R	44	43⅝	44	43⅞
200	Penn Seabd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
300	Peoples Gas	118⅜	118	118½	119
100	Peoria & E	18	18	18	18
200	Penick & Fd	23	23	23	
100	Pere Marq	63	63	63	62½
400	Phil Co	56¼	56	56	56
300	Phila Read	40¼	40	40¼	40
4700	Phillips Pet	42¼	41⅜	41⅝	42
1900	PierceAr	21¼	20¼	20⅝	20⅞
1500	Pierce-A pf	70¼	69¾	69¾	69⅝
200	Pierce-A ppf	118¼	118	118¼	119½
200	Pierce Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
5700	Pierce Pet	7¼	7	7¼	7¼
200	Pitts-Util pf	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	14⅝
500	Pitts WV	71¼	71	71⅜	71
200	Postum C	116⅜	116	116⅜	115½
100	Press Steel	52	52	52	52¼
1200	Pub Serv	71⅜	71¼	71½	71¼
2200	Pub Ser rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Pu S E P pf	104½	104½	104½	
100	Pullman	139	139	139	138½
200	Punta Sug	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
2500	Pure Oil	28⅝	28¼	28½	28¼
1100	Radio	57	55⅝	57	55⅝
100	Ry Steel Sp	128	128	128	
100	Ry Steel pf	119½	119½	119½	
300	Ray Copper	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	12⅜
11700	Reading	88⅞	87¼	87¾	88⅝
300	*Readg 2 pf	42⅜	42½	42½	42½
400	Reading rts	18½	18¼	18½	19
800	Rem Type	65¼	64⅜	64⅝	64¼
200	Repub Stl	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	45¼
300	Reynolds S	12½	12½	12⅝	12⅝
2400	Robert Reis	22⅜	21½	21½	22
100	Rossia Ins	92	92	92	
800	Royal Dutch	51¼	50⅞	50⅞	51¼
1400	St Joseph	49½	49	49½	49½
4100	St L&SF	33	31⅞	32	31⅞
200	StL SW	47	47	47	47
100	StL SW pf	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	
300	Savage A	63½	62⅜	63½	62½
700	Seabd AL	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¾
600	Seabd AL pf	43¼	43	43	43⅜
400	Sears Roe	168⅜	168	168¼	168¼
3700	Shattuck	71	69	69⅝	68½
2300	Shell Union	24⅜	24	24	24⅜
100	Sher Wil pf	106½	105½	105½	
3800	Simmons	42½	41⅞	42¼	42
800	Simms Pet	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	24
3800	Sinclair	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜	20½
200	Sinclair pf	90½	90	90	90½
1800	Skelly Oil	28¼	27⅝	27¾	27⅝
200	Sloss Shef	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	86⅜
100	Speard Co	23¼	23¼	23¼	23½
100	Speard Co pf	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	
1200	So Pacific	101	100½	100⅞	100⅞
3400	So Railway	95⅞	94¾	95¼	95¼
200	Spicer Mfg	21½	21¼	21⅜	21⅜
100	Spicer pf	105	105	105	
10800	Sta Gas	52½	51¾	52½	51½
800	Sta Oil Cal	58⅛	58	58	58¼
4800	Sta Oil NJ	42⅞	42¾	42¾	42⅞
100	Sta O IJ pf	117½	117½	117½	118d
500	Sta Pl Glass	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	10⅞
1300	St-Warner	69	68	68	68¾
200	Stromberg	70	70	70	73
500	Symington	16	16	16	16
8700	Studebaker	46⅜	46	46⅜	46⅝
200	Sub Boat	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8
100	Super Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Super Steel	26	26	26	25¾
1000	Tenn Cop	10⅜	10¼	10½	10⅜
4500	Tex Co	48⅝	47⅞	48⅛	48⅛
600	Tex Gulf S	106½	106½	106½	107
1000	Tex P Coal	15	15	15	15
200	Third Ave	11¾	11¼	11½	11
700	Tidewater	144¾	144	144¾	144½
1500	Timken	41	40⅜	41	41
5800	Trans Oil	4¾	4½	4½	4¾
800	Under Type	43⅜	43	43	43¼
100	Un Bag & P	54	54	54	56
200	Un Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1100	Un Pacific	137⅜	136½	136½	137½
4300	Un Oil Cal	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅜
200	Uni Alloy St	26½	26	26½	26
700	UniRyInv pf	75	73⅞	74	
1200	US CIPipe	164	162	162	161
4400	US Dist	35⅜	34⅝	35½	35
1000	US Hoffman	35¼	34½	34½	35⅜
1800	US Ind Alco	90	89⅜	90	88¾
1800	US Realty	143	141⅛	142	141½
200	US Rub pf	101	101	101	100¾
1800	US Rubber	47¾	46⅜	46⅝	47¼
400	US Smelt	37¼	36⅞	36⅞	37⅛
28200	US Steel	115	114	114½	115
200	US Steel pf	124⅞	124⅜	124⅜	124⅝
5500	Univ Pipe	38	36	37¼	36⅜
500	Univ P pf	80	77	77	78
200	Utah Cop	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
300	Va-C Chem	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜
500	Va Ry&Pw	121½	121	121½	120
1400	Ward Bak B	50¾	50	50	50½

CLOTH BUYERS WAIT FOR RAW COTTON DROP

Crop Report Expected to Cause Weakness—Sales Volume Still Low

NEW BEDFORD, June 2 (Special)—Improvement is reported in the primary cotton goods market in the shape of more active demand for goods and actual purchasing in many lines running into larger volume than has been seen for several months. The gain, so far, is in the volume of business, and not in the price, but there is evident in many quarters of the market a general need for goods and a desire to buy.

So far, this has been curbed by price considerations, but buyers have shown a disposition to lay down business with confidence, if the mills would discount the expected decline in the price of the raw material and sell on a basis of 20-cent cotton. Most of the manufacturers have been unwilling to do this, except in a very limited way, sufficient to take care of current output only.

In a few instances, however, mills have thought it wise to move accumulations on such a basis and occasionally have contracted ahead on a purely speculative basis, anticipating marked weakness in the price of futures, which they expect will follow the issuance of the government cotton crop report this week.

Market Generally Irregular

Trading has occurred very largely on goods for manufacturing purposes. The larger printers have not as yet come into the market appreciably, nor have there been many calls for gray goods for bleaching purposes.

Shade cloth numbers have sold in a large way, and there has also been a heavy buying of sheetings for bag purposes and similar lines. Colored goods have been unsatisfactory, and some of the largest makers of denims have started a program of sharp curtailment, while gingham mills are running on short time and are having difficulty in moving their reduced output.

Tickings are not moving, and even on shirting chambrays there has been nothing like a normal volume of business. Napped goods have required selling pressure to get business started and this was applied through the usual medium of attractive price offerings.

The print cloths and sheetings were responsible for most of the recent activity, outside of the specialty lines. There is as yet very little demand for the thin goods, or for the odd counts that have come to be looked upon as Fall River types of product.

This is probably the reason for the very heavy curtailment, amounting to 65 or 70 per cent of normal production in Fall River print cloth mills recently. It is also responsible for the movement in that center to entirely change the type of goods manufactured, and to enter the fine and fancy goods markets with specialties and certain of the simpler novelty constructions.

Fall River Sales Low

Fall River was asking 9½ cents for standard 38½-inch 64x60s, but this construction was available in many quarters of the New York market for 9¼@9⅜c, while 9@9¼c would buy 64x60s of certain makes for forward deliveries into the late summer.

Naturally, Fall River was selling very little, and other constructions were on the same price basis. As a result, sales last week at Fall River were estimated at only 20,000 to 25,000 pieces, which is hardly more than an eighth of a full normal week's production.

Jobbers have been taking stock, as usual at the approach of the half-year mark and it has revealed the fact that reserve stocks of goods on hand are much lower than they were a year ago. In bleached goods and wash goods staples especially, are the reserve stocks low.

With the approach of the warm weather and the heavy volume of this sort of goods that is expected to move out into final consuming channels, it is not unlikely that the next few weeks will bring many of the jobbers into the markets once more, and there will be a good flow of business on the staple numbers which the mills so badly need to balance up production and reach an efficient basis of operation.

Fine Goods Market Steady

In the fine goods markets, where wearing apparel forms the backbone of consumption, the movement of trade has been steady and without much excitement. There has been a renewed demand for printed broadcloths in retail channels, but in primary markets broadcloths seem to have had their day and to be on the wane as a popular fabric for volume business. There has been a steady call for silk and cotton crepes, and print voiles and decorated lawns are also coming back into favor.

There is plenty of business in fancies and novelties, and the shirting trade, which has not figured much in the market for many months, is expected soon to be back for replenishing supplies in some volume.

The better demand for cottons is beginning to make itself felt in knitted goods as well, and there has been some indication of a revival in cotton yarns during the last week or two, despite the wave of curtailment talk that is now engaging public attention.

Among manufacturers it is realized that it would require very little effort to go into the market today and sell their mill up for months ahead for all the goods that the plant could turn out, provided no heed was paid to mill profit margins, and goods were passed out at cost or slightly below.

What the mills are trying now to do is to hold down their sales to a minimum, barely sufficient to cover output, in the hope that the very obvious need for goods will result soon in prices which will afford a reasonable margin of profit for the manufacturers.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

COLORADO & SOUTHERN
(Including Fort Worth & Denver City)

	1925	1924
April gross	$1,578,602	$1,698,952
Net	138,860	253,186
Gross—4 months	7,280,047	7,288,191
Net	1,291,692	1,330,045

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

UNITED GAS & ELECTRIC

	1925	1924
April gross	$1,194,332	$1,128,966
*Surp after charges	188,314	156,335
Gross—12 months	13,810,576	13,235,126
*Surp after charges	1,828,035	1,584,425

*Holding company's proportion after depreciation, interest, company dividends and other charges.

STEEL'S UNFILLED ORDERS

NEW YORK, June 2—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation as of May 30, to be published June 10, are expected to show a decline of between 230,000 and 300,000 tons, compared with a decline of 416,996 in April. Such a decrease would bring orders May 30 to slightly under 4,200,000 tons, compared with 4,446,533 on April 30 and 5,284,771 on Feb. 28, the high point for the year.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Am Ag Chem 1st cv 5s '28	102	102
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103½	103¼
Am Beet Sug 6s	100¼	100¼
Am Chain deb 6s '33	98⅛	98⅛
Am Smelting 5s '47	98⅝	98⅝
Am Smelting 6s '47	107⅝	107⅝
AM T & T sf 5s '60	97⅞	97⅞
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅛	101⅞
Tm T & T deb 5½s '43	104⅝	104⅝
Am T & T cv 6s '25	132½	132⅝
Am W Paper 1st 6s '39	58⅝	58½
Anconda Cop 6s '53	100½	100
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	102	101
Andes Cop 7s '43	97	96⅝
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88⅞	89⅛
Armour & Co 5½s '43	94	93⅝
Ark Mem Bge 5s '64	93½	93½
Associated Oil 6s '35	103	103
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	84¼	84¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91⅝	91⅝
Atlanta & Chart A L 5s '44	103⅝	103⅝
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	94	94
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	94	94
B&O 1st 4s '48	91¾	91
B&O cv 4½s '33	94½	94⅛
B&O rfg 5s '95	90⅜	90⅝
B&O 6s '29	103⅝	103⅝
B&O rfg 6s '95	103½	103⅝
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	103½	103⅜
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	88⅛	88½
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	78	77½
B&O 5s SWN ct	98⅝	98⅝
Barnsdall Corp 8s '31	106¼	105¼
Bel Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	102⅝	102½
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	93	93
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	87⅜	87⅜
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	95½	94⅜
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	100½	100⅝
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	74⅞	74½
Dklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	102⅛	102⅛
Bklyn Q Co & Sub	65	65
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	90	89⅝
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	110	110
Bush Term con 5s '55	91	91
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	97¼	97¼
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	101¼	101⅜
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	104⅜	104⅛
Can North deb 6½s '46	118½	118½
Can North sf 7s '40	117½	117
Can Pacific deb 4s	81	80
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107½	107½
Cen Leather 5s '45	101⅜	101
Cen New Eng 4s '61	68⅞	68⅞
Cen Pac T S L 1st 4s '54	88	87⅝
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	98¼	98
Ches & O cv 5s '46	107⅜	106½
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	91⅜	91⅜
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	102⅝	102⅜
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	86	85½
Chi B & Q 4s Ill div '49	91⅜	91⅜
Chi B & Q ex 4s Nb div '27	98½	98½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	66⅝	66⅜
Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66	103⅞	103¾
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	51	49
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	53½	53½
Chi M & St P gen 4s '89	78⅝	78½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	64	62¼
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	53⅝	52⅝
Chi M & St P gen 4½s '89	87	87
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	53½	52⅜
Chi M & St P cv 5s 2014	54⅝	52½
Chi Railway 5s '27	77	76⅝
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	85	85
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	88½	88⅜
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	75½	74⅜
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	94	
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	102	102
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	76½	75½
Chi & Nw rfg 5s 2037	95⅝	95⅝
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	82½	82½
Chi & W Ind 5½s '62	100⅝	100⅝
Chile Copper col 6s '32	107¼	107⅛
Cin Gas & Elec 5½s '51	104⅜	104⅜
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	84⅝	84⅝
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	98½	98⅜
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	99¼	99¼
lev CC&StL col 4s StL '90	84½	84½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	106¼	106¼
Colo Industrial 5s '34	82	82
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	95⅝	95⅝
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27	101¼	101¼
Colum Gas & Elec 5s sta	101	101
Comm'l Cred 6s '34	100¼	100
Commonwealth Pow 6s '47	102	102
Consum Pow unl 5s '52	99⅜	99⅜
Con Gas 5½s '45	104¼	104⅛
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	76	76
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	100⅜	100⅜
Cuba North Ry 6s ct sta	91	91
Cuban Dom 7½s ct '44	97½	97⅜
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	91⅜	91½
Del & Hudson cv 5s '35	108	108
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	102¼	102¼
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	95⅜	95⅜
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	84⅛	84½
Den & Rio G im 5s '28	98¼	98¼
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	59	59
Detroit Ed 5s '49	100	99⅝
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	107⅜	107⅜
Dodge Bros 6s '40	98⅝	98½
Dul & I Range 5s '37	102	102
Dul So Sh & At 5s '37	87	87
Dupont de Nem 7½s '31	108	108
Duquesne Lt 5½s B '49	105⅝	105⅝
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	106	106
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	104¾	104¼
E Tenn V&G con 5s '56	101⅜	101⅜
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	104⅝	104⅝
El Pow Ger 6½s	87½	87¼
Erie 1st con 4s '96	72½	72½
Erie cv 4s B '53	65⅝	65⅝
Erie gen 4s '96	63⅝	63½
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	104½	104½
Fla E Coast 5s '74	96⅞	96⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	94	94
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	95	95
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	113	113
Fla Wn & Nor 7s '34	118½	118½
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	93	93
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	105⅝	105⅛
Goodyear Tire 5s '31	109⅛	109⅛
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	120⅜	120⅜
Grand Ty Ry Can 7s '40	116⅞	116⅞
Great Falls Pow 5s	102⅜	102⅜
Great Northern 5s '73	95½	95¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	101⅝	101⅝
Havana El Ry Lt&P 5s '54	93	93
Hershey Choc sf 6s '42	104	103⅞
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	102⅜	103⅜
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	91⅜	91⅜
Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37	98⅞	98⅛
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	76⅝	76½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	92½	92¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅝	101⅝
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	101⅜	101½
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	100½	99⅞
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	69	68
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	68¾	68
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	71½	71½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90⅜	90⅜
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	86¼	85⅛
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	93⅜	93⅜
Int Paper 6s	97⅜	97⅝
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	105¼	105
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	73¼	73
Kan City Ft&Mem 4s '36	87½	87½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	101	100⅞
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	73⅞	73⅞
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	92¾	92¾
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	101⅞	101⅜
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	101¼	101¼
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	96⅝	96⅝
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	101	101
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101¼	101
Lehigh Val Coal Nov 4½s	99	99
Long Island con 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Louis, Cin & Lex 4½s '31	99¼	99¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	98½	98⅝
L&N uni 4s '40	95½	95¾
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	100½	100¾
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	62½	62½
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	54	54
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	99¼	98¾
Met Edison rfg 5s '53	96⅝	96⅝
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	97½	97½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	92½	92½
Mil Gas Lt 4s	99	99
Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	23¼	23¼
Min St & SSM 4s gtd	35¾	35¾
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	86⅞	86⅞
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	95½	95½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	66⅝	66½
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	90¾	90¾
Mo Pac 6s D '49	102	101¾
Mo Pac 5s ct	101¾	101¾
Mobile & O 1st ex 6s '27	102½	102½
Montana Power 5s A '43	100½	100¾
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	98⅜	98⅜
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	94½	94½
Murray Body 6½s '34	97⅜	97⅜
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	61½	61½
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	91¾	90
N O T & M 5½s new	102½	102¾
N O T & M inc 5s '35	97¾	97½
N O T & M 5½s '54	102	102
N O & N E rfg 6½s '52	91¼	91¼
N Y C & H R gen 3½s '97	79½	79½
N Y C & H R con 4s '98	85⅝	85⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	93¼	93
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	102	101½
N Y C & H R cv 6s '35	108½	108½
N Y Chic & St L 5½s '74	97⅝	97⅝
N Y City 4s '59	99⅝	99⅝
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	115	115
N Y Edison 5s	101⅞	101⅜
N Y NH & H C Lt 6s	95⅜	95⅜
NY NH&H deb 6s '48	93½	92⅝
N Y Ont & W rfg 4s '92	30⅝	30⅝
N Y Ry 6s	30⅝	30⅝
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	67	67
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98¼	98¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅛	110⅛
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108	108
N Y & Jersey 5s '36	100⅜	100⅜
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101½	101½
Niag Lock & O P ct 5s	99⅞	99⅞
Nort So rfg 5s A '61	80⅞	80½
Nort & W con 4s '96	81½	81½
Nor Am Ed sf 5½s '48	105½	105½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	95⅝	95⅝
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	61⅜	61⅜
Nor Pac pr in 4s '97	85½	85½
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	93¾	93¾
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	107	106⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	98¼	98¼
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105¾	105¾
Ohio Riv Ed 6s	103½	103½
Old Ben Coal cts 6s '44	97½	97½
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	90¾	90¾
Ore Wash RR&N con 4s '46	84⅞	84⅞
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	91⅜	91⅜
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	98½	98⅜
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101⅜	101⅜
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	100⅜	100⅜
Pan Am Pet 8s '34	111	110½
Pan Am Pet 8s '38	111	110½
Penn R R con 4½s '60	99⅜	99⅜
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	93½	93⅜
Penn R R gen 5s '68	102⅜	102⅜
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	110⅛	110⅛
Penn R R col 7s '30	108⅛	108
Penn R R 6s '52	97⅜	97⅜
Peoria & East inc 4s '90	35	24½
Pocahontas Coll 4s	94⅜	93⅜
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	103	102⅝
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	102	102
Pitts L E 1lnd	100¼	100¼
Pitts C C&St L 5s '42	96⅞	96⅞
Pitts C C&St L 5s A '70	99½	99½
Pitts C C&St L 5s B	99½	99½
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '42	91½	91½
Port Ry Lt P 6s '47	100	99⅝
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	94½	94½
Prod & Ref 8s '31	111	111
Pub Svc El Pow 6s	99½	99⅝
Pub Svc El Pow 5s '48	106½	106⅝
Pub Svc G & E 6½s '59	104⅝	104⅝
Pub Svc E&G 6½s '34	104⅝	104⅝
Read rfg 4½s '97	95½	95½
Read Cen R R NJ col 4s '51	96½	96½
Roch Gas 7s	110⅞	110⅞
Rio G Junction 5s '39	94¼	94¼
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	86½	86½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	89¾	89¾
Rogers-Brown Iron 7s '42	66	66
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	95⅞	95⅞
St L R M & Pac 5s '55	83	83
St L S W con 4s '32	90⅝	90⅝
St L & S F 4s A '50	77⅛	77⅜
St L & S F 5s B '50	92¼	92⅜
St L & S F 5½s D '42	100⅝	100⅝
St L & S F adj 6s '55	92	91⅜
St L & S F inc 6s '60	89¼	88⅝
St P U Depot rfg 5s '73	102	102
Sa Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	84⅜	84⅝
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	71¼	71¼
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	81⅝	81
Seabd A L con 6s '45	94½	94⅜
Sinclair C O 6s	100⅝	100⅝
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	95	95
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	87	87
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	93⅜	92
Sinclair Cru O 6s '26	110	103½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	87⅝	87½
Skelly Oil 6½s '27	115	114½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	101½	101½
So Colo Pow 6s '47	99	98
So Pacific cv 4s '29	97⅝	97⅝
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91⅜	91½
So Ry gen 4s '56	80⅝	79⅜
So Ry con 5s '94	103½	103½
So Ry gen 6s '56	107	106⅞
So Ry gen 6½s '56	111	111
Spokane Int 5s	85	85
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	101½	101¼
Stand Gas & El 6½s '33	130½	128
Steel & Tube 7s '51	107½	107½
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	85¼	85¼
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	99¼	99¼
Third Ave 5s '37	94	94
Third Ave adj 5s '60	40⅜	39⅞
Tide Water Oil 6½s '31	103½	103¼
Tol Trac Lt & Pow 6s '25	100½	100⅝
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	99¼	99¼
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	100⅞	100⅞
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	70¾	70
U S Rubber 5s '47	89½	89½
U S Steel 5s '63	105⅝	105⅜
U S Steel 5s '08	105	105
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	90⅜	90⅜
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	98⅝	98
Va-C C s f 7s '47	97	96
Va-C C 7½s with war '37	69¼	69
Va Iron C & C 5s '49	90	90
Va Midland gen 5s '36	100¼	100¼
Va Ry 5s '62	100½	100¼
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	99	98¼
Wab 1st 5s '39	101⅞	101¾
Wabash 5½s	97½	97½
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '39	83	83
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41	96	95½
West Va Pr P ct 6s	92	92
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	104¼	104¼
West Shore 4s 2361	82½	82½
Western Electric 5s '44	100⅜	100⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	66⅜	66⅛
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	80½	80½
Western Pac 6s B '46	103	103
Western U 6½s '36	111⅜	111⅜
Westinghouse El & Mfg 7s '31	106⅞	106⅞
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99¼	99
Wilson & Co s f 7½s '31	68¼	68¼
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	101⅜	101⅜
Wis Cen gen 4s '49	80⅞	80⅞
Wis Cen 4s S & D div '36	86	86
Youngstown S & T 6s '42	100⅜	99⅜

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine Gov 5s '45	87½	87½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96	96
Argentine Gov 7s '27	102⅜	102¼
Austrian Gov 7s '43	98⅜	98½
Argentine 6s '58 B	96⅛	96
Belgium (King) 5½s '49	94½	94
Belgium (King) 6s '55	87⅛	86⅝
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	109⅞	109¾
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107⅝	107½
Bergen (City) 8s '45	99	99
Berne (City) 8s '45	109¼	109¾
Berne (City) 6s	99	99
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	95	95
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	83⅜	83¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	98½	98
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104½	104¼
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	103⅛	103⅛
Can SS Ltd 7s '42	98⅝	98⅝
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¼	101¼
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	108½	108½
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 6s '51	47⅞	47½
Christiania (City) 8s '45	110½	110⅜
Christiania (City) 6s ct	99¼	99¼
Con Pwr Jap ul rct 7s '44	90⅜	90
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	100	100
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	99	98⅝
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100⅜	100⅜
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	100	99⅝
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	99⅜	99⅜
Finnish ct A 6½s '54	91	90⅝
Finnish ct B 6½s '54	91	90⅝
Danish Mun 8s B '46	109⅜	109½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103⅜	103¼
Denmark (King) 8s '45	111	111
Dutch E Indies 5½s Mar '53	100⅜	100½
Dutch E Indies 6½s Nov	100⅝	100⅝
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	102⅜	102½
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	103	102½
French rct 7s '49	91	90⅝
German rct 7s '49	96⅝	96½
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	87½	87½
Finland (Rep) 7s ct	96	95⅞
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	93¼	93¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	99¼	99¼
French (Rep) 8s '45	102⅝	102⅝
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	95½	95½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	90⅛	90
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	93½	93⅜
Jurgens U M W 6s '47	100	100
Ind B K Jap 6s '27	100	99⅞
Lyons (City) 6s '34	85¼	85¼
Mex 4s small '10	23⅞	23⅞
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	85½	85¼
Mex (Rep) 5s assented '45	37⅝	37½
Montevid (City) 7s '52	94	94
Norway (King) 5½s wi '65	97½	97
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	104	104
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	106⅝	106¼
Norway (King) 6s '43	101	100⅝
Norway (King) 6s '44	100⅜	100⅜
Norway (King) 6s '52	101	100⅜
Norway (King) 8s '40	111	110⅞
Nord Rys 6½s '50	82¼	82¼
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	86	86
Paris Orleans 7s '42	84⅜	84⅜
Peru 8s '44	100½	100
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58	78¾	78½
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	86⅜	86⅜
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	95	95
Prague (City) 7½s '52	92⅜	92⅜
Poland ret 8s	90	89⅞
Poland 6s '40	70	70
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47	105	105
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	97	96½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	94¾	94¾
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	104½	104½
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	92½	92¼
Sweden ct 5½s '54	101⅞	100⅞
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	104⅛	104⅛
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	100	100
Sao Paulo ret 8s	101⅜	100
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	89¼	89¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	88¼	88¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	85⅝	85½
Swiss Gov 6½s '46	103	102¾
Toyko (City) 5s '52	68¼	68¼
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	117¾	117⅝
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	107¼	107¼
Zurich (City) 8s '45	109⅝	109⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last June 2	Last June 1
3½s '47	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.
1st 4¼s '47	102.13	102.13	102.10	102.13	102.8
2d 4¼s '42	101.12	101.12	101.10	101.12	101.11
3d 4¼s '28	101.28	102.	101.29	101.30	101.30
4th 4¼s '38	102.15	102.17	102.15	102.17	102.16
US 4¼s'52	106.20	106.20	106.20	106.20	106.15
US 4s '54	102.14	102.14	102.9	102.9	102.15

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	295	305	Fifth Ave	2000	2300
do v t c	255	265	Fifth Nat	300	310
Am Exch	295		First	2450	2550
Am Union	145	155	Garfield	345	
B'k of U S	200	205	Greenwich	400	
do v t c	200	205	Harriman	510	
Bowery	500		Hanover	990	1020
Bryant P'k	200	225	Lebanon	120	140
B'way Cent	260		Liberty	133	140
Bronx Nat	200		Manhat Co	173	178
Butch & D	155	170	Mech & M	408	414
do v t c	140	162	Mutual	420	
Capitol N	185	195	Nat Amer	165	
Cent Merc	270	280	New Neth	210	230
Chase	430	435	Park	470	475
Chat & P	313	319	Penn Exch	110	122
Chelsea Ex	188	196	Port Morris	190	
Chemical	647	657	Public	480	495
City	460	465	Queensb N	175	188
Colonial	450		Seaboard	510	525
Commerce	253	255	Standard	315	
Com'wealth	300		State	455	495
Continental	220		Trade Bank	140	146
Corn Exch	490		Wash Hts	300	
Cosmopoltn	180				

BOND OFFERINGS TODAY

NEW YORK, June 2—New offerings today include an issue of $2,000,000 Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore first refunding mortgage 5 per cent sinking fund gold Bonds, Series F, June, 1965, at 100⅝ and accrued interest, and $2,000,000 Buffalo & Fort Erie Public Bridge Co. 20 years 6 per cent first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds at 99½ and accrued interest.

$45,000,000

Government of the Argentine Nation

EXTERNAL SINKING FUND 6% GOLD BONDS
ISSUE OF JUNE 1, 1925

Dated June 1, 1925 — Due June 1, 1959

Interest payable June 1 and December 1

Redeemable through the operation of a cumulative Sinking Fund of 1% per annum, calculated to be sufficient to retire the Bonds of this issue not later than June 1, 1959.

STANFORD KEEPS ITS OLD SYSTEM

Coaching Staff and Student Body Divide on Method of Athletic Awards

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., June 2 (Special)—Following a lively campaign in which both the coaching staff and student body were divided, Leland Stanford University will retain its old system of athletic awards, which gives major-sport letters to athletes in football, track, basketball, baseball and tennis; minor-sport letters, first class, to men in swimming, soccer, cross-country, wrestling, boxing, pony polo and to certain weight teams; and minor-sport letters, second class, to men winning matches in fencing, golf and handball from University of California, and the two men receiving the highest number of points in gymnasium competition against California.

A committee composed of R. L. Templeton, track coach; W. H. Maloney, director of minor sports; F. M. Tussing, assistant graduate manager and T. F. Miller, G. L. Troyer, J. C. Irwin, K. P. Doerr and H. L. Noland, students, recently recommended a substitute plan, which has been decisively defeated at a student body election. The plan was, in essence, as follows:

New Plan Outlined

The number of major sports should be limited to four in number, which for the present should be football, track, basketball and baseball. Minor sports should be limited to four in number, tennis, swimming, soccer and boxing. The other sports should be relegated to "auxiliary sports," and should receive, instead of the sweater, a gold medal. The "auxiliary sports" should be cross-country, fencing, weight, basketball, wrestling, golf, gymnasium and handball.

The machinery for moving a minor sport into the major sport class under the proposed plan would involve its exchanging places with one of the four majors. This would limit until a further change in the student constitution should be made, the number of major and minor sports to four each. This fact, combined with vigorous opposition from the Daily Palo Alto, student newspaper, defeated the proposed plan.

Keep Five Major Sports

So Stanford will retain five major and seven minor sports of the first class. Football sweaters will be awarded to men playing 10 minutes against California or 10 minutes per Pacific Coast Conference game; track sweaters to those who win first, second or third in any Conference meet, or make a point or fraction against California; basketball, to those who take part in half the total number of halves in Conference games; baseball to those who play three innings in the California game or nine innings of Conference games and tennis to those who win matches against Conference teams or at the Ojai tournaments.

Similar provisions are made for the minor sports athletes.

Under the system retained, varsity sweaters awarded for the first time are cardinal with a white block "S"; for the second time, cardinal or white with a block "S" of the opposite color; the third award in the same sport consists of a cardinal blanket with block "S" and three stars in the center. Minor-sports winners receive jerseys similar to the major awards. Minor sports of the second class win the emblem only, and the winner must supply his own sweater or jersey.

ANNAPOLIS WINS, 13 TO 7, AGAINST ARMY

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 2—United States Military and Naval academies played off their postponed baseball game yesterday. The contest, stopped by rain last Saturday, was attended by 4000 spectators, and Navy won, 13 to 7. The defeat made 11 straight setbacks for the Army nine. Seven pitchers were used by the service teams during the game, which took more than three hours to play.

Navy had two big innings, the seventh and the ninth. In the seventh the Middies scored four runs on some loose infield play and some hard hitting. Condra's hit and Schwab's triple doing great damage. In the ninth, five more Navy runs were made, Hamilton's home-run drive to left being a feature. Schwab and Condra of the Navy infield put up a stout defense. Roosma, with several difficult catches in center field, also featured. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Navy	2	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	5	—13	15	2
Army	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	— 7	12	6

Batteries—Jarrell, Myers, Dyer and Haerlin; Bliss, Tully, Bryan, Roosma and Soule. Umpires—Walker, Emslie, Trautz and Marshall. Time—3h. 5m.

PENN CREWS GET TWO WORKOUTS ON HUDSON

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania crews, here in training for the intercollegiate rowing regatta June 22, had their first two workouts on the Hudson yesterday. A row at noon was the only short practice spin, but after sunset Coach J. C. Rice gave the boats another mile trip.

Columbia University was on the water twice with Coach William Haines getting in early season work, teaching his system of oarsmanship.

Coach Rice said the present boatings of his eights were by no means permanent. At Crum Elbow, where Columbia is quartered, two miles up the river from the ecnter of the rowing camp, no information concerning changes was forthcoming, but as the Columbia varsity went down the river yesterday afternoon, it appeared from shore that several changes had been made.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Toronto	32	14	.696
Baltimore	27	17	.614
Jersey City	25	20	.556
Reading	24	22	.522
Buffalo	27	25	.481
Rochester	18	23	.439
Syracuse	14	29	.326
Providence	14	31	.311

RESULTS MONDAY

Jersey City 6, Providence 4.
Buffalo 12, Toronto 2.
Buffalo 8, Toronto 7.
Syracuse 9, Rochester 2.
Reading 17, Baltimore 9.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Paul	26	18	.591
Indianapolis	24	19	.585
Louisville	22	20	.524
Milwaukee	21	21	.500
Toledo	21	21	.500
Minneapolis	22	24	.478
Kansas City	19	24	.442
Columbus	16	24	.400

RESULTS MONDAY

Indianapolis 3, Toledo 1.
St. Paul 10, Kansas City 2.
Minneapolis 13, Milwaukee 10.
Louisville 9, Columbus 7.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Lombard 11, Bradley 2.
Indiana 3, Chicago 1.
Minnesota 3, Notre Dame 2.
West Point 13, Annapolis 7.
Bowdoin 2, Maine 1.
Dartmouth 7, Norwich 4.

Golfers Gathering for Open Tourney

R. T. Jones Jr. Has Remarkable Practice Round—W. C. Hagen Holes in One

U. S. OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONS

Year and Winner	Cards
1894—William Dunn	2 up
1895—Horace Rawlins	173
1896—James Foulis	152
1897—Joseph Lloyd	162
1898—Fred Herd	328
1899—William Smith	315
1900—Harry Vardon	313
1901—William Anderson	331
1902—Lawrence Auchterlonie	307
1903—William Anderson	307
1904—William Anderson	303
1905—William Anderson	314
1906—Alexander Smith	295
1907—Alexander Ross	302
1908—Fred McLeod	322
1909—George Sargent	290
1910—Alexander Smith	298
1911—J. J. McDermott	307
1912—J. J. McDermott	294
1913—F. J. Ouimet*	304
1914—W. C. Hagen	290
1915—J. D. Travers*	297
1916—Charles Evans Jr.*	286
1919—W. C. Hagen	301
1920—Edward Ray	295
1921—J. M. Barnes	289
1922—Eugene Sarazen	288
1923—R. T. Jones Jr.*	296
1924—Cyril Walker	297

*Amateur.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 2 (AP)—Ninety-five star golfers, among whom are only two outstanding amateurs, will begin at the Worcester Country Club tomorrow the annual 72-hole medal play for the most coveted honor of the links in the United States—the national open golf championship. Two rounds will be played tomorrow and two Thursday.

In sectional qualifying rounds five became eligible to play from the Pacific coast, 30 from the middle west and 60 from the east, although the eastern qualifying district embraced some of the south and near mid-west. Cyril Walker of Englewood, N. J., who won the title last year at Oakland Hills, was eligible without passing a preliminary test.

The only one of the eligibles who has indicated that he will not compete is R. A. Gardiner of Chicago, amateur champion in 1909 and 1915. His withdrawal leaves only two noted amateurs—R. T. Jones Jr. of Atlanta, the present amateur champion, and F. J. Ouimet of Boston, open champion in 1913 and amateur champion in 1914. Ouimet's game recently has not been up to his former standard, but Jones is improving with maturity, and, as usual, is one of the favorites. Only yesterday he did a remarkable approximate 66 in practice on the Worcester course.

W. C. Hagen, who has often shown his ability in the pinch, playing par or less serenely at the finish, while his rivals are rolling up higher scores, is sure his good fortune is with him in this tournament. He did a hole in one here yesterday—the first ace of his career.

William Mehlhorn of Chicago, who led the country's qualifiers with 71-66—137 for the 36-hole preliminary test, likes his prospects of winning the title for the first time. Worcester is an inland course, such as he is used to.

Preliminary speculation about the winner centers on Mehlhorn, Jones, Hagen, and MacDonald Smith, whose 70-70—140 on the difficult Lido course was the best score of the eastern qualifiers, and who won the north and south open this spring.

Team matches this afternoon between east and west players will be a pre-tournament feature.

The pairings are more or less arbitrary without regard to geography. In the feature match Walker and Hagen will play Jones and Ouimet.

OREGON NEEDS ONE GAME TO WIN TITLE

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 2 (Special)—The Oregon Agricultural College baseball team either wins or loses the championship of the northwest today. It was so decided at Seattle, Friday and Saturday, when athletic directors and graduate managers met there to arrange next year's schedule. University of Washington and the Aggies are now equal. Both have played 13 games, won 11 and lost 2 for a percentage of .845. Washington has finished its schedule, while the Aggies have their old traditional rivals, University of Oregon, to play here today before their season will close. Odds greatly favor the Aggies to win this game and the championship.

Oregon has won only one baseball game from the Aggies in the three years past and until two games were agreed upon this season, four games were played annually. Since 1906, 59 games have been played between them and the Aggies have won 34. There is no Pacific Coast Conference championship in baseball, according to Coach Coleman, because there is no playoff between a Northwest winner and the best Conference team in California, consequently the only thing Northwest teams have to strive for is the title of the Northwest Conference which includes several colleges smaller than the Pacific Coast Conference institutions. R. A. Young '25, left hander, is scheduled to start for the Aggies.

CHICAGO WINS AT TENNIS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 2—University of Chicago defeated Ohio State University, 5 to 2, in a "Big Ten" dual tennis meet, here, yesterday. The Maroons won three singles and both doubles. Capt. K. A. Valentine '25 of Chicago surprised his mates by outpointing V. R. Hunter '25, Buckeye captain and star, 6—2, 6—4. A. R. McCarty '27 and W. V. Schaefer '26, Chicago, defeated Hunter and H. L. Stahl '25, Ohio State, 8—6, 2—6, 6—3. Determined opposition was met by Valentine and Julius Milenbach '25 of Chicago, in playing H. I. Shapero '25 and R. E. Boyd '25, but the Chicago pair won, 9—7, 2—6, 6—2. In singles, Schaefer defeated Stahl, 6—4, 6—3, and State victories were scored by R. W. Tracy '26 over R. A. Hudlin '27 of Chicago, 6—2, 6—1, and by Shapero over Milenbach, 6—4, 6—4.

WASHINGTON STATE WINS

PULLMAN, Wash., June 2 (Special)—The State College of Washington defeated Whitman College in a very poor game yesterday afternoon by a score of 11 to 4. State college made runs in every inning but two, while Whitman was held hitless and scoreless until the fifth inning. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	2	0	4	1	2	0	1	0	—11	9	5
Whitman	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	— 4	4	4

Batteries—D. W. Shelby '26 and H. A. Norrie '27; J. T. Webster '28, Lionel Lereux '26 and Jay Karlson '27. Umpire—J. A. Murphy. Time—1h. 57m.

SCHOOL ATHLETES ARRIVING

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 2—Athletes began to arrive here today from all parts of the United States for the annual national interscholastic championship track and field games at the University of Chicago. More than 1200 individuals have been entered from 180 high schools and academies, it is announced by Prof. A. A. Stagg, athletic director at Chicago, who is to direct the meet at Stagg Field, June 5 and 6. All previous entry records for the meet have been exceeded.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	39	15	.722
Los Angeles	31	24	.564
Salt Lake City	30	24	.556
Portland	24	26	.480
Seattle	25	29	.463
Oakland	24	29	.453
Sacramento	23	31	.426
Vernon	16	37	.229

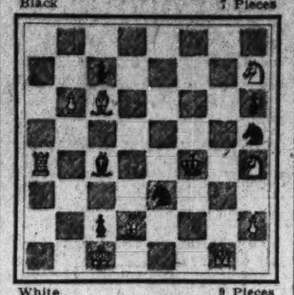
RESULTS MONDAY

Portland 11, Los Angeles 10.
Seattle 7, San Francisco 2.

CHESS

PROBLEM NO. 683
By F. Tibby

Black 7 Pieces

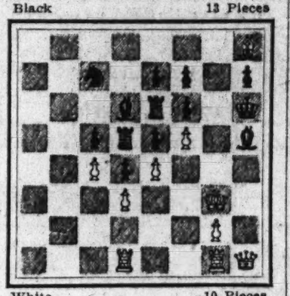


White 9 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 684
By Lennox F. Beach,
Springfield, Mass.

Original; composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.

Black 13 Pieces



White 10 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

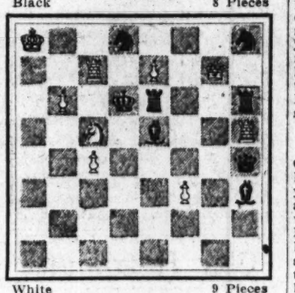
No. 681.	Q-R	
No. 682.	1. R-Kt2	Threat
	2. Q-Kt8ch	
	1. Q-K8	K-Q4
	2. Q-B8ch	K-B4
Prob. Comp. A. Ellerman		Q-B3

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

Sacrifices are of two main kinds, direct and indirect, the former when it occurs through the move of the piece which becomes en prise, and indirect when it occurs through the move of another piece. Some problems have plural sacrifices. A direct plural sacrifice, where the capture can be made by more than one piece.

By H. W. Bethmann

Black 8 Pieces



White 9 Pieces
White to play and mate in two

NOTES

Adams Wins New England Chess Championship

Weaver W. Adams, champion of the Boston Chess Club, by defeating Harold Morton, the Rhode Island champion, 5—3 and 1 draw, secured the title which John F. Barry has held since 1912 and recently relinquished. Mr. Adams has expressed his willingness to defend his title should any one see fit to challenge. The final game:

Adams White	Morton Black	Adams White	Morton Black
1 P-K4	P-KKt3	11 BPxP	P-B4
2 P-Q4	B-Kt2	12 P-B3	B-Q3
3 B-K3	P-Q3	13 K-Kt	R-B
4 B-Q3	Kt-Q2	14 R-QB	R-KB2
5 Kt-K2	P-K4	15 Q-R5	RxR
6 P-Q5	Kt-K2	16 RxR	KKt-B
7 P-QB4	Castles	17 Kt-B3	R-B
8 Q-Q2	P-Q3	18 Kt-Kt5	BxKt
9 Kt-R3	Kt-Kt3	19 KtxB	P-B5
10 Castles QR	PxP	20 B-Q2	*Resigns

*The sealed move at this point proved inferior, but the position seems lost for Black.

Alekhine's recent showing at Baden-Baden should revive the interest in a match with Capablanca lost at New York last year. To win first from such a field without the loss of a game, at least shows the Russian's chess has not deteriorated.

Germany reports the Hamburg championship as won by H. Wagner and that of Munich as divided between Gebhard and Kraussold.

GAMES FROM BADEN-BADEN
QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

Marshall White	Tarrasch Black	Marshall White	Tarrasch Black
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	26 Kt-Kt5	Q-KB3
2 P-QB4	P-QB3	27 R-R7	R-Kt2
3 P-K3	Kt-KB3	28 RxR	BxR
4 QKt-B3	P-QKt3	29 Kt-B7	R-K2
5 Kt-B3	B-Kt2	30 Kt-K6	QB-B
6 B-Q2	Castles	31 QxP	BxKt
7 R-B	P-K3	32 PxB	P-QB5
8 B-Q3	QKt-Q2	33 R-QB	RxP
9 Castles	Q-K2	34 Q-Kt4	R-Q3
10 Q-Kt3	P-B3	35 QxP	R-B5
11 BxBP	P-K4	36 B-R2	R-Q7
12 P-Q5	P-B4	37 P-QKt4	Q-Q
13 P-K4	P-KR3	38 P-Kt5	R-Q8ch
14 P-QR4	Kt-K	39 RxR	QxRch
15 B-K3	Kt-Q3	40 Q-B	Q-Kt6
16 B-QKt5	P-KR3	41 R-Kt6	B-B
17 Kt-Q2	K-R2	42 P-R3	P-P
18 P-R5	R-QKt	43 Q-R	B-Q3
19 PxP	PxP	44 Q-R7ch	K-R3
20 R-R	P-B4	45 P-Kt7	B-B2
21 P-B3	Kt-B3	46 K-R2	Q-Kt8
22 B-B6	Q-QB2	47 R-R8	P-Kt4
23 Kt-B4	Kt-(B3)-K	48 Q-B8ch	K-Kt2
24 BxKt	RxB	49 Q-K8ch	Resigns
25 KtxKt	QxKt		

SICILIAN DEFENSE

Torre White	Bogoljubow Black	Torre White	Bogoljubow Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	16 B-Q4	P-Kt5
2 Kt-KB3	P-Q3	17 Q-Q3	KtxKt
3 P-Q4	PxP	18 RxKt	PxR
4 KtxP	Kt-KB3	19 BxKt	PxKB
5 QKt-B3	P-Q3	20 B-K5	Q-Kt3ch
6 B-K2	P-QR3	21 Kt-Q4	R-Kt2
7 Castles	B-K2	22 RxP	P-B3
8 P-B4	Castles	23 K-R	B-Q2
9 P-B3	Q-Kt3	24 Q-Q3	PxB
10 B-K3	Kt-B3	25 PxP	B-Kt2
11 QKt-K2	Kt-QR4	26 Kt-B5	B-Kt4
12 Q-Q3	R-QKt	27 QxB	RxKt
13 Kt-QKt3	Kt-B5	28 QxR	PxQ
14 Q-B3	P-QKt4	29 RxR	BxPch
15 Kt-Q2	P-Q4	Resigns	

BUDAPEST DEFENSE

Alekhine White	Rabinowitsch Black	Alekhine White	Rabinowitsch Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	13 B-K2	Castles
2 P-QB4	P-K4	14 R-B	Kt-B3
3 PxP	Kt-Kt5	15 Kt-B3	Kt-Q5
4 P-K4	KtxKP	16 PxP	QxKtP
5 P-B4	Kt-Kt3	17 RxRch	BxR
6 Kt-KB3	B-B4	18 B-R5	Q-Kt3
7 P-B5	Kt-R5	19 Castles	B-Kt2
8 Kt-Kt5	Q-K2	20 R-B	Kt-K3
9 Q-Kt4	P-KB3	21 B-B7ch	K-R
10 Q-R5ch	P-Kt3	22 BxKt	QxB
11 QxKt	PxKt	23 B-B6	Resigns
12 BxP	Q-B2		

HAMILTON ELECTS TWO

CLINTON, N. Y., June 2 (AP)—Home town athletes were honored at Hamilton College yesterday when A. G. T. Corteau was elected captain of the baseball team and Winthrop Davenport, son of Congressman F. M. Davenport, was chosen leader of the tennis squad for the 1926 season.

ERIC C. PEDLEY PLANS TO PLAY IN THE EAST IN 1926

Famous Pacific Coast Pony Polo Player Is Looking Forward to Next Year's Championship Tournament at Meadowbrook

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, June 2—In American polo circles the name of Eric C. Pedley, the young California star, is still remembered in a way that will not be forgotten. As a member of the Midwick Country Club team of Los Angeles his forceful playing so attracted the attention of Devereux Milburn and others that when a call was issued for candidates to make up the all-American four to meet the British challengers, he was not only invited to come east, but urgently requested to participate in the elimination games.

There can be no doubt as to the ability of young Pedley as a player worthy to be be classed with America's best, and his exhibitions on the Meadowbrook fields caused many experts to pass much comment when he was not chosen for the all-American four. Such comments placed Pedley in a rather difficult position, and for the time being it was better to hold his peace than publicly deny that he had been discriminated against by an influential social set in the east.

The fact that Pedley did not play on the regular All-American four in no manner belittled his reputation as a player; neither has it dampened his desire to return east next season, when it is expected that several famous teams, including the Midwicks, of which Pedley and C. F. Burke are the leading players, the Argentine team from Buenos Aires, with L. L. Lacey, J. D. Nelson, and the Miles brothers—J. L. and D. M.—will also be on hand, while there is a possibility of England again being represented. Should King Alphonso of Spain decide to visit Latin America, no doubt the polo committee will prevail upon His Majesty to head a Spanish team to compete, as the King is considered one of, if not the best player in all Europe.

Pedley's Work Stood Out

Like Milburn, Pedley comes from a family of polo players. As he himself says: "I began riding from early childhood. My father was a polo player in his younger days, so from him I got my first training. I might also add that he was one of the first players in California, and one of the leaders in the game. He helped to organize the Pacific Coast Polo Association."

Long before Pedley made his trip east to participate in the elimination contests he was known to Captain Milburn and others. Most of the leading players in the east had played at different times in the west, where the youthful Californian had been their opponent. Everyone found him a hard rider, a sure hitter, and an excellent judge of distance. He never failed to ride off an opposing player. He followed the ball with fine judgment. Although a fast and aggressive player, Pedley was always found to be a true sportsman in every sense of the word.

Look to Returning East Again

When the correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor called upon Pedley at his office in Los Angeles, the young poloist stated that he, as well as every member of the Midwick team, was looking forward to returning to Meadowbrook in 1926. "I assure you," he said, "that the Midwicks will present a much stronger and better-trained team in every respect. We have hopes of winning the championship. We are not counting on it, but then such a thing could happen."

In relation to his visit east last autumn at the invitation of the Polo Association, Pedley went on to say he had never met with such a royal reception. "It was the most novel, most thrilling trip I ever experienced and no visitor could have been treated fairer or given better opportunities to show his worth."

At this stage of the conversation the writer asked if he believed there had been any discrimination on the part of the polo committee, as there had been considerable talk to that effect at the time. To this rather delicate question Pedley replied: "No such thought ever entered my mind. I was given every chance in the world and when Captain Milburn announced the members of the team I felt satisfied he had not only acted wisely but exercised the rarest and fairest judgment. Milburn is the fairest sportsman I have ever known, and the reports that came out after the all-American four had been selected, placed me in a most embarrassing position. I could not, issue any statement at the time, and had to await the time to put myself at ease, so it seems you are the one to aid me."

"As for the American team," continued Mr. Pedley, "it was, to my judgment, the greatest polo combination ever put on the field. I doubt if a team of Luis Lacey's could have beaten that perfectly-oiled machine. Every man was in the play all the time, and what a great satisfaction it was to watch such star players as Milburn and Thomas Hitchcock Jr. play the ball to Malcolm Stevenson and J. W. Webb. Milburn, I firmly believe, is the greatest player the game has ever seen. He may not show the colorful style of Lacey, whom many consider the most romantic figure on the polo turf, but in generalship, long and accurate hitting and leadership Milburn has certainly never been equaled."

Wants Argentines Come West

Polo in the west, claims Pedley, is in a splendid condition. With such teams as San Mateo, Cardinal Freebooters, Midwick, Riverside, Del Monte, Denver, Fort Bliss, Tex., 11th Cavalry, Monterey, Calif., and the Hawaiian Department of Honolulu the winter season sees considerable polo. What is really needed to help the game on the Pacific coast and bring it up to eastern standards from a popular stage as well as social is the visit of some really famous team, and it is the hopes of both Pedley, J. B. Miller, C. F. Burke and others of persuading J. D. Nelson and the popular Argentine contingent to make a Pacific coast visit at the conclusion of the eastern tournament next year.

"All polo lovers in this section of the country have heard so much about Lacey, the Miles boys and Nelson, that a visit out here would be a great sporting and social event. Coming from Latin America, and we so near Mexico—a Spanish-speaking country—such a visit would be made an international event. These Argentine boys are a picturesque set, who play a picturesque, flashy, dashing game. Mounted on their celebrated Argentine ponies, and dressed in uniform of the Argentine national colors would certainly kindle new fires in polo doings out our way."

Mr. Pedley's parting words were: "Just say to your readers that I will be back east in 1926. I had a most wonderful trip the last time—and received the fairest and kindest treatment in every way. My coming visit will be to play in the championship games and return home with the Argentine boys as guests."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	28	12	.700
Brooklyn	23	18	.561
Pittsburgh	21	18	.538
Philadelphia	19	19	.500
Cincinnati	18	21	.475
Boston	17	22	.436
Chicago	18	25	.419
St. Louis	15	25	.375

RESULTS MONDAY

Philadelphia 12, Boston 10.
New York 8, Brooklyn 4.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5.
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

GIANTS WIN AGAIN

NEW YORK, June 2—Two home runs by Meusel and one by Lindstrom featured the victory of the Giants against Brooklyn, here, yesterday, by the score of 8 to 4. Grimes was knocked out of the box by the Giants in the fifth inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	2	0	—8	12	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	—4	9	1

Batteries—Barnes and Snyder; Grimes, Hubbell, Osborne and Taylor. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—McCormick, Wilson and Klem. Time—1h. 55m.

HORNSBY HITS HOME RUN

ST. LOUIS, June 2—St. Louis made it two straight against Cincinnati, here, yesterday, winning, 5 to 3. Hornsby made his fourth home run of the last five games, also making two doubles in four times at bat. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	x	—5	11	0
Cincinnati	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3	8	1

Batteries—Haines and Luque and Hargrave. Umpires—O'Day, Pfirman and Sweeney. Time—1h. 40m.

PHILLIES AND BRAVES HIT HARD

PHILADELPHIA, June 2—Philadelphia doing some heavy batting won against the Boston Braves, here, yesterday, 12 to 10. Both teams made 17 hits. Fourteen two base hits were made nearly equaling the major league record of 17. Hawks, Philadelphia recruit first baseman made a triple and a double and Burrus, Boston recruit first baseman, made a double and two singles. Home runs were made by Williams and Fonesca. Both teams used three pitchers, none of whom were able to stem the tide of hits.

Insings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	5	1	1	3	0	1	0	1	x	—12	17	4
Boston	3	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	1	—10	17	4

Batteries—Carlson, Betts, Decatur and Wilson; Cooney, Ryan, Kamp and O'Neil. Winning pitcher—Carlson. Losing pitcher—Cooney. Umpires—Moran and Quigley. Time—2h. 15m.

CUBS CAPTURE ONE

CHICAGO, June 2—Grimm's home run gave Chicago a victory against Pittsburgh here yesterday, 6 to 5. Aldridge, last year with Chicago, pitched a good game for Pittsburgh against his former teammates, but poor support caused his defeat. McInnis got into his first game for Pittsburgh as a pinch hitter, but failed to hit safely. Home runs were made by Barnhart and Cuyler.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	x	—6	10	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	—5	10	1

Batteries—Alexander, Cooper, Bush, Kaufmann and Hartnett; Aldridge and Smith. Winning pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and McLaughlin. Time—1h. 46m.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	25	21	.543
Memphis	27	23	.540
Atlanta	26	23	.531
Nashville	24	22	.522
Chattanooga	25	24	.510
Birmingham	23	24	.489
Mobile	23	28	.462
Little Rock	19	29	.396

RESULTS MONDAY

Chattanooga 5, Mobile 2.
Birmingham 9, Little Rock 6.
New Orleans 7, Nashville 3.
Memphis 6, Atlanta 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	28	12	.700
Washington	27	15	.643
Chicago	23	19	.548
Cleveland	20	20	.500
St. Louis	22	24	.478
Detroit	19	26	.422
New York	15	26	.366
Boston	15	27	.357

RESULTS MONDAY

Boston 5, Philadelphia 3.
Washington 5, New York 3.
Detroit 8, Chicago 6.
St. Louis 10, Cleveland 2.

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
Washington at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

ATHLETICS DROP ONE

The hitting of Boone and Ezzell gave the Boston Red Sox a victory against the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, 5 to 3, in the opening game of the series. Boone hit a home run in the first inning for the first Boston score and again in the fourth he singled, bringing in the second run for Boston. Groves, Athletics recruit pitcher from Baltimore, relieved Walberg in the seventh and struck out Boone with three men on bases. His lack of control allowed the Red Sox to score another run in the eighth inning, however. The Athletics outhit Boston. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	x	—5	7	0
Philadelphia	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	—3	9	0

Batteries—Ruffing and Heving; Walberg, Groves and Cochrane, Perkins. Losing pitcher—Walberg. Umpires—Dineen, McGowan and Geisel. Time—1h. 45m.

SENATORS GAIN ON LEADERS

NEW YORK, June 2—The heavy hitting of Rice, Washington outfielder, and the appearance in the lineup of Ruth of the Yankees for the first time this season, featured the game between Washington and New York, here, yesterday, which the Senators won 5 to 3. Rice made a triple, a double and three singles in five times at bat. Ruth failed to hit safely in three times up. E. Johnson of the Yankees made a home run. The losers made only six hits against Johnson and Marberry, the former being in his best form. Washington, by virtue of its victory, is now only two games behind the leading Athletics in the league standing.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	—5	11	0
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3	6	0

Batteries—Johnson, Marberry and Ruel; Jones and Schang. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Evans, Hildebrand and Connolly. Time—2h. 10m.

INDIANS BEATEN

CLEVELAND, June 5—Bush was knocked out of the box in the first inning by Cleveland, there, yesterday, but VanGilder, who replaced him, was not scored upon and the Browns won an easy game against the Indians, 10 to 2. Williams made a home run, a triple and a single, and Rice made two triples and a single for the winners. Karr of Cleveland received his second defeat in seven starts this season, and although hit hard went the full nine innings.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	1	0	4	0	4	—10	14	2
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2	8	3

Batteries—Bush, VanGilder and Dixon; Karr and Myatt. Winning pitcher—VanGilder. Umpires—Ormsby and Nallin. Time—1h. 55m.

HOME RUN BEATS CHICAGO

DETROIT, June 2—O'Rourke's home run in the ninth inning gave Detroit a victory against Chicago, here, yesterday, 8 to 6. The game was one that was in doubt until the last man was out, both teams scoring almost at will. Kamm of the losers also made a home run. Nine two-base hits featured the game. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	0	2	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	—8	13	2
Chicago	0	1	0	0	2	2	0	1	0	—6	12	0

Batteries—Whitehill, Doyle and Bassler; Faber and Schalk. Winning pitcher—Doyle. Umpires—Moriarty, Owens and Rowland. Time—2h. 29m.

Olympic Program for 1928 Approved

By The Associated Press

Prague, June 2

THE program for the Olympic Games of 1928, to be held at Amsterdam, was approved today by the International Olympic Committee, in session here.

The games will consist of track and field events, gymnastics, boxing, fencing, wrestling, rowing, swimming, water polo, horsemanship, the pentathlon, cycling, football, hockey, tennis, weight-lifting, and yachting.

Lisbon Club Holds 50th Celebration

Sport Has Developed Rapidly in Portugal During Last Few Years

LISBON, May 5 (Special Correspondence)—A well-known Lisbon club—the Portuguese Gymnasium Club—recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. The founding of this institution marks the initiation of a sporting movement in Portugal whose development is interesting. As in most European countries, sport is traced to an aristocratic origin; for many years it was an amusement exclusively confined to the wealthy classes.

In the same way that King Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, was the man who gave the first impulse to an artistic movement in Portugal, so his grandchildren, Prince Carlos (afterward King) and his brother, the Duke of Oporto exercised most influence on the progress and development of sports here. Don Carlos was

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COURT SETTLES 36 DISRUTES IN YEAR

Conciliation, Arbitration and Mutual Agreement Prove Effective in the Case of Controversies—Fairness is Promoted in Business

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 20—When the work of the Court of Arbitration of the International Chamber of Commerce is compared with the non-settlement of such disputes as the generation-old Arica-Tacna controversy, the question will surely arise: Why should not all differences of opinion be dealt with by reference to a third noninterested party?

During the past year 92 disputes were brought before the court. Of these 36 were settled—four by arbitration, seven by conciliation, 23 by mutual agreement, owing to the simple intervention of the chamber, and two by another organization following the action of the chamber. Forty-four cases were without result, nearly all because an arbitration clause had not been inserted in the contract between the parties, and one party declined to accept the offer to refer the matter to arbitration, while 12 cases are still in progress.

Specific Instances

One or two specific instances may be given. An English company bought 3000 tons of Rhineland creosote oil from a French company. The deliveries traveling through Belgium were to be dispatched to the Franco-Belgian frontier to a station to be indicated by the purchaser and they were to begin as from the end of August. On Sept. 3 the sellers were notified that Dunkirk (in France) was to be the place of delivery, but they had already dispatched 76 trucks to Tourcoing as a temporary station.

The matter in dispute was the additional cost from Tourcoing to Dunkirk. Both parties having agreed to refer the dispute, a neutral Belgian arbitrator was appointed who was well acquainted with the transport conditions of the Rhineland to Belgium and France. On the documentary evidence alone submitted by both parties an award for 25,000 francs in favor of the French company was made and accepted by the English company.

Conciliatory Methods

In a second case which also concerned 170,000 francs' worth of creosote oil sold by a French to a British company, the award was in favor of the French. The costs of the arbitration proceedings only amounted to about ½ per cent of the sum in dispute. The demand for arbitration was signed on July 9, the court sat on July 10, and the award was given on July 22, less than two months from the date of the original request.

Several cases have been settled without reaching the court by simple conciliatory methods. The commission of conciliation, after examination of a case, proposes a way out which may be acceptable to both parties. In other cases the statement that the Chamber was about to intervene has sufficed to obtain the friendly settlement of several disputes. The authority now acquired by the International Chamber of Commerce has proved very valuable in the friendly settlement of disputes, and its efforts have helped to promote honesty and fairness in import and expert business.

HUNGARIAN SETTLERS GO WEST

WINNIPEG, Man., May 27 (Special Correspondence)—Canada will receive this year approximately 2000 settlers from Hungary, according to an announcement made here by Ivan Hordosy, manager of the Hungarian immigration aid bureau in Winnipeg. Among the agencies which will bring in these immigrants is the British Dominion Lands Settlement Corporation, recently organized. Mr. Hordosy announced that two members of the Hungarian Ministry of Interior, Councillor Kazmer Vay and Dr. John Bingert, would visit Winnipeg shortly.

SUNSET STORIES

A Persian Garden

IT WAS raining hard and the twins were disconsolate. They had come into town from their country home the night before with Grandma, who had promised to take them to the Zoological Gardens in the big park to spend the day, and instead they were flattening their noses against the window pane watching the rain come down.

"Never mind, children," said Grandma, "there's a garden right here in this house that you can go to. See whether you can find it."

"Do you mean the plants on the window sill, Grandma?" asked Billy. "That's not much of a garden, and besides, there aren't any animals in it."

"I don't mean that," said Grandma. "This is a new garden you've never seen before, and it has animals in it as well as flowers and trees. Hunt for it."

"Is it upstairs or down?" asked Dolly.

"Down," said Grandma, with a smile.

Downstairs ran the twins and looked all around the big drawing room. They had never spent much time in that room, but everything seemed the same as usual, excepting for a very lovely rug that they didn't seem to remember having seen before. They noticed it at once because it was so bright and gay. It made them think of roses and firelight and sunshine on the grass. But what had a rug to do with gardens?

"Is it on the floor or on the wall, Grandma?" Billy called upstairs, thinking there might perhaps be a new picture or a new wall paper somewhere.

"On the floor," answered Grandma.

So down they sat on the floor and looked at the rug very carefully. It was covered all over with queer shapes in bright colors, and at first it seemed like any other carpet. But all at once, as they looked at one of the queer little spots closely, behold! it was a sheep, or a goat, with horns—they couldn't tell which. Further along was another just like it. Further on, some animals with long necks and legs, that might be camels or giraffes. Then a butterfly or two; then a long-tailed bird; then what seemed to be swans sailing on water in which you could see their feet. Here were some yellow bees flying together, and here a little snake wriggling along in the green grass.

Things became interesting. Billy got up and stood off a little distance, looking attentively. Yes, it really was a beautiful garden. All around it was a gray wall winding in and out. Then came a border of high hills covered with trees. And inside that, right down through the center of the rug, were great beds of flowers, arranged in patterns and bordered with grassy walks, and, wandering through it all, queer little shapes of bird and beast and insect.

"Why, it's a beautiful park!" cried Dolly.

"And a zoo, besides!" said Billy.

"It's an island in the sea," said Dolly, "a lovely island, shut in by a great wall and high mountains."

"And if you cross the sea, and can climb the wall and find your way over the mountains," said Billy, "you come to the land of flowers."

"And in the very center," continued Dolly, dreamily, "there's a crystal lake."

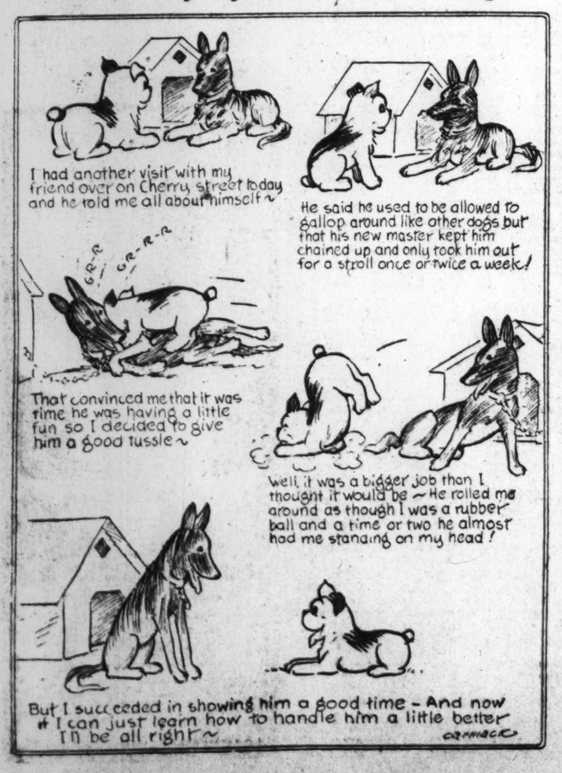
"And in the very center of the crystal lake," went on Billy, "guarded by pure white swans, is a wonderful fountain—O Dolly! Let's play adventures!"

"Let's!" said Dolly.

And then, the next thing they knew Grandma was standing there smiling and saying,

"And so you found the garden in my new Persian rug? And you didn't hear the luncheon bell nor notice that it has stopped raining!"

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



SOVIET LEADER REVISES STATUS

British-Russian Clashes, He Says, Show Agreement Is Not Distant

MOSCOW, May 10 (Special Correspondence)—A long and comprehensive review of the foreign relations of the Soviet Union by Georgi Tchitcherin, the Commissar for Foreign Affairs, was a feature of the recent congress of the All-Union Soviet Executive Committee at Tiflis. Mr. Tchitcherin left scarcely a single important European or Asiatic power untouched in his analysis of the international position of the Soviet Union.

Starting out with Great Britain, the Foreign Commissar remarked that no other country had recently clashed so often with the Soviet Union, but added, a little paradoxically, that this was an excellent reason to anticipate an early agreement between the two powers: for clashes demand either a settlement or a break, and neither the Soviet Union nor England desires a break. Mr. Tchitcherin stated that Mr. Hodgson, the British representative in Moscow, had repudiated, on behalf of his Government, any intention to organize a European anti-Soviet bloc.

A Favorable Sign

Mr. Tchitcherin pointed to the retirement of Charles E. Hughes as a favorable sign for the future development of Soviet-American relations, and, referring to the rumors that President Coolidge might appoint a commission to discuss the methods of re-establishing relations with Russia, declared that the Soviet Union was quite ready to meet the United States through the medium of two commissions appointed with equal rights for the purpose of working out a basis for agreement.

Mentioning the possibility that the United States might assume the initiative in convoking a disarmament conference, Mr. Tchitcherin observed that the decisions of such a congress would possess only secondary importance unless the Soviet Union were invited to participate in its deliberations.

Coming to France, Mr. Tchitcherin declared that the French Government was showing a disposition to recede from its original position of demanding prompt repayment of the Tsarist debts and prospects of building up commercial relations between the two countries were consequently brighter. He declared that no agreement would be concluded with France until the Russian ships which were carried off by Baron Wrangel and are now held by the French at Bizerta were unconditionally returned to the Soviet Government.

Balkans Restive

The Foreign Commissar declared that revolutionary forces were growing in the Balkans as a result of the suppressed movements of the national minorities, and predicted that the efforts of the reactionary governments of Bulgaria, Rumania, and Jugoslavia to form an anti-Bolshevist bloc would fail as a result of the national differences of these powers.

Mr. Tchitcherin expressed the desire of the Soviet Union for friendly relations with Poland, but insisted that the crossing of the western frontier of the Union by Polish armed bands must cease. He remarked that Poland's attitude toward the Union was more conciliatory since the failure of the Polish representatives at the Helsingfors Conference of the Baltic States to bring about anything in the nature of a military coalition against Russia. He accused the small Baltic States, especially Estonia, of playing a double game, turning to England for support while protesting their friendship for Russia, and warned these states that they owed their independence to Russia's respect for treaties and the self-determination of small nationalities, not to the protection of the western powers.

The Foreign Commissar designated the nonratification of the compact recognizing the Rumanian annexation of Bessarabia as the touchstone for Russia's relations with Italy.

Sympathy With Turkey

Mr. Tchitcherin was generally optimistic about Russia's diplomatic position in Asia. He professed sympathy with the Turkish Government in its struggle with the Kurdish uprising, which he attributed to reactionary influences and outside instigation. He observed that the Kemalists were coming to realize that Turkey could not altogether dispense with foreign capital and were attempting to build up a system of co-operatives and foreign trade monopoly not dissimilar to Russia's. Under these conditions the prospects for economic co-operation between Russia and Turkey were promising.

The Foreign Commissar spoke with satisfaction of the penetration of Mongolia by Soviet influence, observing that, while Mongolia was recognized as part of China, it was pursuing a policy of co-operation with the Soviet Union quite independent of any dictation from Peking.

He brought his diplomatic tour of the world to an end with Japan. Such hostile acts as the American Immigration Law and the decision of the new British Government to build the naval base at Singapore, according to Mr. Tchitcherin, imposed upon Japan the necessity of safeguarding her rear. The only practicable means of doing this was to cultivate friendly relations with the Soviet Union; and the conclusion of the Russo-Japanese Treaty was a good start in this direction.

SCHOOL FOR "Y" LEADERS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 25 (Special Correspondence)—A new idea in education was tried out this week in Indiana, in the way of two training camps for community leaders, especially those in the rural sections. The camps, which have between 140 and 150 enrolled, were held at Camp Tecumseh, near Monticello, for the northern half of the state and at Camp Bedford, near Bedford, for the southern half. The work was conducted by the agricultural extension department of Purdue University in co-operation with the State Y. M. C. A. Both camps are Y. M. C. A. property.

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order five lines. (An advertisement measuring three or four lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

Marblehead Neck

Are you one of the many people who think that land here is too high for your pocketbook? We have a surprise for you. Visit the "Neck" and stop at our office. Discover what an excellent lot you can buy for your Summer cottage or for advance in value.

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
Realtors
110 State Street Boston

Residence for Sale
34 Harrison Ave., Northampton, Mass.
EXCELLENT LOCATION
Sixteen rooms, two bathrooms, running water in five rooms, two open fireplaces, hot water heat, electricity and gas, laundry in basement, five porches, one screened.
MISS C. A. THOMPSON

MISS C. H. THOMAS
Town and Country Realty
21 East 49th Street New York City
Country and Suburban Homes
English Town and Countryside Homes for season or longer.

LARCHMONT—In the beautiful hills surrounded by old oaks and dogwoods, a stone and stucco home, studio living room, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, servant's room and bath, 3-car garage; a home that appeals. Phone Larchmont 623 or see
THOS B. SUTTON
45 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y.

EIGHTY-FIVE ACRE country place, 8 miles from Haverhill on State road; fine old house, substantial outbuildings, apple grove, fresh farm products, woodland, rolling meadows, lake and stream, fishing; wonderful atmosphere; owner retired, anxious to sell; make offer. JOHN DEMPSEY, 34 Central Sq., Lynn, Mass. Phone Breakers 9358.

Bargain to Close Estate
Country house, in pine and oak woods, near Shirley, Mass.; 10 rooms, open fireplaces, large stable, ice house, 3 wells, high land, 6 acres woodland, etc.; to be sold for less than value of buildings alone. J. S. PRAY, 50 Garden St., Cambridge, Mass.

SWITZERLAND
For Sale—Reasonable, hotel that accommodates 24 guests; European plan; beautiful private park; famous tourist resort. MRS. A. HUNCIKER, Grindelwald, Kt. Bern.

SHOKAN, N. Y.—For sale, 12-room house, good condition, modern plumbing; 110 acres with large orchard. S. T. POGGENBURG.

TORONTO—Attractive home, 6 rooms, square plan; tapestry brick, hardwood throughout; exclusive drive; less than cost. 24 Beck Ave., Grover 6151.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY, West 12th Street—Will give up for 3 months our beautiful large, airy, furnished, 4 rooms and bath housekeeping apartment to responsible appreciative couple; $100 monthly. Box H-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, West 12th Street—Will give up for 3 months our beautiful large, airy, furnished, 4 rooms and 2 baths housekeeping apartment to responsible appreciative couple; $100 monthly. Box H-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY, 80th St., 102 West (Hotel Anderson)—1-2-room suites, furnished or unfurnished; refined atmosphere and homelike surroundings; large, spacious and cheerful apartments; accessible to all railroads; moderate rates.

TO RENT—Six-room furnished bungalow on farm, also smaller one, all improvements; extensive view; meals served at farmhouse if desired; adults only; references required. ELBERT M. SANFORD, Redding Ridge, Conn. Telephone Redding 88.

N. Y. C., 875 West 180th St.—Will rent or share 6-room apartment; all outside, corner, southwest exposure; river view; pianola, Victrola, elevator. Apt. 1-B.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Modern 4-room furnished apartment, close to boardwalk; season, Haverford, So. Virginia Ave., MRS. MURRAY.

ROOMS TO LET

BACK BAY, 95 St. Botolph St.—Large front room with alcove, very desirable, also large side room; could be rented together if desired. Phone 8773 Back Bay.

BOSTON, 120 Hemenway St., Suite 4—Large, pleasant room; 1 or 2 people; transient or permanent. Phone Kenmore 3717.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 62 Montague Street—Rooms or entire apartment for summer months; artistically furnished, overlooking harbor; cool; elevator; telephone; dining room downstairs. GIRARD, 5318 Main.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Hancock St., Near Nostrand—Two square furnished rooms, kitchenette, together or separate; also small room; all modern. Lafayette 4496-J.

LARGE, attractive rooms available for tourists until September 15, at KENMORE SCHOOL, 471 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

NEW YORK CITY, 41 Convent Ave. (West 129)—Large, comfortable room; elevator; apartment; private family; one or two; all transportation. Morningside 3736, Apt. 3-J.

N. Y. C.—Centrally located, single, large room, modern apartment, newly furnished (middle-aged woman preferred). Telephone Academy 3409.

NEW YORK CITY, Upper West Side—Room (gentleman). Box W-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

N. Y. C., 48 West 94th St.—Attractive, sunny, outside room, adjoining bath; close to park; convenient transit lines. Apartment 4.

N. Y. C., 58 Central Park West, Apt. 4-N—Modern, comfortable rooms; housekeeping; desirable location. Appointment Trafalgar 9689.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Furnished room; adjacent bath; delightful lawn; no other roomers. Hazel 5798.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—In private home, room for rest and study; near Christian Science church; ideal location. Write to OWNER, 89 Halsey St., or phone Angell 0619-M.

QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.—Two furnished rooms to rent in private home, 30 minutes from Penn. Station (adults preferred). Phone Hollis 5867.

OREGON SCOUTS READY FOR CAMP

BEND, Ore., May 29 (Special Correspondence)—Boy Scouts of the central Oregon area council will camp this summer near Suttle Lake up in the Cascade Mountains. The camp will be open from July 15 to Aug. 5. W. Bernard Morse, Scout executive with headquarters at Bend, will be in charge of the camp. He was formerly in charge of Boy Scout camps with the Portland (Ore.) Scout Council.

The Boy Rangers, composed of boys between the ages of 9 and 11, will camp at the lake the week following the close of the Scout camp.

Enrollment for the Boy Scout camp has been so heavy that it may be necessary to keep the camp open for an additional week. The Commercial Club of Redmond, one of the towns in the central Oregon area council, has voted to pay the expenses of all Boy Scouts who would not otherwise be able to attend.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

COLONIAL HOUSE in Lawrence Park; high grounds; beautifully landscaped, screened porch amongst trees; exceptionally cool; 3 master's bedrooms, 1 dressing room, 2 baths, 1 maid's room, lavatory in laundry; rent same as asked unfurnished to careful tenant; 10 minutes' walk to Bronxville Station, N. Y.; 1 block from trolley. Address SANFORD, 25 Tanglewylde Ave. or Phone Bronxville 3173.

RYE, N. Y.—9-room completely furnished Dutch Colonial house, in private park; 4 master, 1 maid's bedroom, 2 baths; 7 minutes station, 8 minutes to beach; $1000; June-October. Telephone Rye 628-J. DANA F. WOOLMAN.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

COTTAGE—Furnished, on Willard Beach; 7 rooms, modern conveniences. Write FRANK WILLARD, 5 Bacon St., South Portland, Me.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

FOR RENT immediately, suite of 2 rooms and bath, furnished, $55; unfurnished $45 per month. 18 Huntington Ave., Boston. Inquire of Supt. of Building.

THE ERICSON
373 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Opposite the Harvard Club
Attractive, Furnished Apartments
Tourists accommodated

OFFICE SPACE WANTED

ATTORNEY (5 years' experience), small practice, initiative, desires space in office N. Y. C. where he can be useful. Box A-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St.—For rent practitioner's office, hours 10 to 12. Room 837, Aeolian Hall.

OFFICE SPACE

N. Y. C.—Private, furnished, office space; unusually pleasant small office; non-commercial; good building and 5th Ave. and Grand Central district. Box S-42, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

TEACHER OR COLLEGE WOMAN—Unusually attractive vacation position paying $200 monthly if qualified; permanency possible; give telephone. Box H-159, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED cook; clean and agreeable; Christian Scientist preferred; country all year; near New London, Conn. MRS. JAMES KNOTT, Uncasville, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST desires position as attendant. Box K, The Christian Science Monitor, 802 Fox Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

COMPETENT factory manager, with excellent engineering training, desires contact with concern in need of man to manage production, reduce costs and improve product. Box W-32, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

PRIVATE SECRETARY AND OFFICE EXECUTIVE—15 years' experience in first-class architect's office; thorough knowledge of contracts, specifications, general details of office and private secretary work; stenography and bookkeeping; desires to make a change; location, Philadelphia.

EXPERIENCED young woman available as attendant for the summer; can undertake care of hair and manicuring; good references. Box E-167, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

AS companion or attendant on steamer trip, by cultivated woman returning to Europe; references given and required. Address all inquiries Box E-175, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY desires positions for recommended governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. Phone Bradhurst 1143. 509 W. 142 St., New York City.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, experienced stenographer, knowledge of bookkeeping; good at figures. Phone Washington Heights 3383. FRAGER, 4260 Broadway, New York City.

REFINED woman would like position as companion; will travel. HAMILTON, 45 76th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Shore Road 10256.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires permanent position, excellent reference; salary $25 per week. Box L, The Christian Science Monitor, 802 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Long 5656.

LOUISE C. HAHN, 280 Broadway, New York City—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. Registration in person.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

CHOICE country home near Boston open for guests desiring peaceful, quiet surroundings; special attention when desired. Tel. Back Bay 1208, or Box P-109, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C., 2 West 103rd St.—Quiet, cheerful home with attention where one may rest and study. Telephone Academy 3423. MRS. B. ROBINSON.

Shadow Lawn Lodge
A HOME designed to accommodate those desiring rest or study. Open all the year; six miles from Washington, D. C.; affording comforts and attentions at moderate rates; booklet sent on request. Address MISS W. M. DARBY, East Falls Church, Va.

SUMMER BOARD WANTED

LADY desires to spend July, August in refined home, preferably where German is spoken; must be in northern part of United States or in Canada, cool and high, and where access to a piano could be had for vocal practice; state location, price, and full particulars; references exchanged. Box F-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

COUNTRY BOARD

DEPOSIT, DEL. CO., N. Y.—Can accommodate a few tourists, boarders; private house; phone; improvements; home cooking. J. GONOUD.

Sunny Hours
A beautiful place on the Croton River, a short walk from the Hudson. Surrounded by wooded hills, wonderful scenery and historical places.
SPLENDID SWIMMING
CANOEING, HIKING
Delightfully quiet place for rest and study. One hour from Grand Central Station. Reservations for summer season now being made. Open all the year. Rates on request.
MRS. BEATRICE KATZ, Hostess
Harmon-on-Hudson, New York
Phone Croton 320

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

GIRL, 11, strong for her age, desires to spend summer on New England farm where she can work for her board and small salary. Box A-153, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

LOIS NASH
Stenography, Manuscripts, Multigraphing
Mimeographing, Addressing
130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Wisconsin 1163

MARION CHARDE
WILL CALL IN PERSON FOR DICTATION, SPECIFICATIONS, LAW COPY, ETC.
15 E. 40th St., N. Y. Tel. Murray Hill 6926

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

EMMA DUNN, Circle 3490, N. Y. C.—Diction taught, speakers prepared for public platform and radio; accents corrected.

ADOPTION

WANTED, for adoption, a little girl from four to six years old; give full particulars. Address W. E. W., 921 Colorado Bldg., Washington, D. C.

BOOKS

CASH PAID for second-hand books, will call anywhere. WILLIAM L. TUTIN, 63 Dana St., Cambridge, Mass. University 1667-R.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space five lines.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Army and Navy Goods store; includes men's hats, shoes, furnishings, etc.; doing good business in town of about 6000 population close to Los Angeles; requires $3000 cash and assume current accounts about $2000. Address W-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 620 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES—The Traymore Apts., 522 So. Rampart Blvd; open June 1; singles and doubles; exquisitely furnished; all modern conveniences; private park; reservations will receive attention; R and R cars and bus to door.

HELP WANTED—MEN

HIGH GRADE growing agency in Detroit with national, retail, real estate, hotel and other high grade accounts wants a capable copy man preferably with selling and contact ability; will pay $75.00 a week or more with quick advancement; the man we want is an active experienced advertising man with good retail as well as national experience, and who is willing to advance with a growing agency; give full particulars; Christian Scientist preferred; services needed at once. Box A-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 455 Book Building, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT PATCHES
Of colored chambray and checked gingham; assorted colors and sizes; 20c lb. postpaid. Box C-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 1658 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

PERSONAL SERVICE

MY service is to do for YOU—the things you want to do, but don't have time to do—or don't know how to do.
WM. N. TOBIN
25 W. 44th St., New York City

COUNTRY BOARD

"PEACEHAVEN"
DARIEN ON THE SOUND—Beautiful, select, refined home; one hour New York; quiet atmosphere; near beaches; cottage with rooms for season, adjacent; double, single, suites; bookings permanent; weekends; excellent table; references. Address BARBARA VINSON.

CHAPERONE

LADY, well connected, desires to chaperone those wishing to visit England, the Continent or Far East; has traveled extensively. MRS. JOHNSTONE CATES, Lloyds Bank Ltd. (Kings Branch), 6 Pall Mall, London, S. W., Eng.

Classified Advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
3, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
56, Faubourg St. Honore Tel. Elysee 91-60
FLORENCE
11 Via Magenta
PHILADELPHIA
802 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1458 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1658 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 2099
DETROIT
455 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5033
KANSAS CITY
705 Commerce Bldg. Tel. Delaware 0972
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7340
LOS ANGELES
620 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Faber 2080
SEATTLE
763 Empire Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 N. W. Bank Bldg. Tel. Main 0420

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

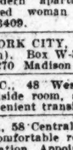
City Headings

CONNECTICUT

New Haven

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.
NEW HAVEN
White Gold Wrist Watch, $8.95
—A splendid graduation gift.
—Guaranteed 14 kt. white gold case in three popular shapes, fancy engraved and with sapphire crown.
—Fully guaranteed, sixteen jewel movement.
—Complete with ribbon bracelet.

Wilcox's Pier Restaurant
A Large Shore Restaurant Serving Excellent Meat and Sea Food Orders.
Savin Rock West Haven, Conn.



Walk-Over Shoes
Quality for Fifty Years
For Men and Women
$7, $8.50, $10
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
930 Chapel New Haven 1005 Main St. Bridgeport

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston

PARK MOTOR LIVERY
60 Kilmarnock Street, Boston
Latest model Packard cars for hire, day and night service. Tels. Kenmore 2742-1943.

Greenfield

DEAN'S
Diamonds—Watches
Jewelry and Stationery
Fountain Pens
Greeting Cards for all occasions.
248 Main St., Greenfield, Mass.

GREENFIELD SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
DEPOSITS go on interest the first of each month.
INDIVIDUAL deposits received up to $3000 and may accumulate by addition of dividends to $6000.
JOINT accounts accepted up to $6000, payable to either or the survivor, and may accumulate by addition of dividends to $12,000.
Mansion House Block, Greenfield, Mass.

Haverhill

MALLORY HATS, MANHATTAN SHIRTS, EAGLE SHIRTS
Bornstein's
THE LIVE STORE
130 Washington Street

PHILBROOK MACKENNEY SHOP
33 Main St., Haverhill, Mass.
We feature Gossard Corsets. "The Gossard line of beauty" includes: Front lacing corsets, brassieres, clasp arounds, combinations, girdles.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

MASSACHUSETTS

Lynn

"VENUS"
SILK STOCKINGS
The Stocking That Wears
We carry a complete line of the famous "Venus" Silk Stockings that give such thorough satisfaction. All the desired colors and black and white. $1.95 a pair.
Goddard Bros
76-88 Market Street Lynn, Mass.

COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous, and Wood
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
Incorporated 8 Central Square

Malden

DOROTHY BENHAM
Millinery
147 PLEASANT ST.
Telephone 0631-W Malden

Newburyport

STOP FOR
GASOLINE AND OIL
At True's Filling Station
Next to Nash Sales Room
At the end of the Turnpike

High Street Service Station
Auto Painting *Tire Tires*
Cor. High and Ashland Streets
LEVI WILLCUT, Prop. Tel. 501-M

Yours for Business
An Old Stand in a New Store
STAR GROCERY, INC.
THE SANITARY MARKET
GROCERIES—MEAT—VEGETABLES
71 State St. Tel. 933

Peabody's Music Store
FOR THE BEST IN MUSIC
Victrolas, Pianos, Player Pianos
34 STATE ST.

MASSACHUSETTS

Newburyport (Continued)

The BON MARCHÉ CO.
Featuring
CREPE-DE-CHINE
40-inch—Black, White, colors.
$1.79 a yard
Samples sent on request
70 State Street

Meet Your Friends at
FOWLE'S
For Delicious Ices and Sodas
17 STATE STREET
Your patronage will be appreciated

Quincy

KINCAIDE'S
Home of Good Furniture
Everything for the Home—PIANOS, RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS, BEDDING, RANGES.
1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 1200

TALBOT-QUINCY, Inc.
Men's and Boys'
Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers

HIGH GRADE FUELS
QUINCY COAL COMPANY
156 Penn St., Quincy Granite 0647

FRED P. CRONIN
Painting and Decorating
Telephone Braintree 716

Sheffield

THE CRAFTS
"THE HOUSE OF THE GLISTENING THINGS"
OLD BRASS, COPPER, PEWTER and GLASS. BASKETS and LINENS.
ALICE S. BLUNT TEL. 21-3

Local Classified Advertisements

OTHER THAN UNITED STATES

(See also following page.)

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TO LET—FURNISHED

LONDON, EARL'S COURT—Daintily furnished flat (not self-contained) to let July and part August; accommodate two ladies, separate bedrooms, electric light, bath, every convenience, telephone, terms moderate. Box K-583, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SOUTH WALES—Lady would like to let part of house (furnished), terms moderate; Christian Scientists preferred. Reply to MISS LEWIS, 10 Francis Terrace, Carmarthen.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

36 HOLLAND PARK
LONDON, W. 11
Beautifully appointed GUEST HOUSE; conveniently situated; every modern convenience; gentlemen preferred; DOUBLE ROOMS from 8 gns. weekly; excellent catering; billiard room; garage accommodation. Proprietress M. STEER.

SMALL PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL
LONDON—Two minutes from Earls Court Station; inclusive terms from 3 guineas. For particulars apply Box K-495, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2, or MRS. E. WINDLE, phone 3736 Western.

WOODSIDE, NEAR CROYDON—3 minutes from station and buses, lady has 1 large bedroom and 1 small, use of sitting room, breakfast and dinner, full weekend; 45/- and 35/- respectively; Christian Scientists preferred. Box K-576, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Excellent bed and breakfast accommodation in good private house; near buses, trams, trains, London 6d. return; terms moderate; assistance given in arranging tours; London tours conducted for small fee. MRS. E. MAKEHAM, 14 Terrapin Rd., Balham, S. W. 17.

LONDON—Temporary home for quiet study, also for those needing care and attention. Write or phone to MISS MINNIE A. ARMSTRONG, 62 Clarendon Rd., Holland Park, W. 11. Park 3140.

PAIGNTON, S. Devon—Board-residence; large garden; tennis; near golf; lovely outlook; moderate terms. Box K-527, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Board-residence in well appointed house, verandah leading into gardens; gas fires, constant hot water, telephone; reduction for long stay; near Earls Court Station. 4 Bramham Gardens, S. W. 5.

TEIGNMOUTH, S. Devon — Courtenay Private Hotel—Facing sea; tennis, boating, fishing, golf; electric light; good table; moderate terms.

WHERE SHALL WE STAY?

Write for list of Hotels, mentioning place you wish to visit, to ABC OFFICE (1088), 23 Portland St., Southampton.

LONDON, STREATHAM—Visitors or permanency; every convenience; terms moderate. Box K-546, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NEW BRIGHTON, CHESHIRE—"Belgravia," Marine Park; residential hotel, facing sea; separate tables; near train, boat, car. D. WAINWRIGHT.

BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Private hotel Highclere, 58 Brunswick Place, Hove. Tel. 2963. THE MISSES CRABBE.

SOUTHPORT—Small boarding establishment, very comfortable, moderate tariff. Apply Proprietress, "Dunvowan," 54 Park Road.

LONDON—Very comfortable, inexpensive board residence; excellent cooking. Apply M. A. BRETT, 30 Collingham Place, S. W. 5.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE—CLARENDON Board Residence—Sea View
Splendid position—Terms moderate
Mrs. Byrd, Proprietress, 14 South Rd., W.S.M.

SEAFORD, SUSSEX—Private hotel facing sea; terms from 3½ guineas. J. H. PARKHOUSE. Seaton House. Tel. 37.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Comfortable board residence offered in a pleasant house, with careful attention. MRS. SMALL, 66 Wickham Avenue.

COMBE MARTIN, Devon — Comfortable, homely board residence, lovely country and sea, terms moderate. PELLATT, Poplars.

ISLE-OF-WIGHT — Board residence facing sea & tennis courts; excellent cuisine. PROPRIETRESS, Lionstone House, Ryde.

POST VACANT

A YOUNG Oxford or Cambridge graduate is required to tutor a boy of nine years residing at Nice, French Riviera; Christian Scientist preferred. Apply for further particulars to NAHAPIET, Château Elisabeth, Ave. les Beaumettes, Nice, France.

LONDON, CHELSEA—Superior responsible maid to work; very small house with help of daily cook or housemaid; 2 in family. Box K-486, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—Companion help wanted immediately to share all duties, able to cook, maid in mornings. Apply MRS. MOIR, 15 Howard Place.

LONDON—Sign company with good connection require outside representative; salary and commission. Write I. A. C., Ltd., 4 Tavistock Square, London, W. C. 1.

PAPER PATTERN CUTTER able to teach dressmaking; French Protestant preferred. Apply PARIS TRAINING SCHOOL FOR DRESSMAKING, 271 Oxford St., London, W. 1.

CHEAM, SURREY—Help wanted; work of small house & plain cooking. HANCOCK, Glenariff, Holland Ave.

CHELMSFORD—Wanted, help (fond of children) for family of four (two children). MRS. RUST, 100 London Road, Chelmsford.

MANUSCRIPT TYPIST

TYPEWRITING, duplicating, translations promptly done. GARDNER, 80 Alexandra Mansions, Hastings St., London, W. C. 1. Museum 1471.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

LONDON, KENSINGTON — Private guest house (Christian Scientists preferred); very central all parts; liberal English table; real home comforts; refined, exclusive, personal supervision; terms from 2¼ gns. Phone 6225 Western. Write 136 Lexham Gardens, London, W. 8.

MR. & MRS. W. H. BREERETON
Receive a few Paying Guests
24 Nottingham Place, London, W. 1
One minute from Baker Street Stations
Gas or Elec. Stove in all rooms
A quiet, comfortable, and well appointed house. Terms from £3. 3. 0. Phone Padd. 3262.

NEAR LONDON—Quiet home in country, short distance from town, for those desiring rest or study, open throughout the year, terms moderate. M. A. GARDNER, "Corentia," Perry Street Rd., Northfleet, Kent.

HOVE, Sunnymede, Palmeira Ter.—Best residential district, few paying guests desired; every modern convenience; comfort; near sea and lawns; moderate terms. Hove 2882.

SH

Local Classified Advertisements

OTHER THAN UNITED STATES *(See also preceding page)*

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TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

The House Bureau
(M. A. RYAN)
HOUSES & FLATS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Inventories—Insurances—Rent Collections
251 Fulham Road, London, S. W. 3.
Telephone Kensington 2747

PERCIVAL ASHBY
44A Westbourne Grove
London, W. 2
HOUSE & ESTATE AGENT
SURVEYOR
Estates Managed Rents Collected
Income Tax—Claims and Reclaims

WHY BE WITHOUT A HOME?
BUNGALOWS
well built, well designed and prettily situated at Wraysbury near Staines; 50 min. Waterloo, 1 mile station; boating, tennis, golf; prices from £550 freehold, terms if necessary; living room, 2 beds, bath, kitchen, all conv., electric light, etc. S. PERRIN, Welley Rd., Wraysbury, Staines.

Welwyn Garden City

HE new country town in rural Hertfordshire, England. 21 miles from King's Cross on Gt. North Road. Charming practical houses for immediate occupation from £850. Every urban advantage, sport and pastime. Full particulars from C. S., Estate Office, as above.

FOR SALE

SCOTTISH TERRIERS
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TO LET

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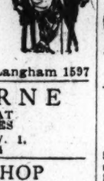

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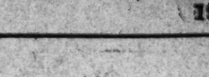

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1925 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

A Newspaperman on Newspapers

An anonymous gentleman, prudently described in an introductory note as "an editorial writer on a well-known western newspaper," contributes to the current Harper's Magazine an illuminating discussion of present-day newspaper methods in the United States. His complaint is that every act and thought is made subordinate to the slogan "Sell the papers!" Mass circulation is sought at every sacrifice of good taste, of zeal for the public service, of journalistic ideals, even of common professional decency. "In order to get in the quickest way the mass circulation which is the basis of most advertising profit, American dailies (large and small) are withdrawing from the market all the useful things they have to sell except one thing—papers."

The indictment is not overdrawn. It is supported, count by count, by convincing citations of facts familiar to newspaper workers the nation over. The rise to authority in newspaper offices of the sensational seller of newspapers, often ignorant and indifferent to all save what will sell on the streets, who, in certain newspaper offices, dictates to the editor the make-up of the first page and the space which is to be allotted to especially sensational news, is duly chronicled.

A classic story is told of one of this gentry in Chicago who hastily submitted to a bartender next door the first copies of each edition and remade the first page in accordance with that worthy's suggestions. The general style of certain of the Chicago newspapers suggests that prohibition may have driven this critic out of his bar and into the chair of some managing editor.

The writer of this vigorous indictment of American journalism rightly considers the prevailing trend toward triviality and sensationalism as a menace to public taste and morals, and even more as a degradation of the calling to which young men and women are flocking in the expectation of embarking upon an honorable profession. "Even newspaper men," he writes caustically, "have a moral right to know whether in the future their profession is to afford honorable employment for gentlemen of intellect and independent judgment."

At the bottom, of course, of the progressive deterioration of newspaper ideals is the almost complete abandonment of the idea that a newspaper is anything more than a business institution. Few of them are maintained nowadays to support a cause, or to advance any public interest. Such as make an effort to do either are sneered at as being either party organs or "class publications." Only the enrichment of its proprietor is held to be the laudable aim of the newspaper of the day.

To that end newspaper consolidations are effected so that all over the land cities have fewer newspapers than fifteen years ago—and from every standpoint except that of the cashier's window less creditable ones. But with the prosperity thus gained the newspaper has lost its soul. Had newspapers clung to their ideals, maintained their position as public champions and servitors and steadfastly put public service above private profit, the gross commercialists who now coldly put them out of existence in order to decrease competition and to increase gain would incur more general public reprobation.

The anonymous but well-informed writer in Harper's finds that the abandonment of ideals in the face of competition is progressive. He writes:

> I doubt if there is a newspaper in the country of conservative origins—barring The Christian Science Monitor, whose peculiar clientele affords a peculiar protection—which has not in the past twenty-five years abandoned a considerable share of its convictions and traditions of good taste and ethical performance in order to compete with the "yellows" for circulation. If this had represented an honest change of convictions regarding news policies one could respect it even while deploring it. But too often the defense for such transitions is expressed in the whimper, "Our competitors play up that sort of stuff, and where should we be if we didn't?"

What healing method does our lively critic of journalism prescribe for this widespread malady? Something, we fear, in the nature of a counsel of perfection. He seems to overlook the responsibility of the advertiser for the evil. So long as mere mass circulation, however obtained, is held by advertisers as of equal worth —thousand for thousand—with circulation obtained by high-class methods, so long as 10,000 admirers of "Mutt and Jeff" are held to be an equally profitable audience for an advertiser to address with 10,000 readers interested in public affairs, in books, art, travel, or in international problems, so long will newspaper owners seeking profit only take the easiest way to get that circulation. The writer in Harper's Magazine thinks that

> the present vicious circle can be smashed only when a few representative newspapers begin putting normally aggressive circulation campaigns into operation, based on the proposal that for every column which competitors give to the current lewd divorce case they will give a column on subjects worth an intelligent citizen's attention.

That alone won't accomplish it. "Aggressive circulation campaigns" means only persistent attempts to force upon readers a periodical which otherwise they would not accept. You cannot overcome drug addiction by aggressively forcing candy on the sufferers. What is needed to check the deterioration of American journalism is education—education offered in three schools.

In the School of the Proprietor should be taught the fact that it profits a man nothing to gain the whole world and lose his own soul. In the School of the Advertiser it should be demonstrated that a page of sensationalism furnishes an unprofitable background for a dignified commercial proposition, and that people whose minds cannot grapple with serious matters do not afford the best audience for one seeking business extension. And in the School of the Reader might be emphasized the truth that to fill the human mind daily with thoughts of crime, scandal, disease and death is the surest way still further to extend these evils, of which all mankind yearns to be rid.

National Minorities in Europe

Reference has already been made in The Christian Science Monitor to the increasing political influence of national minorities in Europe. So far the only national minorities which are thoroughly organized are the Germans, and a few figures will serve to show to what extent this organization is already diminishing the importance of frontiers, and hence the dangers of wars. It is quite possible that from the European point of view the fact that, by the treaties of peace, more than 10,000,000 Germans have been compelled to change their nationality will make war less probable rather than more probable. This is, of course, due to the existence of the minorities treaties.

There are in Czechoslovakia 3,800,000 Germans, in Poland 1,750,000, in Russia 1,500,000, in Rumania 800,000, in Jugoslavia 700,000, in Hungary 600,000, in Italy 230,000, in Lithuania and Memel 180,000, in Latvia 65,000, in Denmark 30,000 and in Estonia 25,000. The Germans in Alsace-Lorraine are not to be counted, since their German nationality and origin are not specifically recognized by France.

In a few cases, and notably in Russia, these minorities have not a definite program, but on the whole they are now combining on a common campaign, the main object of which is to obtain that autonomy which they feel should be assured to them by the minorities treaties. If other countries would adopt laws similar to the Minorities Autonomy Law recently passed in Estonia, irredentism in Europe would practically disappear, and the fact that the minorities, although loyal subjects of the country under whose rule they have been placed, still keep in close cultural contact with the country of their origin, would reduce the importance of frontiers to a secondary issue. Furthermore, such a development is not so improbable as it might sound, as several European statesmen are busy preparing similar autonomy laws. Two of these may be mentioned: Mr. Thugutt, the Vice-Premier of Poland, and Mr. Davidovitch of Jugoslavia. Mr. Benès' recent references to the German minority in Czechoslovakia also seem to point to an extremely important change in the internal policy of Czechoslovakia.

The Germans have now seventy-two deputies and thirty-seven senators in Czechoslovakia, seventeen deputies and five senators in Poland, ten deputies and four senators in Rumania, six deputies in Jugoslavia, six in Latvia, three in Estonia, two in Lithuania, two in Italy and one in Denmark. That is to say, except in Russia and Hungary, German minorities have now some small say in the governments of their new countries.

Progress in a movement such as this is naturally slow, for in the past countries have endeavored to obtain the loyalty of minorities by oppression of every kind, and many years may elapse before they all realize that the surest way of obtaining loyalty is by abolishing those hardships which encourage irredentist movements. Nevertheless, it is easy to see how great may be the political influence of minorities. Jugoslav oppression of Austrian minorities, for example, may be hindered by the recollection that there are Jugoslav minorities in Austria. Already on several occasions Polish minorities in Germany have brought pressure to bear on the Polish Government, in favor of better treatment of German minorities in Poland, and vice versa. Throughout Europe the recent Estonian Autonomy Law has given hope to those masses of people whom the territorial provisions of the treaties of peace had driven almost to despair.

Who Speaks for the Reputable Doctors?

Now comes the announcement that the house of delegates of the American Medical Association, in convention at Atlantic City, recently, went on record in favor of removing the governmental restrictions upon the amount of alcoholic beverages a physician may prescribe for a patient within a given time. This action is substantially in reversal of a declaration made by the same body in 1917, when it was announced as the prevailing belief of the members that alcohol was a drug in no wise essential to the treatment of disease medically. Now exactly the contrary belief is expressed.

It is interesting to remember that the previous finding by the medical men represented upon this body was quoted by the New York Circuit Court of Appeals in deciding upon the application of a Dr. Lambert, of New York, and other physicians joined with him, who sought to have set aside the regulation limiting the amount of liquor which a physician might prescribe within a given time and to fix a maximum limit upon the number of prescriptions he might issue. This case, which was decided against the petitioning doctors, is said to be now pending in the United States Supreme Court. Possibly the doctors, by thus casting this latest anchor to windward, hope, if by chance the declaration previously made by themselves influenced the New York court, this latest maturely considered, though possibly inconsistent, finding may by chance induce the Supreme Court to reverse the previous unsatisfactory decision.

What proportion of the reputable medical practitioners, one is inclined to ask, feel themselves committed to this latest declaration by their brethren? Since the adoption of the 1917 resolution, considered and approved by as solemn deliberation, perhaps, as the more recent one, many American doctors have voluntarily abandoned the practice of writing prescriptions for whisky. There are still those who, if reports can be believed, continue to supply addicts with liquor from the questionable stocks dealt in by many of the dispensing druggists. But the whole traffic has come to be distasteful to those doctors who refuse to lend their profession to the practices of the barroom and the bootlegger. It is difficult to imagine that they were present or personally represented when the so-called house of delegates decided to put them on record as favoring even greater license than their unethical brethren now enjoy.

One is inclined to wonder if it would be safe to trust the judgment of doctors, promiscuously, to decide just what should be the limit upon the amount of whisky which they should be permitted to prescribe. It is claimed that, in the states of New York and Illinois, in a single year, over eleven million doctor's prescriptions for potable alcoholic liquors were written and filled. At present, according to estimates made, approximately one-third of the doctors in the United States have qualified themselves to write these prescriptions. No doubt these are the members of the profession who feel themselves less closely bound by ethical standards than those who decline to participate in such practices. What would be interesting to know is whether the two-thirds who do not desire to prescribe whisky to their patients honestly desire that those who do be allowed the privilege of making their offices mere adjuncts to the corner drug store which barely conceals its resemblance to the outlawed barroom.

Popularizing the Unknown Polar Regions

In setting before themselves the aim of reporting their findings by wireless on the airplane trip to the Arctic regions, on which the expedition under command of Capt. Donald B. MacMillan will start from Wiscasset, Me., on June 20, under the auspices of the National Geographic Society, its members are, as it were, taking the public into their confidence, and they will doubtless find that the public will respond with alacrity. It is interesting to learn that Captain MacMillan has stated that no particular effort will be made to reach the North Pole, although he regards it as possible that in the course of his travels he may come upon it. Still, this is not to be the primary goal of the undertaking. Rather the enterprise is to be in the nature of an exploratory expedition, similar to one that might be conducted into unknown Tibet or across the Sahara Desert, with the added feature that the people who choose to tune in day by day can learn just what progress the intrepid travelers are making, and just what adventures they are encountering as they wing their way northward.

Captain MacMillan is quoted as being confident of success, and the fact that he had so long an experience with Robert E. Peary qualifies him to speak with authority. He has chosen his time for making the trip carefully, open water, which will obviate the difficulties of a forced landing on rough ice, being daily on the increase in extent. He is not, however, saying definitely that new land will be discovered; he merely believes that such territory is in the section to which the expedition will venture, and that he and his companions stand a good chance of reaching it, in which case, of course, the listeners-in will find their radio instruments not only providing amusement, but geographical instruction as well!

Captain MacMillan intends to follow the precedent established by Peary of sticking close to the Eskimos, and will establish stations which will serve as bases for the airplanes. He hopes to gain his objective of discovery in three trips, to be completed by August, and believes that as much can be done in one day with airplanes as was formerly accomplished in three months with dogs. Little by little the globe is surrendering its long-held secrets to humanity. What with radio connecting the Polar regions with civilization, it is not too much to look forward to the time when vacation trips may be enjoyed with all the comforts of home in the breezy atmosphere of Arctic summer resorts. As it is, one should be able to sit at home with the radio receivers over one's ears and listen to words of cool comfort while the thermometer registers way up into the nineties.

Editorial Notes

That kindness will accomplish far greater wonders in the training of animals than other methods is exemplified unquestionably in those instances where it has been tried with sufficient patience. One of the latest examples is a young gorilla which has been exhibited in the large outside cage of the lion house at the London Zoological Gardens. This animal belongs to Miss Alyse Cunningham, who obtained it in West Africa last year, and has since kept it like a human being, rather than a wild animal, training it as she did another famous young gorilla, known as John Daniel. The ape in question sleeps in a bed, is brought daily to the zoo by taxicab in the morning, and taken back in the evening, by his permanent attendant, uses cups, plates and spoons, and is described as really docile and affectionate. In commenting on this incident a writer states truly that it might almost be said that creatures whose natural intelligence leads them to show most hostility to man, or fear of man, in the wild state, most readily employ that intelligence in attaching themselves to persons in whom they have learned to have confidence when young.

Cannot it be seen as something more than mere coincidence that the first pan-"Pacific" conference ever held, which is to take place at Honolulu for two weeks, beginning July 1, will be devoted to "joint 'peace' maneuvers," to use the phrase of Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford Jr. University? Specifically it is the new Institute of Pacific Relations which is to convene on that date, and at its meetings prominent nationals, 150 strong, will discuss common problems arising from the increasing interrelations of their peoples. This institute was launched two years ago by citizens of Hawaii, and it is expected that at the July meeting the decision will be reached to organize it permanently along the lines of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass. Be that as it may, however, every such friendly gathering of the various nations carries a promise of permanent world peace in the by no means distant future.

Spending a Cheap Vacation in Europe

By RAIMON DE LOI

Few Americans realize that they can spend the summer in Europe as cheaply as they can spend it on their own front porches in Marion, O., Long Beach, Calif., or Brooklyn, N. Y. For $25 a week they can see a goodly portion of the European continent, including France, Italy and Austria; they can live in considerable comfort, travel on fast trains, eat good food and not worry too much about expenses.

Lest I be misunderstood, let me point out at once that, if you are going to travel on a shoestring, there are certain things you cannot do. First, you cannot have "good American food" in a little Iberian village, and secondly you cannot take along with you "the comforts of home."

Having said so much, we can now proceed to an examination of more practical factors. The right people to travel with are people who have as little money as you have. Beware of those friends who have money but assure you they want "to travel on the cheap."

This is all preliminary. The second and more important element of expense is hotels. Continental hotels do not put up the front affected by American houses of the same class. Nor does the adage hold in Europe that the cheapest room in a first-class hotel is better than the best room in a middle-class hotel.

These things are not standardized abroad as they are at home. Here you will find no staff of uniformed ubiquitous attendants. In small cities, even though the hotel may be excellent, you may have to call Madame from the kitchen, where she is supervising the preparation of dinner or putting the finishing touches herself to a vol-au-vent. Here, you will find an expansive informal hospitality. You will be regarded as a personal guest. Your stay will be made comfortable.

◆ ◆ ◆

The prices of rooms vary according to the place and the season. In France there are comparatively few extras added to the price of the room; but in Italy and Austria the tourist will have to keep a very level head in the face of the appalling number of per cents and per cents of per cents that are added to the original price.

In Italy and Austria the price is usually the basic price of the room, plus a percentage charge for service, plus a percentage tax for the national Government, another for the state and a third for the city government. Italian hotel keepers have an amazing capacity for figures. The ultimate price will be about $1. The best plan is not to waste time arguing about the justice or injustice of these percentages, but to ask four simple questions: 1. What is the price of the room? 2. Does that include everything? 3. If so, what does it include? 4. What is the total cost of the room?

Do not mistake these questions for "haggling about prices." You know what you can afford to pay. There is no reason why you should pay more. These questions are part of an ancient ritual and asking them will contribute to your comfort. The prices you will pay the first week will probably be too high. The green tourist is spotted miles away and a cordial reception is prepared for him. A little firm talk, a pleasant smile, a capacity to hold your temper in check, to remember that the hotel keeper is probably a very decent fellow who has to make a living through a very short season and that the prices vary from month to month, that the currency is not stable and nobody knows what may happen tomorow—all will help you.

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Some hotel keepers object if their guests do not take at least one major meal at the hotel. Breakfast on the Continent is not considered a major meal, and the problem of breakfasts deserves a book to itself. If most tourists realized the joys of getting out in the morning and taking their breakfasts on the terraces of French, German or Italian cafés—"brioches," light and golden brown, fresh rolls with brittle eggshell crusts—they would forgo forever the breakfast in bed in the hotel. Hotels and restaurants will receive a little more than half the $25 a week I am assuming you are willing to spend on your trip abroad. The other half will go toward transportation and baggage. If you insist on traveling de luxe your $11 a week won't take you very far. If you go first-class you can go, roughly, half as far as you could if you went third; second-class will take you two-thirds as far as third. Evidently the logic of the situation is to travel third-class. And you can travel third-class very comfortably indeed. It is just as rapid as first or second, and during the tourist season it is frequently less crowded.

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Good continental food can be purchased at very reasonable prices in any city on the Continent. By this I mean the very same meats, fruits, vegetables and cereals that are common in America, but prepared, of course, in the continental manner. The entire secret of getting good food at a reasonable price consists in picking out the right restaurant.

If you patronize a restaurant which caters to the upper middle classes you will find what you want. Class distinctions are sharper on the Continent than they are in England and America; and you can always tell the middle classes, the small business men, the small lawyers and doctors, by the way they dress. Where these people go, you will find that the food is usually good and reasonable in price.

Many tourists think they solve the problem of food by taking pension at the hotel. This doesn't solve the difficulty; it increases it. A better plan and cheaper is to arrange to take the evening meal at the hotel and to lunch out, wherever you happen to be at noon.

Avoid overnight journeys. You can travel almost from one end of the Continent to the other in thirty hours, and if you have to make a long trip you will find it better to divide the trip in two parts. You can always find a pleasant stopping-off place which will be well worth an hour's inspection, where you can sleep in a proper bed, eat a proper dinner, and spend an hour in the local café sending home post cards.

When you are taking a long journey, pack your lunch with you. Cooked food can be purchased almost any place. To this can be added fruits and sweets. Rolls can be purchased on the station platform or can be procured beforehand. Most trains are equipped with dining cars.

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Baggage is the last important item of expense, and here there are two good rules: Carry as little as possible and carry it with you. Checking baggage is a tedious, uncertain and expensive process. If you are abroad for a prolonged stay, leave your big pieces in a central city and content yourself with a suit case and a lunch basket for your side trips.

But no matter how much baggage you have, carry it with you. Your taxi driver can pack from two to twenty pieces in his car and pack you in on top of them. He will charge you only a few pennies apiece for the luggage and be content with a 10 per cent tip.

Finally, except in special circumstances, avoid the hotel busses which meet the trains. Whereas the tariff for taxis is limited by law, the tariff for hotel busses is limited by the bright blue sky.

A vacation in Europe should be a vacation in the true sense; inexpensive, pleasant, and restful, and it can be this if pursued with foresight.

The cost of your trip to Europe will depend on your point of view. It will cost as much or as little more than an absolute minimum as you wish it to cost. For an experienced traveler who knows the language, that minimum can be as low as $11 a week. For an inexperienced traveler, it may be $25 a week or, depending always on the point of view, $30 a day.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Paris, June 2

The charge for identity cards is continually changing, but it is now fixed by the Senate at sixty-eight francs. As the bill goes before the Chamber of Deputies the amount may be again altered. Only ten francs is charged to foreigners who are parents of children born in France, or foreigners who volunteered to serve in the French Army and foreign students, besides workers in certain categories. Wives and children of students and workers are also on the ten-franc basis. The identity cards are good for two years.

An International Philatelic Exhibition has been opened in the Pavilion de Marsan. It comprises many valuable stamps. There is, for example, a British Guiana 1850 first issue, of which only ten are known to exist. There is a Mauritius penny stamp of 1847, and a one-cent Hawaiian of 1851, both of them exceedingly rare. The collections of stamps of 400 experts are on view. President Doumergue is the chief patron of the exhibition. Among the collectors is M. Kastler, who is showing the whole history of the war of 1870 to 1871 in stamps. A number of American and Canadian collectors also figure prominently. It is perhaps specially to be noted that air-mail stamps figure prominently in a place of honor, thus drawing attention to the development of the aerial post.

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Extraordinary discoveries are constantly being made. The other day it was found out, apparently for the first time, that the Villa Medicis is not included on the list of establishments of public utility. This means that it has no independent legal status and cannot accept legacies or gifts; it must manage entirely on its budget allowance, which is inadequate. The Villa Medicis, which is the French Academy in Rome, was founded by Colbert, and during the past three centuries it has trained many of the most gifted French artists. It is to the Villa Medicis that the most promising pupils are sent to complete their studies. When the attention of President Doumergue was called to this fact by M. Widor, he conveyed the matter to M. Painlevé, Prime Minister; M. Briand, Foreign Minister, and M. de Monzie, Minister of Beaux Arts. It was immediately decided that the anomaly shall be removed; as soon as the necessary formalities can be fulfilled, it will be given its long-delayed legal recognition.

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The navigraph is an apparatus recently invented by Commander le Prieur, a naval officer. Its purpose is to correct wind deviation in airplanes. A description of it has just been given at the Académie of Sciences by Chief Engineer Laubeuf of the French Navy. It was tried by the de Goys Mission in its expedition to central Africa. Three stages of the journey were made solely with the navigraph. From Al Cazaros to Oran across the Mediterranean is 1200 miles, and the machines guided by the navigraph landed only a mile and a half from the appointed place. A second stage was 200 miles across the Sahara, where no landmark of any kind could guide the pilots. There was here an error of only half a mile. A third stage from Tessalit to the Niger, which was also across the Sahara, showed an error of two and a half miles, though the wind was blowing at twenty-five miles an hour. It is estimated that, had the steering been solely by compass, the deviation would have amounted to at least forty miles. There seems, therefore, to be the possibility of considerable utility in the navigraph.

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Interest has been aroused in the amazing growth of automobilism in France. The figures given by the director of the department which issues driving permits shows that in 1922 there were 130,813 licenses, and in 1923 they had jumped to 180,232. In 1924 the increase was remarkable—232,067. For the present year the progress is still greater. From January to May the increase in 1923 over the number of applications in 1922 was about 9000. In 1924 it was 12,000, and this year it is 20,000. Of course, France cannot pretend to possess automobiles on the same scale as America, but the congestion of the roads, not only in the towns but on all the national highways, is perplexing the authorities.

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Attention has been called to the growth of the Finance Ministry. It has taken building after building, until today it occupies no fewer than eleven buildings in various parts of the capital. The main section remains at the Louvre, but a section dealing with new capital issues is housed in the Pavilion de Flore. In the Faubourg Poissonnière a former barracks is devoted to the Pensions Department. The archives have been transferred to an old convent in the Rue de Reuilly. Then, in the disaffected St. Surplice Seminary, war accounts are being checked. Direct taxation is controlled from a building in the Boulevard des Invalides. The Public Debt registers have been taken to Saint Cloud. Printing for the department is done on the Boulevard Davout. Thus the Ministry is scattered over every quarter of the capital and it becomes more and more difficult to co-ordinate the services. It would be wrong to suggest that the chaos into which French finances were allowed to fall is due to this dispersal of the Finance Ministry's buildings, but obviously it is more difficult to set up a single control in these circumstances.

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The cross-word puzzle, which from all accounts is losing ground in America and in England, has now spread to the Continent. In Italy it has been taken up, and in France many of the daily newspapers, as well as the weekly reviews, print examples of the modern variant of the anagram. Moreover, it is being treated seriously as offering recreation to intellectuals. The foremost literary organ in France eulogizes the verbal exercise and offers it to its readers. The first book on the subject has now appeared in French. Various authorities have expressed their opinion that in the excitement of life today, with its multitudinous distractions, the cross-word puzzle offers a simple means of relaxation. The French language does not lend itself so readily to this game as the English language, but nevertheless there are numerous adepts.

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One was rather surprised to find at the Comédie Française, the great national theater of France, the name of a clown from the Nouveau Cirque figuring on the program. It was in the cast of M. de Pourceaugnac, of Molière, that the innovation was made. It was altogether excellent, and the clown, who has amused generations of children in the circus, played his part on the stage with ability. It has since been pointed out that this is not the first time that the theater in France has made use of eccentric players from the circus or the music hall. There are parts which demand more fantaistic treatment than the ordinary actor can give to them. Some of these parts are to be found in the most classic pieces of the classic authors. Molière and Shakespeare introduce a good deal of buffoonery in their plays and the theater may gain by making an appeal for the assistance of clowns.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Is There an American Nation?"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent issue of the Monitor appeared a letter commenting upon an editorial, entitled "Is There an American Nation?" The correspondent stated that "unless we accept the term American as a specific term with which to designate a citizen of the United States of America, as your editorial so admirably recommends we should, the United States is probably the only country in the world which has no strictly specific term for its national citizenry."

Both the editorial and the correspondent agree that the terms United Statesers or Stars and Stripesers are out of the question, but the correspondent suggests the term United Statesmen.

A writer in Musical America, commenting on the Monitor's editorial and the letter of the correspondent, objects to all this, for the reason that "there are other countries known as United States."

May I suggest the following solution? The official title of this country is the United States of America, but we commonly speak of it as America. Why not designate the citizens of this country as Americans and those of all the various countries in North and South America as Pan-Americans?

Could not the combined continents of North America and South America be designated Pan-America? Then the name America would apply specifically to the United States of America and the term Americans to the citizens of that country. This would in no serious way conflict with the continental names North America and South America, or the name Central America, now applied to the region between Mexico and Panama. There would then most certainly exist an American nation.

Somerville, Mass. H. R. B.